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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII. 1 BROOKLINE, MASS., October 31, 1930. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

ALPHA PI TO RECEIVE 10 NEW MEMBERS

Keys to be Presented at Assembly

Ten new keys to the golden gates of the Honorary Society will be distributed at the next meeting, in November. This new addition will increase the membership of the society one hundred percent, making a total of twenty members.

The Honorary Society is not in itself an accomplishment, but is the result of various accomplishments. Therefore, mere membership is not the coveted honor, but qualification for membership, is the primary qualification for membership.

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GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

John V. Jewett, Director

To All Students

In order to avoid delay and to be of the greatest service please follow the systematic method of making appointments with Mr. Jewett by securing a card from any teacher, checking all free periods for a week and giving card to Miss Mawhinney. The definite appointment will come back to your home room the following morning.

Please ask your parents to arrange their appointments by telephone or letter—Reg 1387—46 Tappan Street.

To Seniors

Your present task is a serious one. Those who are planning for college should be certain now of the following:

Have your own college catalogue.

Check requirements carefully.

Know the regulations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

All Seniors should entertain serious thoughts about their choice of future activities.

To Juniors

Preliminary college entrance exams are ahead in June. Plan now—Do not delay.

Your selection of next year's high school subjects will be more profitable and free from error if you begin to study about them now.

The slightest interest you may feel about a business of profession should be encouraged and supplied with all possible information.

To Sophomores

Your studies this year are of great importance. They are foundations upon which you are to build and foundations must be strong and complete. At this time also your attention to and consideration of the many school activities is important. Every Sopho-

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NEW REPORT CARD SYSTEM TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Highly Beneficial to Both Teachers and Students

For the benefit of teachers and students alike, a catalogue for monthly marks has been devised, which is expected to meet with great success. As many already know, the marking period (fortunately) ends today, and the following Monday, cards will be given out to all students. Spaces will be provided thereon at the top, for the pupil's name, home room, address etc., (telephone number too), and below are various columns respectively entitled: "Subject," "teacher's name," and "year," with nine smaller squares each representing a month, beginning with October.

In each class Monday the cards will be collected by the teacher, who will fill them out and return them to the anticipating pupils, at the end of the period. After perusal by disappointed and elated, the cards will be filed in the office for future reference.

On the other half of the card marks for the quarters are indicated, which will be signed by the teacher at the end of the year. These cards are not to be taken home (luckily?) but are to be on record in the office even after the pupil's graduation.

THIS YEAR'S DRAMATIC SCHEDULE PLANNED BY MISS SPAULDING

Cosmo Hamilton to Speak

According to the menu made out by Miss Spaulding and Mr. Caverly, this year's dramatic pie will not be served whole, as in former years, but will be sliced, and served a little at a time.

That is, in place of the one,, all-important performance which has been given in previous years for the benefit of the Boys' Scholarship Fund, several one-act plays will probably be presented.

It is hoped that this program will stimulate interest in Dramatics, since it offers more opportunity of participation to students.

Another interesting item on the program is an address to be given here on November 6 by Cosmo Hamilton. Some students will remember that Mr. Hamilton gave a very entertaining speech several years ago when the theatrical version of "Pickwick Papers," came to Boston. This year his subject is to be Mr. Rovitch, the great Russian actor who will be in town November 10 in "The Merchant of Venice.

BROOKLINE REGRETS LOSS OF PROMINENT TEACHER

BROOKLINE STARTS WELL IN EFFORT TO WIN SUB. TITLE

No Defeats for B. H. S.

By Norman Sondheim

It must be admitted by even the most critical observer that a football team which wins five games straight and has only been scored on once must be good. Such a team has Brookline High School, tied with Somerville for the Suburban League championship.

The first victory of the season was the defeat of Lynn Classical, 13-0, due to the charging of an invincible line and the running of Ben Hootstein.

A week later, Revere also felt the might of a strong team when she lost a hard-fought game, 14-7. Timmins and Hootstein made the touchdowns for the home team, while Lock, the visitors' quarterback, was mainly responsible for Revere's seven points.

Brookline met a crippled Watertown team, which had lost almost every veteran due to the ruling of the School Committee, on October 13. Watertown was overwhelmed and lost by the huge score of 37-0. McGrail let himself loose and made three of Brookline's touchdowns.

The Red and Blue's first Suburban League rival was Everett, picked as a favorite to win. This battle was the first real test of Brookline's power and was entirely satisfactory ending in a 6-0 victory. The line again proved its ability to smash opposition, but Brookline scored because of an aerial attack, a triple pass, Hootstein to Cahill to Litman. Last Monday, the Wealthy Towners added Rindge Tech to their list of victims, winning through two sudden touchdowns, both scored within the first four minutes of play. Goldin's kicking for the extra points, and Litman's forty to fifty yard punts were outstanding.

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MR. PACKARD-LITMAN HEAD T-S—COUNCIL

On October 22, 1930, the Teacher-Student Council held its first meeting of the school year. The first business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. By a unanimous vote, Mr. Packard was elected president. Chester Litman, was elected vice-president and Bettina Pierce secretary-treasurer. Fifteen Freshmen Marshals were approved.

The report of the treasurer was read and accepted. A committee was appointed to discover ways and means of securing funds for the various activities.

ALUMNUS OF BROOKLINE, TUFTS

Mr. Keegan to Head English Department at Holyoke

It is a matter of deep regret to students and teachers alike that one of the most popular members of the faculty, Mr. John L. Keegan, has resigned, in order that he may accept the post of Head of the Holyoke High School English department. It is not yet known who is to be Mr. Keegan's successor, but whoever he may be he must go far to live up to the impression that our departing teacher has left with us.

Mr. Keegan's entire life has been spent not far from the district that he is now leaving. He was born in Allston, and lived there until his last year of elementary school, when he entered the Edward Devotion School. In 1905 he entered Brookline High, and his record here should serve as an inspiration to everyone who knows it. His extra-curricular activities were many and varied in aspect, the more scholarly ones including President of the French Club, Secretary of the Debating Club and also of his Class, and author of a one-act play, "His Father's Champion," which, although written for Senior English was produced at the Senior Social of the following year. He was also interested in sports, and was the manager of the baseball and basketball team, while Dramatics and the Senior Social claimed his services for three years.

In 1909 Mr. Keegan entered Tufts College, and his influence there was felt immediately. At that institution he held positions quite similar to those he had attained at High School; he was again basketball manager, Class Secretary, editor of the Junior class Year Book, and class historian. Having obtained his A.B. degree in 1913 and his M.A. the following year, Mr. Keegan was immediately offered a position as assistant in the Tufts history department, later receiving the appointment of Instructor and finally that of Assistant Professor of English.

But all this did not take place in direct sequence, for the war intervened, during which Mr. Keegan ably and fully played his part, receiving in 1918 his commission in the army.

Even after the war his hard work at Tufts did not limit Mr. Keegan's outside interests, he was been an active member of many educational societies, and has also, during the past

(Continued on Page 2)

BOSTON'S YOUNGEST PILOT

Courtesy of Boston American

Emil Lembrée

AFTER FOUR WEEK'S TRAINING PASSED PILOT'S TEST

Hopes to Enter Commercial Aviation

Leave it to Brookline High! Do you know what the honor is this time? We now have in our talented student body the youngest airplane pilot in Boston and surroundings, Emil Lembrée. He is sixteen and that's pretty young to be a pilot. Since the last of August he has been taking lessons from Tom Croe, an independent operator at the Boston airport. On September 27, one of the biggest days of Emil's life he took a Waca biplane upon his first solo flight after only five hours and forty minutes of instruction. Flying is his favorite interest and, although at the present he is busy with school athletics, he hopes to go far in aviation, eventually obtaining a transport license and entering commercial aviation. He ought to be a success with such an auspicious start at such an early age and we extend to him our congratulations and every good wish for a successful career.

SOPHOMORE, FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTIONS

The nominations of class officers for 1930 are:

For President, John Crowley, Warren Fox, Helen Hager, William Lett, Bettina Pierce and Donald Slieper.

For Vice-President: Rene Goldberg, Elizabeth Howard, Norma Marcus and Ann Wyner.

For Secretary: Evelyn Greenspan, Edgar Hirshberg, Vernon Jewett, Charles Paul and Ruth Wolf.

For Treasurer: Roger Burnhardt, Laura Le Hora, Joseph Malone, Gordon McAleer and Jacqueline McGrath.

The results of the elections were that William Lett, Norma Marcus, Vernon Jewett and Roger Burnhardt were elected to their respective offices.

The Freshman Class Election took place in the auditorium a week ago this Monday conducted by Mr. Taylor. Edwin Harley was chosen as the leader of the Freshmen with ninety-eight votes. Philip Baird, the Vice-President, had one hundred and eight votes, while Helena Chmielinski was elected as the Secretary with seventy votes and Charles Pollina with sixty votes, the Class Treasurer.

JEAN GROS REVISITS BROOKLINE HIGH

Program features Gawpy Ballet and Yellow Knight of Oz

The High School was given another chance to witness the most complete and largest marionette show in the world, on Friday, October seventeenth.

At the afternon performance, the "Yellow Knight of Oz was presented. This was a ballet in three acts, primarily presented for the younger children of the lower schools. This performance was by no means as good as "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus," given last year, but it kept the young audience in a hilarious mood.

At eight o'clock that evening, the Gawpy Ballet" was given. This was a ballet in four acts. Act one, portrayed famine on Pelican Island; act two, in the depth of a pool; act three, on a mysterious island; and act four, back on Pelican Island.

Shortly before Jean Gros came to the High School this year he gave the "Gaupy Ballet" on Broadway. Here it was acclaimed a great success.

After the performance, Jean Gros showed the interested audience how the strings on the marionettes are manipulated. Very interesting indeed! From the control board drop numerous strings, stout silk fish line, each having a name which I will not try to repeat. These are worked by timed pulling. Very simple, if you know how!

Mr. Gros then explained that he used two thousand strings in his evening performance and as I worked back stage I assure you that this is no exaggeration.

He concluded by explaining the optical illusion one sees as he watches the marionettes. A miniature stage with miniature lighting effects makes the puppets appear so much larger than they really are. This is one of the few natural optical illusions.

Note: The writer regrets that so few were able to attend either performances and hopes that in the event of another one, the school will seize the oportunity of attending.

THE SPANISH CLUB GIVES TABLEAU

On Tuesday, October 13, the day after Columbus Day, the Spanish Club, under the capable guidance of Miss Adams, presented a living tableau of Columbus receiving his commission from Queen Isabella. The assembly was opened by Mr. Caverly who introduced William Colby, the president of the club. After a short introductory talk, Bill introduced Miriam Hurwitz who told the history of Columbus up to the time he received his commission from Queen Isabella, which was portrayed in the tableau.

In conclusion, Mr. Caverly most dramatically read, "Columbus," by Joaquim Miller.

MR. KEEGAN LEAVES B. H. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

few years, indulged his love of music as organist in a Somerville Church.

Although Mr. Keegan joined the B. H. S. faculty only 3 years ago, those students who have been fortunate enough to claim him as a teacher have been left with an impression of sincere effort and true ability which may serve them as a guide-post in the right direction all through their lives.

GUIDANCE DEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)

more should chose at least one school activity in which he or she will serve.

To Freshmen

This year you are making your start. A good beginning is the best insurance of a good ending. Each day's lesson is of the greatest importance. Be certain that you do not miss a lesson. Keep step and you are not liable to lose progress.

To All

In each future issue of the Sagamore the methods of study in various subjects will be outlined in this department.

HONORARY SOCIETY TO INITIATE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The point system is merely a guide as to the extent of service that may be expected of an honor student. The self-seeking student may figure an endless list of points, but even though he add in the date, his total will not be equal to that of the student who barely made his points, but who earnestly desired to be of some value to his school.

The finest point of the society is that its gates are open to labour and to merit, and to nothing else. Figuratively speaking.

Too many students consider the key to the society the highest honor that can be attained. This is not so. The service rendered to the school, which this key represents, is the highest honor, and the key, merely a recognition of this service.

The aim of the society is to stimulate scholarship and participation in outside activities. If the society itself has become an aim, the aim of the society has been misinterpreted. By service to the school a member moulds and files his own key, and as soon as this key fits the lock of the society, the gates are forever open to him: "Do you deserve to enter? Pass."

Following is a list of those students who have performed at least six points worth of service for their school.

Helen Collier, 7 3-4 points; Barbara Frank 10 1-2 points; Helene Gauline, 11 5-8 points; Jerome Hopper, 8 1-8 points; William Hyland, 13 3-4 points; Dorothy Manning, 7 3-8 points; Bernard Nelson, 6 points; Lester Popkin, 7 1-2 points; Winslow Robart, 6 1-8 points.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

From these brief resumes it can easily be seen that Brookline has a very powerful line, a fast backfield, and plenty of fight, yet it not only does the team work well together, but practically each man is an individual star in his own position. First, let us consider the line-men.

Charlie Nayor provides a world of strength at center, and very few plays have been made as gains through Brookline's center.

The effectiveness of Litman's kicks is due mainly to Lou Wolek's covering and tackling of the opposing receiver. Lou is ably supported by Lefty Cahill and Lammy Kerrins, his partners on the other end.

Of course, no one ever could run through right guard at least, not while that position is covered by Jimmy Goldin, who is a veritable mountain of strength.

Captain Tom Kelley has always played a "heads-up" game at right tackle. His work in taking advantage of every opportunity, especially in recovering fumbles, is outstanding.

Sam Lourie at left guard, and Sherrill, playing right tackle are very dependable men, and certainly add a great deal to the power and ability of the line.

But a good line can do little without a backfield which is able to take advantage of every hole opened up. Brookline is fortunate in having a backfield of that sort. All the backs are fast and use their brains, one is an excellent kicker, another, an accurate passer, while the others are fine broken-field runners and are not afraid to give all they have in order to secure a victory.

Litman has proved to be a dangerous kicker who can average thirty-five yard punts during a game. Incidentally, his work at quarter-back accounts for many gains.

McGrail and Timmins, the half-backs, are the line plungers. It is scarcely necessary to say that they have accounted for most of the touchdowns scored up to the present.

Hootstein, last year's captain, is repeating his work of last year, with even more brilliant runs. Jacky Kelly, who filled Hootstein's shoes at full-back during the Rindge game, deserves much credit for the game he played.

With such men on its team, the Red and Blue certainly ought to defeat Cambridge Latin this Saturday but the real contest it is preparing for is the Somerville game, a week ahead.

Somerville also has a good team, and defeated Newton 7-0, last Monday, but her line lacks the weight and stamina of Brookline's. Nevertheless, her back-field consists of an efficient group of men, including three plunging backs, Lynch, Jeremiah, and Capt Vitello. These men will probably be a thorn in Brookline's side,

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FOOTBALL

Brookline Blanks Two of Her Rivals

By G. and M.

A well balanced Brookline High eleven defeated the strong Everett High team 6-0 Saturday October 18, at Brookline Field. The Red and Blue, led by Captain Tom Kelley, battled evenly for the first three periods with the scrappy crimson clan from Everett, only to surge ahead in the final stanza to win by the slim margin of one touchdown. Everett was forced to play without the services of Captain Goldstein who was injured in the recent Everett-Newton game with last year's captain "all-Suburban" halfback Johnny Del Isola. Brookline started the game minus the services of Charlie Nayor, giant center, who entered the game late in the second period to break up the Everett aerial attack. Brookline scored the lone touchdown mid-way in the fourth period when Kerrins recovered an Everett fumble on the latter's 30-yard line. "Lefty Cahill replaced Kerrins at right-end. Hootstein then threw a short pass over the line to Cahill who lateralled to Litman who carried the ball to Everett's five yard line. On the next play "Bernie" Hootstein plunged over for a touchdown. Jimmy Goldin's try for the extra point was blocked.

"Bill" Timmins continued to star as a defensive back, twice forcing Everett ball carriers to fumble by his vicious tackling. He also blossomed forth as a ball carrier and was the outstanding Brookline back. Hootstein who was facing Everett for his third consecutive year was carefully watched by the Gildaemen, but he managed to play a praiseworthy game. "Hal" McGrail who has won a job for himself in the varsity backfield made his position more certain by his excellent blocking and defensive playing Chet Litman ran the team well. Wolek, Kelley and Goldin opened holes in the Everett line which enabled the Red and Black backs to function well. Charlie Nayor handicapped by a bad hand managed to put up a great game in spite of his injury.

Montico and Oliveri were the most consistent ground gainers in the Everett backfield, while Crane and Greene were outstanding men in the Crimson frontier.

The line-up:

Brookline		Everett
le Wolek		Lund, re
lt Kelley	(Goldstein)	Madden rt
lg Goldin	(Davis)	Stein rg
c (Nayor)	Lourie	Crane c
rg Rosenberg	(Lourie)	Miles lg
rt Sherril	(Foley)	Greene lt
re Kenius	(Cahill)	(Rogen) Cariselli le
qb Litman	(Camello)	Oliverio qb
lhb Timmins		Togeradi rhb
rhb McGrail		Schultz lhb
fb Hootstein		Montico fb

A powerful Brookline High School eleven continued their winning streak by defeating a strong Rindge eleven last Monday, October 27, at Russell Field Cambridge. Flashing brilliantly in the opening period the Red and Blue warriors collected a 14 point lead. Rindge got away to a poor start, and the quick scoring of the Brookline team seemed to stun the Cambridge boys.

On the opening whistle Captain Tony Sarausky kicked to Jack Kelly on the Brookline fifteen yard line, who behind smashing interference galloped 50 yards to the Rindge 35 yard line. Bill Timmins and Kelly smashed the line for nine yards. Litman ploughed through to the 15 yard line. Here Brookline was forced to resort to its passing game. On the next play McGrail tossed a pass to Litman who was downed on the Rindge three yard line. "Bill" Timmins ploughed through the left side for a touchdown. Jim Goldin booted the extra point.

Nayor then kicked off to Sarausky who raced back to the Rindge 35 yard line where he was smothered by Wolek.

On the next play the pass from center went into space and there was a wild scramble with Captain Tom Kelly recovering behind the Rindge line for the second score of the game. "Jim" Goldin repeated by kicking the extra point.

For the remaining three periods the boys battled on even ground with the Red and Blue having a slight edge. On one occasion late in the second period Rindge reached the Brookline 20 yard line after a sensational march down the field, in which Captain Sarausky made some slashing off tackle jaunts. A long pass from Sarausky to Ananis was knocked down as the whistle blew to end the half.

The second half was with the exception of a few flashy moments a kicking duel featuring Captain Sarausky and "Chet" Litman with neither having the advantage. The final whistle blew with Rindge in possession on Brookline's 35 yard line.

"Jack Kelly who was making his debut of the season in the Brookline backfield was the outstanding player of the game. His fifty yard dash in the opening period took the heart out of the Rindge eleven and his vicious line plunges paved the way for the Brookline victory. Bill Timmins displayed his usual brand of football which marks him as one of the outstanding backs in school boy ranks.

Brookline was minus the service of "Ben" Hootstein and "Lammy" Kerrins due to injuries sustained in the recent Brookline Everett game.

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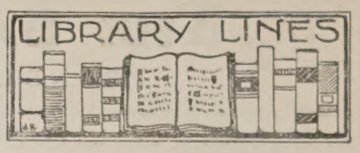

My First Impression of the Library

A good-sized, sunny room with tables and chairs scattered about and books lining the walls: an ideal place in which to read or study: this was my first impression of the library. It was not long, however, before something else caught my eye: a beautiful colored portrait of Mr. Akers who was headmaster for so many years. There were many interesting and valuable pictures of the tercentenary and of other subjects. Another thing that attracted my attention was the athletic bulletin board with its many newspaper clippings and illustrations of prominent figures in sports.

I also noticed the new library assistant, Miss Mary Stack, a fine, capable young lady whom many of the pupils have probably met in the Public Library.

As in all libraries there are books of every size, description, and color: books of travel, fiction, history, and modern science. As usual there are books that appear dull, but are really very helpful. One book which I enjoyed immensely was "Blue Glamor," a book of travel written by Webb Waldron. The story centered around Mr. Waldron and his wife who travelled all over the Mediterranean Sea. It told of the ports and people of this enchanting blue sea. It held my interest from the first to the last page. I am sure that anyone who enjoys travel stories will find this completely absorbing.

All in all it seems to me that no one from the lowliest freshman to the loftiest senior can help being proud of the B. H. S. library.

NEW BOOKS

Everyday Life in Homeric Greece—Quennell.

Boston, England and Boston, New England—State Street Trust Co., Boston.

Opportunity Ahead — Ernest and White.

Field Book of Marine Fishes of the Atlantic Coast—Bredes.

The Bible in Act — Daly.

American Arts—Jackman.

Marie Antoinette—Belloc.

Trojan Boy—Crew.

Ten Modern Poets—Brenner.

Germany; Travelers' Guide—presented by Hamburg and American Line.

Daieton—Madelin.

Heroes of the Farthest North and South—MacLean and Fraser.

Boys' Book of Exploration—Goole.

Storybook Europe—Peck.

Frater—I came within an ace of winning the game.

Pledge—Then why didn't you?

Frater—The other fellow had the ace.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (Christmas holidays and school vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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VOL. XXXVII. OCTOBER 31, 1930. No. 1

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The first meeting of the Girls' League was held October 6, 1930 at 1:30 p. m. in the Girls' League Room. Betty Greenleaf, the president, announced that Jean Goodale, with Alice Werner, Florence Freedman, and Dorothea MacMillan as her assistants would be chairman of the dance committee. They will be in charge of impromptu dances, to be given Friday afternoons in the Girls' League Room when no other affair is being held.

October 31 is to be the first social meeting of the League. The Juniors are to be in charge of this meeting. The membership drive is being held the week of October sixth. No other opportunity to join the Girls' League will present itself until February. Alice Sheldon has been elected chairman of the home room representatives.

Both Miss Sawyer and Miss Poland spoke to the girls about the Jean Gros Marionettes whose performance this year was sponsored by the Girl Scouts. The Girls' League is to receive a 5% interest of the profits and thus every member should cooperate to make these performances a gala occasion and a huge success.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

The Lost and Found Department has its headquarters this year in Room twenty-six, Miss Willgoose in charge.

All persons having either misplaced or found articles should inquire here concerning them. The lost objects range from jewelry to books. The list of unclaimed articles include: Seven fountain pens of every description, two pins, a signet ring, tams of various colors, notebooks, a necklace, a bracelet and a French, a Latin and a Civics book.

PARADE

How many of you went to see the Tercentenary Parade, Boston's biggest until the eventful and memorable visit of the American Legion to our fair neighboring city? Of course you all enjoyed it, but did you yourself see it or did somebody have to point out to you Brookline High's representative. Practically every local racial group contributed to the occasion. The offering of the Greeks was a float depicting the Parthenon. Did you see Athena, the goddess of knowledge and did you know who it was?

None other than our own Katherine Plakias, vice-president of the Senior Class and president of the Brookline High School Bank. Behind her were some very attractively costumed girls, personifying such colleges as Harvard, Radcliffe, and Simmons. However, there is no doubt that what pleased all good Brooklineites was the admiration and applause with which this particular float was received.

In addition, another most interesting scene was depicted by Brooklineites—namely,—the Durant float. Those who were on it were Ann Delano, Gladys Norris, and Sally Jones each participating in a portrayal of different girls' sports.

Other scenes that were portrayed by members of the Brookline High were equally picturesque in their individuality.

The Sagamore extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the late Edward Floyd, Class of 1932.

SENIOR ADVISERS

A meeting of a group of Senior Advisers was held on Monday, September 22 at 1.30 in the Girls' League Room. Katherine Plakias, chairman of the committee presided. Plans were made for a party to be held later for the freshmen. Margaret Robinson was nominated chairman of the entertainment committee and Audrey Price, chairman of the refreshment committee. Dorothea MacMillan was asked for her services at the piano. The meeting was adjourned at 2:00.

A meeting of some of the Senior Advisers' was held on Thursday, September 18, at 1:30 in the Girls' League Room.

Alice Werner, Head Chairman of the Freshmen entertainment committee, called the meeting to order and then talked for a few minutes about former Girls' League Parties and the desire to make the coming party a success. The meeting was then opened for the nomination and election of chairmen for the various committees.

The following girls were elected:

Helen MacIndoe, Chairman Refreshbent Committee.

Peggy Malone, Chairman Entertainment Committee.

Dorothy Manning, Chairman Clean-up Committee.

A discussion of the entertainment to be provided followed. Various games were suggested for amusement. Martha Dodge is to play the piano. It was decided that another meeting would be called when more definite plans could be made. The meeting was adjourned at quarter of two.

On Thursday, October 2, 1930, a meeting of the Advisory council was called in the girls' league room at 1:30. Rosalind Badaracco called the meeting to order. Miss Sawyer spoke of the girls' league membership drive, which was to be held the next week. She spoke also of the different parties of the girls' league which will be held during the winter. Miss Sawyer brought out the question of on what day the advisory council should meet. She then turned the meeting over to Miss Poland who spoke of the Jean Gras' Marionettes which the girls were to present. Miss Poland hoped that all the girls in the League would help support them. The meeting was adjourned at 2:00.

On Friday, September, 26, a group of Senior and Junior advisers held a party for their Freshmen in the Girl's League room. The party started at two with an address by Alice Werner, the chairman, who welcomed the Freshmen and spoke of the Girls' League which she hoped every Freshman would join.

She introduced Helen Collins who asked any Freshmen or new girls who wished to attend the football game and did not feel like going alone, to be at Tech field at 2 or 2.15 to join a group of girls there.

ASSEMBLIES

On Wednesday, September 24, 1930 Miss Sawyer called an assembly of the Senior girls in the Auditorium at 1:30. Miss Sawyer started her address by reminding the girls that they should make their Senior year as successful as possible. She stressed also the importance of good behavior as a model to the younger classes in the school, especially the Freshmen. After this she turned to the subject of applying now for scholarships. She also stressed the point that everyone has just as much chance as the other girl. Miss Sawyer next touched on the subject of standards and in what ways the Seniors should behave. Miss Sawyer next turned to the subject of athletics which she pointed out as almost compulsory for getting into higher schools, or colleges. She stressed the point that girls who are up both in scholarship and in outside activities have a better chance. As a final topic Miss Sawyer turned to the subject of the Floyd Cup which is given each year to the boy or girl who has done the most for the school during his or her senior year. The meeting was adjourned at 2:00.

Charles Rollins opened the assembly of September 30th with a fine rendering of "Dream Ship," by Ricker. Our principal gave us some worthwhile points on attitude and habit as a preface to the day's program, which concerned the bank. For this organization Miss Barnard spoke, giving the main advantages of thrift and an interesting table. Another member of the faculty, Mr. Atticks, told us of the new method of depositing, and advised us what to do and not to do in reference to it.

As a conclusion we were exhorted by Mr. Caverly to join in an experiment for decreasing the time lost in getting from the Main Building to the Manual Training Building. Pupils are asked to waste no time going or coming between these two places. Those coming from the extreme end of the main building to the farthest room in the Manual Training Building will be given a time allowance of one minute if they put their problem before the teacher.

The Assembly on October 21 presented a diversified and unusual program. A well-played violin solo by Tet Clefsadtle opened the proceedings. Mr. Caverly then introduced Chester Litman, president of the Senior Class, who made a short but most effective speech. He pleaded for our support in giving our new principal a fine impression of the school, the senior class in particular, and of the past members of the school. He mentioned the fact that Class Day may seem a long way off, but the seniors already want to plan for the biggest and best one ever. Mr. Caverly then introduced the presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, Robert Hall and William Lett respectively. However, no speech was asked of them.

R Colyum

This column starts the year with the idea of insulting each and every student in the school. Anyone not insulted please report to the Sag room immediately—if not sooner.

* * * *

This column has discovered a new means a suicide in riding with "Jetta" Woodward.

* * * *

His only rival is Gretchen Case who drives on the right side of the road every once in awhile.

* * * *

Charlie Nyhan tells us he learned in Biology that Spelling Bees don't sting.

* * * *

Harold Levenson says that if one is caught robbing a fish store be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

* * * *

The Racheotes Bros., have applied for a pension from B. H. S.

* * * *

We have a new addition to the Chemistry Dept., in Stan Rudnick. He lets the teacher interrupt him once a period to assign the lesson.

* * * *

Isn't the Hickey-French duet pretty nice?

* * * *

In History class the teacher was telling the students and those present, the great number of Italians in New York. Some apple of his mother's eye got up and made a crack about the Turks in Watertown. Really!

* * * *

A person like that may give you a pain in the neck, but he's a goitre to me.

* * * *

Tom Reynolds says he'd rather be a widow's second husband than her first.

* * * *

While in Canada last summer Emil Mettatel was asked if he would like to drink Canada Dry. He replied that he couldn't, as he was going to be there but for two weeks.

* * * *

We wonder how the boys from Lynn, Revere, Watertown and Everett liked the chiropactic treatment Bill Timmins gave their legs during the different games.

* * * *

Proof of each statement in this column will be forwarded upon receipt of $25.00 in stamps or coin or both.

* * * *

Have you seen Robert Ross' suspenders. Yes, Robert, show the children your galluses, but not near 26.

* * * *

A S.P.W.C.B.P.B.R. (Society for the Prevention of Walking in the Corridors Between Periods and Before Recess) has been formed in room 4. And speaking of that, draw a right triangle that is also an obtuse one.

* * * *

"See that dark, handsome, beautiful male over there," gushed a gurgling gurl.

SHORT STORIES

A TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

By Josephine Blatt

I never would have happened if someone hadn't upset the ink bottle, releasing all the horrid mistakes I had made on my papers in the monthly exams that day.

I was lying in bed at the time, trying to count up the number of errors, and feeling need of more fingers.

Suddenly I looked up, to find that John Smith had poured quietly into the room. He came toward me menacingly, a sword in his uplifted hand.

"So," he cried, "you're the youngster that called me a rebbel, me, a loiale subjekte of His Madjestie Charles the second, maie he rewle forever!"

With a sinking feeling at the heart, I realized that I had confused the founder of Virgina with Paul Revere, who, at that moment, trickled into the room.

"So," he cried, cocking a rifle on his patriotic knee in an attitude in which I had seen him on page one hundred and fifteen, "so, you'll call me a Britisher, a spy, a traitor, will you? Well, get this,—I'm a member of the Continental Congress; down with Parliament!"

Captain Smith was shocked. "Do yewe knowe that's treasyon, younge man?" he cried.

"Treason nothing, you old tory," was Paul's reply.

"Why, this is prepostorous, I'll reporte yewe to the Kinge!"

"Aw, cut out the static," cried Paul dryly.

I was about to settle the argument when an Atom of Oxygen and a couple of Hydrogen rolled into the room, and up to the desk. With a start I realized that this was the answer to the fifth question. They were speaking excitedly.

(Continued on Next Page)

THE HAND OF FATE

By Jean Aronsen

"There — is — danger — near—the bridge. Danger near—the bridge." The voice trailed off into silence. There was a short sigh. Blair Stimpson, the creator of that sigh, arose. He had come to this seance only at the earnest persuasion of one of his friends. Oh hang it all, why on earth did he come. Of course it was all nonsense, but Madam Zerain was the rage just then in Paris, and she had foreseen some things that really had happened.

"Oh say Blair, don't bother your head about her. Whoever heard of Blair Stimpson getting into a difficulty? Why man, you were born lucky. Nothing is going to happen to you if you live to be a Methuselah. Come on out. We'll get something to eat at one of those cafes in the Latin Quarter. That's the stuff."

Late that night, Blair, on his way to bed, stopped short, as if he had seen a ghost. Patsy! What had she said in her letter?

—"Mother will stay in Holland for a month or two, but I shall expect you and Dad to be in Italy when I arrive. By the way, the train may be late, because there is a bridge being built somewhere on the Alps, which we have to cross, and they may not be through testing it by the time the train is scheluded to start. I won't be more than a day late, at the most."—

The bridge! The bridge!——Danger near the bridge! —— Patsy; The bridge! With his brain whirling, he snatched at his clothes and, hardly dressed, dashed, dashed into the street. Would there be time? Would he be too late? Patsy! The bridge!

"Give me a time-table of the trains from Holland that go through the Alps. Hurry up!"

"Oui monsieur."

(Continued on Next Page)

Are you aware that the old fashioned methods of music study, where the pupil must spend thousands of weary hours at dry studies which have no bearing whatever on the technique demanded by the music of today, have been abandoned by the deepest thinking music masters?

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Gratis

We've been trying for two months to think of a remark sufficiently smart to start the school year, but we seem to have used them all. Or some one has used them before us.—

* * * *

We hereby extend a fraternal welcome to the new pupils, and ask them not to shove on the way to the lunch room.

* * * *

We have it on record that some one asked a marshal to please direct him to a smoking room!! Sorry, Old Thing, but the rule is, "no smoking within a mile of school.——"

* * * *

During the first week, Shailer Hall bore a strong resemblance to the "Met" on a rainy Friday night.—Only a few more minutes now, madam!

* * * *

As far as we can see, this Tercentenary celebration is going to last three hundred years!

* * * *

Look out! you professional skippers —We have an Eagle Eye Detective Agency now floating around school, unseen, but seeing.

* * * *

Of all things—we saw a teacher trying to keep Shailer Hall quiet! Well, education won't be long in coming.

* * * *

Will Rogers' parents, 'tis said by those who know, wanted him to be a Methodist minister. It's awfully hard on these parents, always being disappointed—Our parents had fond hopes of seeing us a columnist.

* * * *

Mary, Mary, quite contrary—
How your hem-line grows!
It used to swirl above your knees,
And now it hides your toes!

* * * *

—And then, as the Marx brothers would say,—"This will be a better world for children when the parents eat the spinach."

* * * *

Etiquette for Freshmen: — Always fold your napkin if you expect to get it in your pocket.

* * * *

Copy's so hard to get that we're not even a columnist,—we're only half a columnist!

* * * *

Oh hello! We thought that you weren't coming back this year—

* * * *

Today's scintillating repartee starts thus—Teachers, please notice. Now that the miniature golf craze has swept the country, if you notice any vacant seat in your classes you will most likely find the bunkers at the local golf course. Heh, heh.

* * * *

Floyd Gibbons is the male of the species, and Edna Teitlebaum the female.

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"THE TRAGEDY OF ERRORS"

(Continued from Page 5)

"I'm the most important part of water!" shricked the hydrogen.

"I weigh eight times as much as you," pooh poohed the Oxygen.

"Yes, but I take up more space," screamed the hydrogen.

"Well, it looks lyke two to one in phayvor of the H's," observed John Smith good-naturedly.

"Look out," warned Paul Revere, for the hydrogen, ignited by the heat of the argument, had suddenly combined with the oxygen with terrific violence; A little bead of moisture appeared on the desk. I brushed it away with a sigh of relief.

At this point a date wandered forlornly into the room.

"Sh-she crossed me out," it wailed, "and I was right, I was right;" It was the first date in my life that I had not kept, and I feel very guilty about it.

Suddenly I heard a great shuffling down the hall, and a mob of people entered the room, bearing aloft the placecards "Maine," "Mass," and "Rhode Island."

"Sh-she forgot to put us on the map, and we haven't any homes," they groaned.

Suddenly the monstrosity of the crime struck me. I had wiped three states off the map, without moving a finger.

By this time the vengeful crowd was beginning to surround and threatened to atomize (cut into atoms) me. I seized a penknife and poked it into the front ranks. It had no more effect than as if they were not there.

Suddenly a bright idea dawned upon me. I secured an ink eraser and held it before them threateningly. There was a sudden confusion in the company. They turned, and tumbled out of the room, and towards the open ink bottle.

I followed after, holding the eraser before me as a shield, to make sure that all the words got back into the bottle. The date poured in very slowly. Massachusetts and Maine trickled down the neck of the bottle together, and I observed obediently that they merged (1691) when they hit the ink. Rhode Island was not so peaceful, and after I tumbled her into the bottle, the ink gave evidence of a violent reaction, and boiled madly for about five minutes.

When it had finally settled, I sank exhausted into a chair, feeling safe at last with all the mistakes corked securely in the bottle.

Then, I suddenly remembered that I had left John Smith and Paul Revere by the desk in my bedroom, having an animated discussion about which one was a traitor. I rushed back into the bedroom, realizing that almost anything might have happened.

They were gone! On the floor, by the desk, I noticed two little drops of ink, all that was left of the heroes. Reverently and respectfully, I wiped up John Smith and Paul Revere with a blotter.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Dean's List at Radcliffe includes thirteen graduates of Brookline High. they are Seniors, Alexandra Centervall, Ruth Leventhal, and Esther Wort; Juniors, Clare Driscoll, Aimée Bourneuf, Muriel Dunn, Hope Kelsey, Gertrude Nisson and Miriam Weinrebe; and Sophomores, Alice Colby, Helen Finnerty, Alice Bourneuf and Virginia Seavey.

"THE HAND OF FATE"

(Continued from Page 5)

Grabbing the time-table out of the man's hand he ran his finger down the list. There it was. Thank God! She would be safe.

In the day coach of the long southbound train, Miss Patricia Ramsey was reading away the hours. She was in the Alps by that time and in a day would reach Italy. After the many changes and discomforts, which she had endured, it would be a relief to arrive somewhere. The train was a limited, and should not have stopped at Carlif, but it did.

"Why, I wonder what it is all about, Mrs. Dorey."

"Somebody just said there was an important telegram to be delivered to a lady on this train," replied her neighbor.

"Mademoiselle Patri-icia Ramzi—Mademoiselle Patri-icia Ramzi."

"Why, that's for me! Here, Garcon." Tearing it open, she read the following: Patsy, get off the limited at Carlif, the station before the new bridge. Will explain when I can join you there. Important.

Blair

"Why the silly goose! Well I suppose I must gratify his whims. Oh all right," in reply to a "Vites, vies madam."

Two hours later seated in a desolate station with no one save a garrulous old woman, she began to feel greatly annoyed. She and Blair both enjoyed a joke, but this was carrying it too far. At last a little train drew in and Blair leaped off.

"Well, Blair Stimpson, just what do you mean by ordering me around in this way? I——" Something in his expression stopped her.

"Why, Blair dear, what's the matter?"

"Oh Patsy. Thank God you're here! That train that you were on would have been wrecked less than two miles from here. I told the officials in Paris, but they wouldn't believe me. Think of all those people being in the wreck! It's too terrible! But you are safe dear."

"Blair, what's that noise?"

"Mademoiselle, oh mon Dieu, it's a snowslide! Save me! Save me, Christ! Save me—"

If you have courage enough, you can go up into the Alps and see the results of a terrible tragedy. And when you go back from the ruins and the unknown graves of the dead, you will see, silhouetted against the grey sky, a bridge with each rivet and beam in its proper place, a triumph of engineering.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1930

Eddie Dooskin is back from Paris, and is working with his father.

Esther Muldowney is enrolled at the Old Colony Secretarial School, while Francis has been admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two Brookline girls are at Simmons—Dorothy Alter and Miriam Naigles.

At the Chandler Secretarial School are Dorothy Burke and Irma Jo! son.

Elinor Pike is a student at the Bouvé School of Physical Education.

Mary Potterton and Marion Broomfield are attending Miss Leacock's Secretarial School.

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RINDGE — BROOKLINE

(Continued from Page 3)

Captain Tony Sarausky starred for the home team and his smashing tackles and driving plunges made him a dangerous man up until the final whistle. The victory places Brookline a tie with Somerville for first place in the Suburban League and much interest is being shown over their coming game with Cambridge Latin this Saturday.

Suburban League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Brookline	2	0	0	4
Somerville	2	0	0	4
Everett	1	2	0	2
Newton	1	1	1	3
Rindge Tech	1	2	0	2
Cambridge Latin	0	2	1	1

LINE UP

Brookline High School

Wolek, le; T. Kelly, lt; Lourie Rosenburg, lg; Nayor, Canner, Lourie, c; Goldin, Levine, rg; Sherrill, Simonds, rt; Cahill, re; Litman, Daley, qb; McGrail, Lourie, lhb; Timmins rhb; J. Kelly, Daly, fb.

Rindge Tech High School

Parker, Burbil, re; Corbin Harrington, rt; Malisinski, Faxon, rg; Burgess, Bettencount c; Donabed, P. Cutler, lg; McCue, Lorolilt, Shea, Sarausky, rhb; Wyche, Lawrence, lhb; Ananis, Reddick fb.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 3)

unless her line fulfills all expectations. If Brookline defeats Cambridge Latin, this game will practically decide the championship. Yet, even if the team meets a very unlikely defeat, there will be ample opportunity to regain the title by downing Newton, its ancient competitor. Elrod, Litchfield, and Blacker are the mainstays of Newton's backfield and have been great defense backs during the season, although Elrod has starred on the offense in several games, by making long runs.

Despite the back-fields of these two teams, Brookline seems to have the edge. Mr. Fitzgerald, the coach, who deserves a great deal of praise for developing such a squad, is quite optimistic about the future. All in all, Brookline ought to have a Suburban League Championship Team this year, a team which will repeat the record of the 1926 Champions.

The least we can do is to support our team in full strength; for nothing so encourages a team as a good hearty cheer.

* * * *

Freshman: You know last year the doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded.

Sophomore: Why didn't you stop?

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Proud Mother (to son's fiancee): And, my dear, I have the most adorable picture of Richard in his swaddling clothes!

* * * *

Subject: "Have I the right expression?"

Photographer: "Perfectly natural, madam."

Subject: "Then be quick; it hurts my face."

* * * *

The girl who was flustered for days after her first kiss has a daughter now who feels the same after her first marriage.

* * * *

She: So you seen me on the stage? What was I in at the time?

He: Three feathers and a string of beads.

* * * *

"Jack, dear, how much do you really love me?"

"Well—here's my check—count up the stubs."

* * * *

A girl can always tell when she's in love. And generally does.

* * * *

He: A penny for your thoughts.

She: What do you think I am? A slot machine?

She—"Oh, what's that funny thing on the top of your radiator?"

—"Why, that's a Monometer. When that red runs up into the white circle you have to stop the car."

She—"Oh, Charlie, look! I think it's up there now."

* * * *

"Oh, George, do you realize it's almost a year since our honeymoon, and that glorious day we spent on the sands? I wonder how we'll spend this one?"

"On the rocks."

* * * *

Willie: Pa, give me some money.

Father. Why do you want some money, son?

Willie: Well, s'pose a robber was to hold me up and say, "Your money or your life," and I hadn't any!

* * * *

First Guy—This little book tells you how to become popular with the girls.

Second Guy—What style car does it recommend?

* * * *

He: "The engine seems to be missing, sweetheart."

She: "That's all right, dear, it doesn't show."

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"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 2 BROOKLINE, MASS., November 25, 1930 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

TEAMS PREPARED FOR ANNUAL FRAY

NEWTON CONFIDENT DESPITE GRUELLING SEASON

Stadium To Be Dedicated

Perry Elrod to Be Pivot of Backfield

Newton will present against Brookline this Thursday an eleven with great potentialities which may, first as likely as not, blast the hopes of the Wealthy Towners who, no doubt, will come to the new Dickinson stadium with the expectation of dedicating it with a Brookline victory.

It is true that Brookline has had better luck with her schedule this year than Newton, but at the start of the season, the Orange and Black outfit had over half of her team as new players,

Perry Elrod

Versatile Half-Back

and it certainly takes time to whip a rather green eleven into a smooth-running machine. At present, Newton has a powerful snappy team which has continually been developing more experience and ability. In addition, whenever Newton meets Brookline, her team seems to be keyed up, to the extreme with a real fighting spirit, the kind of spirit which often pushes the underdog on top, the kind of spirit which enabled Newton to win the last two out of three Thanksgiving battles and to tie the third.

Regardless of these expectations, however, Newton really has a strong eleven at present. The main source of her strength lies in her fast and efficient backfield which pivots about one of the snappiest backs and one of the best punters in High School football today, Perry Elrod. He almost proved to be a Nemesis to Brookline last year, and if

(Continued on Page 2)

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL 1930 GRID SQUAD

T. Kelley, lt; S. Lourie, lg; C. Nayor, c; J. Goldin, rg; E. Sherrill, rt; L. Woleck, le; H. McGrail, fb; J. Cahill, re; B. Hootstein, lhb; W. Timmins, rhb; C. Litman, qb

32	J. Cahill	End	16	152	5-10	'32
9	I. Canner	Center	18	148	5-8	'31
5	D. Cooney	Back	17	151	5-8	'32
43	J. Daley	Back	16	140	5-9	'32
27	O. Fournier	Guard	17	153	5-10	'33
22	J. Goldin	Guard	16	186	6-1	'31
14	J. Harvey	Guard	16	155	5-6	'32
77	B. Hootstein	Back	18	176	5-11	'31
38	J. Hopper	Tackle	17	164	5-10	'31
75	T. Kelley (Capt.)	Tackle	16	182	6-2	'31
71	J. Kelly	Back	16	162	5-5	'32
80	L. Kerins	End	17	170	6-1	'32
25	J. Lawry	Back	16	133	5-5	'31
46	A. Levine	Guard	16	190	5-10	'32
3	P. Lewis	Back	16	140	5-7	'32
42	M. Lipsitt	End	16	150	5-10	'32
70	C. Litman	Back	16	170	6-1	'31
62	S. Lourie	Guard	15	185	5-8	'32
72	H. McGrail	Back	16	155	5-9	'32
17	G. McDonough	End	16	146	5-10½	'32
10	H. Millen	Back	16	155	5-8	'32
81	C. Nayor	Center	17	187	6-3	'31
20	J. Nyhen	Tackle	15	160	5-10	'32
6	R. Richey	Center	14	130	5-4	'33
19	F. Robinson	Back	16	160	5-11	'33
61	C. Rollins	Tackle	16	155	5-10	'32
11	A. Rosenberg	Guard	16	185	6-	'32
35	P. Rozantes	Tackle	18	153	5-8	'32
8	E. Sherrill	Tackle	17	168	5-11	'32
48	P. Simmon	Guard	17	195	5-8	'31
18	D. Sleeper	Back	16	123	5-7	'33
60	A. Soderburg	Tackle	16	165	5-10	'32
13	J. Starita	End	16	138	5-9	'32
78	W. Timmins	Back	17	150	5-7	'32
73	L. Woleck	End	18	160	5-8	'31

NEWTON SQUAD STATISTICS

J. MacLellan, lt; F. Vasalotti, lg; T. Lyons, c; W. G. Cowell, rg; C. Butler, rt; F. Perkins, le; W. Blacker, fb; J. Bruen, re; P. Elrod, lhb; W. Duane, rhb; W. Muller, qb

Player	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height	Class
F. Perkins	LE	18	162	5-11	'32
J. MacLellan	LT	16	160	5-10	'31
F. Vasalotti	LG	15	155	5-7	'32
T. Lyons	C	17	154	5-11	'32
W. Gowell	RG	18	172	5-10	'31
C. Butler	RT	16	188	6-4½	'32
J. Bruen	RE	16	135	5-10	'32
W. Muller	QB	17	127	5-7	'32
W. Duane	RHB	16	149	5-9	'32
W. Blackler	FB	17	152	5-10	'32
P. Elrod	LHB	17	167	6-	'31

STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS TO REPRESENT BROOKLINE

Slight Favorite to Win

Strong Line Well Backed by Hootstein and McGrail

Norman Sondheim, '31

The annual turkey tussle between the Newtonites and the Wealthy Towners will take place this year at the new Dickinson stadium at Newton, which is to be dedicated between the halves.

For the first time in two or three

Coach Fitzgerald and Captain Tom Kelley

seasons, Brookline will go into the battle with a full quota of confidence, for, although having a much harder schedule than Newton, the team has won seven out of eight games, climaxing its brilliant performances by defeating Boston College High, a hitherto unconquered eleven which had been undefeated for almost two whole seasons. Previously, the Red and Blue had been downed by Somerville, but the Fitzgerald-men seemed to be lacking in their usual pep and vigor during that gridiron battle. At present Brookline stands next to the top of the Suburban League and possesses some chance of trying for the championship, but to do that, her team must conquer Newton, and Somerville must bow to Rindge.

(Continued on next Page)

BROOKLINE READY TO DEFEAT NEWTON

Line Unusually Heavy, Average 175 Pounds

Newton has not had so successful a season. At present, the Orange and Black stands fourth in the league and has defeated only two teams and tied two others this fall. However, Waltham, considered a very powerful aggregation, took a tumble two Saturdays ago, being defeated by Newton 6-0.

Yet, despite any statistics of both teams the coming battle is anybody's game. When two teams are inspired by tradition, and conscious that anything might happen in such a rivalry, both foregt their former experiences, and fight, fight for all they are worth, and may the better man win.

Judging from past performances, Brookline will have a fast, aggressive and well-balanced team in the field this Thursday. Every man has been trained to perfection, and even the most complicated plays ought to go over with speed and precision. The line, which is one of the heaviest in the state, is almost as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar, and is excellent offensively as well as defensively. It can be relied upon to hurry the enemy's plays and to block his kicks, which tactics always seem to have a demoralizing effect on almost any team. Brookline is fortunate in having three great ends in Louis Wolek and "Lefty" Cahill and "Lammy" Kerins. The latter two are still fighting for right end, but regardless of which one plays, we can be assured that few end runs, attempted by Newton, will succeed in gaining any yardage. Almost the same words can be used in connection with Eddie Sherrill and Captain Kelly, for both men are fine defensive tackles, while Kelly has further distinguished himself by recovering several fumbles during the season.

Goldin and Lourie, are as good a set of guards as one can find in the whole state. Both are very heavy and add a mountain of strength to an already strong line. Jimmy's specialty is blocking kicks and he may be counted on to repeat at Newton. The strategic point of the line of a team lies in its center, and Brookline has a very capable man, Charlie Nayor, filling that position. He is to call the signals in the oncoming fray and can be depended on to do it well.

The Red and Blue backfield is one of the most versatile it has had for years. Litman at quarterback is an excellent kicker and has frequently carried the ball for gains. McGrail is another fast back with whom Newton will have to reckon. Timmins is the mainstay of Brookline's aerial attack which has subdued several formidable opponents in the past, while Ben Hootstein, the charging back of the team, ought to rip Newton's line to shreds with his well-executed plunges.

Still, as we stated before, the fact remains that although Brookline has the edge on Newton, the game will be a hard fought one, and the only thing the Brookline partisans can be sure of is that, win or lose, their eleven will be fighting until the last whistle has blown.

WILL BRING HOME TURKEY THANKSGIVING MORN

Standing, left to right—Timmins, R. H. B.; Hootstein, F. B.; McGrail, L. H. B.; Litman, Q. B.
Kneeling, left to right—Cahill, R. E.; Sherrill, R. T.; Goldin, R. G.; Nayor, C.; Lourie, L. G.; Capt. Kelley, L. T.. Woleck, L. E.

(Courtesy Brookline Chronicle)

NEWTON BUSY PREPARING INEXPERIENCED TEAM

Backfield Weakest Point

(Continued from Page 1)

anything, he is better today than ever before. Not only has he starred on the offensive but his work on the defensive has been outstanding, also. Another very dependable back is Blackler, who has prevented several touchdowns by spectacular tackles. Although Newton's other two backs Muller and Duane have not had the experience of their running mates, they have developed splendidly and can be depended upon for steady defense men.

In Vasalotti and Butler, Newton has two fine linemen. The former has the knack of ripping through the opposing line and making tackles behind the line of scrimmage and the latter is a miniature Bunker Hill who is famed for his ability in blocking kicks. The rest of the line also provide plenty of support for the backfield and the team as a whole will give Brookline a hard battle from start to finish and certainly has as good chance of winning as the Red and Blue aggregation.

TABULAR HISTORY OF BROOKLINE-NEWTON GAMES

Year	Winners	Score
1894	Brookline	6-0
1895	Brookline	22-0
1896	No game	
1897	No game	
1897	No game	
1898	No game	
1899	Brookline	11-6
1900	Newton	15-6
1901	Newton	5-0
1902	Brookline	6-0
1903	Newton	19-0
1904	Newton	16-5
1905	Brookline	5-0
1906	Newton	12-6
1907	Newton	15-0
1908	Newton	4-0
1909	Newton	6-0
1910	Brookline	6-0
1911	Newton	3-0
1912	Brookline	10-0
1913	Newton	21-10
1914	Newton	33-0
1015	Tie	5-5
1916	Brookline	16-7
1917	Newton	44-0
1918	Newton	39-7
1919	Newton	34-0
1920	Newton	13-0
1921	Newton	12-0
1922	Tie	0-0
1923	Newton	16-13
1924	Tie	0-0
1925	Brookline	6-0
1926	Brookline	9-0
1927	Netwon	3-0
1928	Newton	3-0
1929	Tie	0-0

Newton, 19 wins.
Brookline, 10 wins
Tie games, 4.

CHEER!

THE BAND

In this school we have an organization called the Band. It is just one organization out of many, and yet we feel that it has played an important part in inspiring the team to the glorious heights to which it has risen—up to now. The nearer we come to it, the more we realize the importance of the Newton game, and we would like to see the Band in all its splendor; but it has not been getting your full support, and needs it! Our Band has just been recently established, and although we know that it is not the best in the Suburban League, we must realize that those bands which we admire were drawn up only by constant effort and support by their student-bodies, year by year. Are we, the students of Brookline High School going to forsake the Band in the most rigid test of its short career? We shall see!

"Bernie" Hootstein
Hard charging Back

HOW BROOKLINE HAS FARED THIS YEAR

Brookline 13	Lynn Classical	0
Brookline 14	Revere	7
Brookline 37	Watertown	0
Brookline 6	Everett	0
Brookline 14	Rindge Tech.	0
Brookline 9	Cambridge Lat.	0
Brookline 6	Somerville	16
Brookline 12	Boston College High	6

NEWTON'S RECORD FOR THE SEASON

Newton 0	Malden	14
Newton 0	Cambridge	0
Newton 6	Everett	0
Newton 6	Quincy	6
Newton 0	Somerville	7
Newton 0	Medford	25
Newton 7	Rindge	13
Newton 7	Waltham	0

NEWTON JUNIOR VARSITY OVERWHELMS BROOKLINE FRESHMEN 33-13

Home Eleven Makes First Touchdown

The Freshman Football Team bowed to the Newton Junior Varsity to the tune of 33 to 13 at Tech. Field last Friday. Brookline crossed the Newton line before the game was two minutes old, due to Scrooge McPhee's 65 yard run from his own 25 yard line to the Garden City's 10 yard stripe. But "He who laughs last laughs longest," and Newton slowly sent the Freshmen to defeat with the aid of of Sam Cahill, their right halfback and executor of a brilliant 85 yard run for a touchdown.

The kick-off following Brookline's touchdown found the Frosh with the ball on their own 40 yard marker, a fumble by a Brookline back and Newton's ball on Brookline's 40 yard line. Newton was not to be outdone by anyone else and returned the compliment with an extra five yards on the next play. The ball see-sawed back and forth between the teams for a while and then the boys got down to business. Cahill made two touchdowns after 35 and 50 yard runs, getting the extra point after the first score.

In the second period, "Slimy Sam" as he might be termed, waltzed 85 yards down the field for another Newton tally. The second half was more evenly played, but not as interesting as the first by a long shot—Brookline making one and Newton two scores. Harley, Pease, and Larkin played well for the loosers, Harley making the first Brookline score. The second Brookline tally was made on a triple pass, Larkin to Adams to Sullivan who made the score, Pollina kicking the goal. The '34's have played four games, dropped two to Everett and Newton and tieing the "Steamrollers" and the "Maroons."

FOOTBALL

BROOKLINE BREAKS B. C. HIGH'S WIN STREAK

Hootstein Scores Twice—Timmins Features

An agressive Brookline High School eleven led by Bennie Hootstein and Bill Timmins came from behind to defeat the strong B. C. High team, previously undefeated for two seasons, to the tune of 12-6. The crowd of almost 5,000 made the charity affair for the Christmas basket fund a financial success. For the first quarter both teams battled evenly on the muddy field. B. C. High was first to score and put across its touchdown in the second period. Brookline had rushed the ball deep into B. C. High territory when B. C. High tightened. Brookline failed to make a first down after three rushes, and on fourth down Goldin attempted a field goal. Capt. McCann broke through, blocked the placement, and dashed sixty-five yards for the only B. C. High score. The try for the extra point failed. From this point until the end of the half play was about even.

Brookline came out as if inspired to start the second half with Jack Daley starting in place of Hootstein in the backfield. Brookline kicked off to B. C. High on their twenty-yard line; Mahoney ran it back to his own thirty-eight yard line. Morris plunged through r.t. for fifteen yards. After two attempts to gain had failed B. C. High tried its aerial attack and McGrail intercepted a pass in mid-field. Timmins made seven yards through the line and Litman carried around the end for a first down. A pass, Timmins to McGrail, gave Brookline the ball on B. C. High's thirty-yard line. Brookline fumbled, and B. C. recovered. Brennan was forced to kick, the ball rolling outside at mid-field. After two attempts through the line netted six-yards. Litman kicked, and B. C. High was penalized 15 yards for roughing on the play, giving Brookline the ball on B. C. High's 30-yard line. Hootstein replaced Litman. Timmins, on a fake lateral, made first down on the 18-yard line. Hootstein circled r.e., bringing the ball to the one-yard line from which he plunged over for a touchdown. Goldin failed to boot the point.

Brookline kicked off to Good on B. C. High's ten-yard line, Good returning the ball to mid field for the most spectacular run of the game. Brookline was penalized 5 yards for off side. Morris made a first down in two rushes, bringing the ball to the Brookline thirty-five yard line. Things began to look badly for the Red and Blue. B. C. High was smeared on an attempted end run; Wolek nailed Morris for a six-yard loss. B. C. High was then forced to kick to Hootstein

(Continued on Page 6)

BROOKLINE SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Losses League Lead to Somerville

The Brookline High School football team went down to their first defeat in the Suburban League, and incidentally their first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Somerville High School team at Dilboy Field, Saturday, November 8. The victory broke off the Suburban League between Brookline and Somerville.

No less than 5000 frantic fans crowded the Dilboy Stadium to witness the struggle between the League leaders. The teams battled evenly for the first period, and it was not until midway in the second period that Somerville registered a safely when "Chet" Litman stepped outside the end zone while attempting to punt. Shortly afterwards Brookline scored when Golden and Captain Kelley blocked a punt and Wolek recovered on Somervilles' 30 yard marker. In two plays Brookline crossed the line, Hootstein scoring Golden failed to kick the goal. The third quarter, like the first, was an even struggle. Captain Vitello's 50 yard jaunt to Brookline's 28 yard line placed Somerville in a scoring position. A pass and a series of line plays and Vitello went over. Two plays after the kick-off, Plummer intercepted a Brookline pass. Two plays later Somerville kicked out-side on Brookline's 16-yard line. Here came the big break of the game. Hootstein, on an attempted pass allowed the ball to slip from his hands and Somerville recovered on Brookline's 4 yard line. Lynch went over for the final score of the game. Vitello kicked the point.

In the first period the defensive play of Wolek and Cahill, Brookline ends, was outstanding. Litman got away with some fine boots. Timmins and Hootstein were the most consistent ground gainers for Brookline. For Somerville, Lynch and Vitello stood out.

In the second period Dan Lynch Somerville's star baseball pitcher kicked to the Brookline 1 yard line. Litman taking precaution was well-backed to kick. He received the ball with one foot out of the end zone and the play automatically resulted in a safety, giving Somerville a two-point lead. This entitled Brookline to a free kick from their own 20 yard line. Vitello received the boot at mid-field and ran back 10 yards to the Brookline 40 yard line. At this point Somerville was penalized 15 yards. On the next play Captain Tom Kelley and Jim Golden, broke through the Somerville forward wall and blocked Lynch's attempted punt. Lou Wolek recovered from Brookline on the Somerville 30 yard line. Timmins passed to Litman

(Continued on Page 6)

MANY BROOKLINE ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES AT HARVARD

Dean Congratulates High

Although a little delayed, we now have the figures of the standing of our own 1929 graduates at Harvard due to the kindness of Dean A. C. Hanford. If this is not the best record ever made by Brookline graduates at college, it certainly ranks among the highest.

Comparing Brookline High with other large preparatory schools, thirteen in all, including those which had ten or more men admitted to Harvard last year, Brookline stood first with five out of nineteen, or 26.3 per cent, on the Dean's List; Melvin Anshen and Isadore Paisner with High Distinction, Elliot Hurwitz and Warren Lothrop with Distinction. Those on the Dean's List are the ones who have attained a high record in scholarship and thus receive special privileges. This may be compared with the whole Freshman Class, 16.3 per cent of whom achieved honor of the Dean's List.

Beginning with the school which had the lowest number of unsatisfactory men at the end of the scholastic year, Brookline High stood second with only two out of nineteen, or 10.5 per cent, which may again be contrasted with the standing of the entire Freshman Class, 21.9 per cent of whom had unsatisfactory records at the end of the year.

Dean Hanford says, "This is an excellent record, "with the largest proportion of first-year men on the Dean's List and the second best standing in regard to unsatisfactory students. He adds, "I wish to congratulate the Brookline High School on the work which its Freshmen did in Harvard in 1929-1930," and he wishes us success in keeping up the record in future years. That is high praise from the Dean of Harvard College and it surely is a fine thing for B. H. S.

With such an impressive record made last year, everybody in the High School should apply himself now in order to continue this record in the future both at Harvard and other colleges. In this way Brookline High will succeed in attaining a high standard in preparation for college.

PROFESSOR CLAYTON HAMILTON SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

The assembly of November 6 opened with the selection "The Unknown Soldier," sung by Charles Rollins. The three upper classes were then privileged to hear Professor Clayton Hamilton. He has been a teacher of drama at Columbia University and is a great admirer of Shakespeare. He came to announce the opening of "The Merchant of Venice" with Maurice Mosovitch, the greatest player of Shylock in the annals of the theatre, at the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday evening, November 11. Prof. Hamilton gave a sketch of the life of this great Russian-Jewish actor, who has

(Continued on Page 5)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (Christmas holidays and school vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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VOL. XXXVII NOVEMBER 25, 1930 NO. 2

ALUMNI NOTES

Madeline Marsh is a student at the College of Liberal Arts at B. U. Marjorie Mills is at Wheaton College. Marjorie Delle will attend the Leland Powers' School in Boston.

Virginia Price is planning to attend the Vesper George School of Art, while Edna Friedman is admitted to the Massachusetts School of Art.

Ruth Cushman is taking a P. G. course at Brighton High this year and plans to attend the Librarians' Training School at the Boston Public Library next fall.

We hear that Eddie Dooskin and Darleen Thurber were in Paris. . . .

Jane Dumout and Eleanor Ronimus are separated at last! Jane is attending Thayer Academy, in South Braintree, while Eleanor is enrolled at Lasell Seminary.

Eleanor Towler and Barbara Burt are at Mt. Holyoke.

Evelyn Tannen is at Mt. Ida, Barbara Froth is attending Rogers' Hall, while Carol Orr is to be a student at Penn Hall.

Eileen Reid is taking the Home Economics Course at Framingham Normal School. Beatrice Stone was also admitted to Framingham, but we have not yet heard if she is to attend that school.

Bernice Kirchen and Ethel Agoos were admitted to both Smith and Wellesley. Elsa Cohen was admitted to Wellesley, while Bernice Gordon, Elanor Sacks, Ethel Feinsilver, Gloria Housen, and Ruth Cohn will be at Smith.

William Glaser and "Red" Miller are journeying south to attend William and Mary, while Al Golden is out west at the University of Illinois.

Enrolled at Harvard are Herbert Fox, Irving Wallace, Selwyn Kudisch and Dean Johnson.

All further information regarding members of last year's class gratefully received in the "Sag" room.

AERO CLUB

Last year an airplane was started in the Manual Training Building. It was inspected by supervisor of aviation O'Brien, and the result was the approval of the wing, and the scrapping of the fuselage. At the time it was suggested that the wing be used for a glider. Consequently the wing is left, for use in a glider or airplane according to the result of a vote which will take place when the required members have been acquired.

The Brookline Aero Club as far as known has not made an attempt at reorganizing this year. The club has been declining since it was established as illustrated by the few members who attended the meetings and the small number which appeared for the club's picture last June. No vote, for officers, was held last spring, because of the seeming lack of enthusiasm, so as it stands it looks as though Brookline has lost her only official Aero Club.

A desire for an airplane course has expressed itself many times before the School Board, but there are two prime factors to be considered, the plane and the instructor. A plane would be donated by the army if a course were already established, but such a course has been refused without first having the plane, so it looks as though Brookline is going to remain in the "Dark Ages" until some supernatural things break the dead lock.

Lillian Band, Catherine Hooban, Eleanor Litter, Leona Moss, Betty Richey and Blanche Taylor will join the large number of Brookline girls at Radcliffe. Betty says she's going to major in French! Now we wonder why. . . .

Alice Dawson was admitted to Radcliffe, but is attending the College of Practical Arts and Letters at B. U. Also at P. A. L. are Mary Guise, Rosemary Loeser, Ethel McPhee, and Marion Stanford.

THE ASSEMBLY OF NOVEMBER 6

The assembly of November 6 opened with the selection "The Unknown Soldier," sung by Charles Rollins. The three upper classes were then privileged to hear Professor Clayton Hamilton. He has been a teacher of drama at Columbia University and is a great admirer of Shakespeare. He came to announce the opening of "The Merchant of Venice" with Maurice Moscovitch, the greatest player of Shylock in the annals of the theatre, at the Tremont Theatre next Tuesday evening, November 11. Prof. Hamilton gave a sketch of the life of this great Russian-Jewish actor who has been a personal friend of his for thirty years.

Moscovitch was born in Odessa, Russia between fifty and sixty years ago, the son of a Jewish rabbi. When but a child he acquired a passion for the stage and took part in several small plays. When he was 19 years old, his family migrated to the United States and settled in the east side of Manhattan Island. He soon organized a company for producing plays in Russian and later in Yiddish. When the war broke out he went to London where he opened a theatre in the slums. While there he accepted the offer of James Bernard Fagen, a great producer, to take the part of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." The actor spent much time in memorizing the play in English. He created a sensation on the opening night and the play continued for ten months without an empty seat in the theatre. Critics have said that the three outstanding points of his acting are the simplicity and humanity in his performances and his novelty of conception. When asked the reason for his success, Moscovitch said that he does exactly what Shakespeare told him to do, to be a human being, at times heroic, at times villainous. "If people would leave Shakespeare alone and learn just what he has written, acting would be more richly human." Moscovitch is the only English actor who has learned his part directly from Shakespeare and not from some other actor as most do.

Professor Hamilton concluded by saying that he hoped everyone would take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see Maurice Moscovitch in the "Merchant of Venice" at the Tremont Theatre.

The school very much appreciates the efforts of Miss Spaulding in bringing Professor Hamilton to the High School.

STAGE HANDS PACKED FOR COMING YEAR

Miss Spaulding, as head of the Dramatic Committee, has posted a list of the student heads of the stage. Sam Price, assumes the duties of the stage manager, while Armstrong Smith is electrican and Howard Mason, property manager. The assistants are: Harry Aichnor, Richard Koopman, James Mason, William Price, and H. Abrams.

MULTUM IN PARVO

Things I have yet to see:

1. "Brim" Hannon blushing, or with anything but an innocent look on his countenance.
2. "Hal" Levinson in mourning.
3. An extra hem sendvich.
4. Helen McIndoe driving her car quietly
5. The inside of B. H. S. before 8:27

* * * *

And little Eggie Nobs thinx that the Connecticut Aggies are the two best marble teams in the state, that cherish is the plural of cherry, that concede means vanity, and contract is what the aviators say before they go up

* * * *

I've recently received word from the family that I'm to be disinherited because of my graduation this June. Against the rules, don't y'know.

* * * *

Oh, for a long, low, luxurious-looking Packard straight-eight so I could go tearing by these people that never give me a ride.

* * * *

It used to be a Ford, now it's a Cord —for a graduation gift.

* * * *

Some day ye scribe is going stark, raving, roaring, screeching car-a-zee outlining History. Anybody elz feel that way?

* * * *

A large herd of small children ran up the steps into the Auditorium, and promptly got lost. Recent statistics show:

317 1-2 got lost and are still missing.

10 found Shailer Hall.

7 1-2 were still inquiring for it as we go on the press.

The remainder are repeaters.

No, they wern't freshmen.

* * * *

"I think he's too cute," simpered her sappy sister.

* * * *

And by the way,

"Whatsubjeksyatakinthisyear."

* * * *

Last summer social event of the first magnitude took place in Lafayette, Ind. Amid the scenes of Booth Tarkington's happy college days, Eddie Chandler made his debut at a dinner party for five of the family and three guests.

More power to you, Eddie!

* * * *

Arnold Bennett says, "Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste." We should like to change that to "Good work is better than bad work, but bad work is better than no work."

* * * *

Just as a word of warning, don't be like William Carlos Williams who says, "I dislike almost everybody between the ages of eleven and fifty-eight."

* * * *

Heywood Broun would prefer ten average talking motion pictures to ten average Broadway shows if he were cast away on a desert island. Without any hesitation, we should pick this year's Senior Social, the BIGGEST and BEST ever.

R Colyum

After a long interim (Attention, Mr. Harbour) we are back on the job.

* * * *

We have been made to understand that Helen McIndoe is half-Scotch. We suppose the other half is ginger-ale.

* * * *

Alice Werner also, but she's all Scotch. * * * *

While trying to play the piano Gretchen Case was asked to play far away. She replied, "I don't know it. How does it go?" These women!

* * * *

Bob Tilden is having a tough time learning Spanish, thanks to Louis Watson. * * * *

A remarkable excuse we'd call it.

Dorothy Wolek is making a big hit with the football tea.

* * * *

The rainbow's only rival is Hol Levenson. He's going to write a book on, "What never to wear, as he wears it."

* * * *

Many hot tips for the pool are given out daily in the form of ear tests. We wondered why the gym classes were so full. * * * *

B. H. S. has three candidates for the Danvers Nut House in Crazy Kerins, Cahill and Racheotes, respectfully. Or otherwise.

* * * *

Chester Litman says to escape criticism, live openly. Who ever heard any scandal about a gold fish.

* * * *

This column is off women in general because the're too biased. You know Bias this and Bias that.

* * * *

Eddie Chandler thinks that a speakeasy is a type of moving picture. Ignorance is bliss.

* * * *

The first person to be put on spot was Abel.

* * * *

Of course you've all heard the installment collectors song, "I'm Following You." * * * *

The old saying of "Give a man an inch and he'll park his Austin" has given away to "Give a man a yard and he'll build a miniature golf course."

* * * *

A gloomy aspect likened unto a dark something hangs over the school —that is—a certain section—I mean to say about two feet, perhaps a yard. The girls—that is—some girls in fact one or two anyway, are moving listlessly about the corridors. Boys glide through the school happy, contented —a radiant look on their visages. Cause—Broadbent's left school. Ah, Woe(?) is me.

* * * *

Bang—J'hear the noise—Just Rosalind Badaracco—She dropped Algebry.

* * * *

You know, it's really puzzling to me, why, when certain pupils graduate from this school, they insist on coming back and hanging around. But then they say, you know, that a murderer always comes back to the scene of his crime.

HAMILTON GIVES RESUME OF LIFE OF MOSCOVITCH

(Continued from Page 3)

been a personal friend of his for thirty years.

Moscovitch was born in Odessa, Russia betwee nfifty and sixty years ago, the son of a Jewish rabbi. When but a child he acquired a passion for the stage and took part in several small plays. When he was 19 years old, his family migrated to the United States and settled in the east side of Manhattan Island. He soon organized a company for producing plays in Russian and later in Yiddish. When the war broke out he went to London where he opened a theatre in the slums. While there he accepted the offer of James Bernard Fagan, a great producer, to take the part of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice. The actor spent much time in memorizing the play in English. He created a sensation on the opening night and the play continued for ten months without an empty seat in the theatre. Critics have said that the three outstanding points of ihs acting are the simplicity and humanity in his performances and his novelty of conception. When asked the reason for his success, Moscovitch said that he does exactly what Shakespeare toldh im to do, to be a human being, at times heroic, at times villainous. "If people would leave Shakespeare alone and learn just what he has writen, acting would be more richly human." Moscovitch is the only English actor who has learned his part directly from Shakespeare and not from some other actor as most do.

Professor Hamilton concluded by saying that he hoped every one would take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see Maurice Moscovitch in the Merchant of Venice at the Tremont Theatre.

The school very much appreciates the efforts of Miss Spaulding in bringing Professor Hamilton to the High School.

TEACHERS' CLUB TO PRESENT "THE SHOW OFF"

The Brookline Teachers' Club is preparing to present George Kelly's Three-Act Play—"The Show Off" on the evenings of December twelve and thirteen in the High School Auditorium. The artistic posters one of which is already on display in the corridor are the products of High School students in the Art Department working under the guidance of Miss Parker, Miss Horn and Miss Hale. The purpose of the Club in giving the play is to increase the principal of the Benefit Fund. The income only of this fund may be used each year for disbursement to teachers who may be in need of financial assistance because of accident, sickness, disability or old age. The Teachers' Club has established a reputation for doing well whatever it attempts on the stage. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" presented in 1924 was its first adventure in this line and this initial success was followed four years later by a notable production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera "Pinafore". The performance next month will make a strong appeal to the public not only because the cause is a worthy one but because excellent value is assured for the price of the ticket. Miss Grace M. Allen is managing the production. The cast is as follows:

Clara	Miss Schober
Mrs. Fisher	Miss Wadsworth
Amy	Miss Clark
Frank Hyland	Mr. Seamans
Mr. Fisher	Mr. McGinnis
Joe	Philip Hunter
Aubrey Piper	Mr. Jewett
Mr. Gill	Mr. Downing
Mr. Rogers	Mr. Taylor

The Committees in charge of the affair are as follows:—

Producing—Miss Allen; Patronesses, Mrs. Henderson; Publicity, Mr. Snow; Candy, Miss Kelly; Costumes, Miss A. Chamberlain; Stage, Mr. Brigham; Properties, Miss Dorman; Programs, Miss Blasser and Miss Henshaw; Tickets, Miss Wood; Ushers, Miss Beaman.

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Gratis

A doctor of philosophy has said, "Life is like a game of contract bridge. If one would make a billion one must bid a million." It's the same in studies, for if you want a good mark, you must work for it. If you bid hard enough for a D, that's what you will probably get, not a B or an A. It's not too late to start now, so get started on your work and see how you'll come out.

* * *

John Masefield says. "People have given up listening to poetry." Be that as it may, we haven't given up studying poetry in Brookline yet, and to give up studying it would certainly be a tragedy, as it is one of the finest and most inspiring things of life.

* * *

"I see no future for opera, and I don't think it has even a present," claims John Erskine. Maybe he is right and maybe he is wrong, but we are right here to say that the Senior Social has a present, as everybody that attends December 19 will be able to testify. As for its future, if performances in future years are one-half as good as this year's the Senior Social most definitely has a future.

* * *

There is a story told about a convict who complained to the warden that there weren't enough exits in the prison. Some feel that there aren't enough ways to get out of lessons and to skip periods and some of these have tried to make "exits" where there weren't any. They have received-something they didn't expect, so our advice to you is "Don't cut classes!"

* * *

George M. Adams says, "Sometimes I think that eating should become almost a sacrament." We wonder whether he ever saw the lunchroom at about 11:43 or after everybody is through and the debris remains to be cleared up. Let us all try to make it look better when we are through. If each person does his share, the work required from any one person will be negligible.

* * *

Pleading for world peace Brigadier-General F. Crozier of England said that in the next war all politicans, diplomats, and rulers should be sent into the front line trenches. That's a good idea for the school, so if you hear anybody criticizing or complaining about anything, make him get into it and try to help. Judge for yourself how much the improvement is. You probably won't be able to notice it at all, as people who are always complaining usually can't do things as well as those loyal ones who are trying to put things over and make them successful.

* * *

The New York Evening Post is quoted as saying, "It's so quiet in South America these days that you can hear a President fall." It is our impression that it's so noisy in the corridors between periods nobody would be able to hear the walls fall or the band practicing.

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BROOKLINE LOSES LEAGUE LEAD TO SOMERVILLE

(Continued from Page 3)

for a first down on the Somerville 20-yard line. On the next play Ben Hootstein circled left and to register Brookline's only score. In the third quarter Somerville had a slight edge in first downs. At the start of the fourth period Litman punted over the Somerville goal-line, giving Somerville the ball on their own 20-yard line. Captain Vitello then swept off tackle and, behind excellent interference, weaved his way to the Brookline 28 yard line. Dan Lynch threw a short pass to Vitello, putting the ball on the 15 yard line. Vitello then tossed a lateral to Jeremiah, bringing the ball to the 6 yard line. Lynch make two yards, making a first down on the four-yard line. Manning made two yards on a line plunge. Here the Brookline line held and Vitello could only make the half-yard line. Lynch was stopped. Vitello then plunged for a questionable touchdown. He apparently failed, but the referee ruled a touchdown.

Somerville then kicked off to Brookline and Brookline's aerial attack was stopped when Plummer intercepted a pass from Timmins to Litman. Somerville electing the defensive kicked outside on the Brookline 16 yard line. Another attempted pass proved to be the turning point of the game, when Hootstein,w ho was set for a long forward, allowed the ball to slip from his hands. Wynn recovered for Somerville on the Brookline 4 yard line. This disheartened the Brookline eleven and Lynch scored on the second play unmolested. Vitello's place-kicked the point making the score 16 to 6. From this point on Brookline was helpless against the Somerville defense.

Although Somerville now holds first place, Brookline has a mathematical chance of tying the Somerville boys.

Somerville—McKenzie, Nolan, le., Regan, Panza, lt., Stevenson, Jangigian lg., Plummer c., Wynn, Luciano rg.,

TEAM UPSETS DOPE BY BEATING B. C. HIGH

(Continued from Page 3)

on Brookline's 30 yard line. The kick was high and short. Hootstein made six yards around right end and Timmins made it first down on the Brookline 42-yard line. Hootstein circled r.e. for nine yards; Brookline could not make the needed yard and McGrail kicked outside on B. C. High's thirty-yard line. Morris made 4 yards through l.t. and Good made first down. B. C. High made three more first downs, but was stopped on Brookline's 33-yard line where Brookline received possession of the ball on downs. After two line plunges Brookline kicked to B. C. High's thirty-eight yard line. B. C. resorted to its aerial attack and Hootstein intercepted a long pass and ran it back to his own forty-yard line. Timmins made a first down on B. C. High's forty-five yard line. Here Hootstein tossed a long pass to Timmins who made a spectacular catch over his shoulder and carried the ball to the one-yard line where he was forced outside. Hootstein plunged across for the deciding score.

Brookline returned to its expected form in defeating the powerful cohorts of the Maroon and Gold. Timmins and Hootstein were particularly effective on the offence while McGrail's blocking enabled them to shine. Litman continued his excellent punting. The new policy of having Nayor call the plays worked out to advantage. The line functioned well.

BROOKLINE HIGH	B. C. HIGH
Wolek, le.	re., Brennan
Kelley, lt.	rt. Moran
Louvie, lg.	rg., J. Murphy
Nayor, c.	c., Näne
Goldin, rg.	lg., Belilev
Sherrill, rt.	lt., Blanchard
Cahill, re.	le., McCann
Litman, qb.	qb., Mahoney
McGrail, fb.	rhb., Morris
Timmins, rhb.	lhb., Goode
Hootstein, lhb.	fb., Soffriti

Touchdowns: Hootstein 2; McCann. Substitutions: Hootstein for Litman; Brown for Morris; McLaughlin for Soffriti; McCarthy for Murphy.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

John V. Jewett, Director

As promised in the last issue of the Sagamore suggestions, helpful for learning each subject offered in the high school, will be given in this column. This, the first outline, offers valuable hints in the study of English. The Guidance Department wishes to express its thanks to Miss Spaulding and the English teachers who have all co-operated in furnishing information.

IMPORTANT GENERAL HINTS

1. There should be a place for study: quiet, well-lighted and well-ventilated.

2. Regularity in time and plan of procedure is essential.

3. Each day's assignment should be done each day and any neglect of an assignment permitted only because of absolute necessity.

4. Yesterday—today—tomorrow, in other words, past—present—future: review before studying present assignment and glance over the next assignment after studying the present one. This is for economy and protection.

5. Use eye, ear and hand to master a lesson.

6. Test each lesson learned by visualizing and reproducing the content.

ENGLISH LESSONS

Literature

1. Read the assignment carefully, using dictionary and reference faithfully for general knowledge.

2. Read again carefully making notations of the following.

a. Important points.
b. Questions for discussion.
c. Summary of ideas.
d. At end of each paragraph determine its value to the whole lesson.
e. Express in writing your own conception of the lesson.
f. Ask question on material and hear yourself answer the same.

3. In studying a chosen book.

a. Trace the plot.
b. Interpret the characters.
c. Outline details.
d. Discuss the motive of author and characters.
e. Tell the story aloud, in your own words.

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Rindge Tech	2	2	0	4
Newton	1	2	1	3
Everett	1	3	0	2
Cambridge Latin	0	3	1	1

EXCHANGES

Huntington Record, Huntington School, Boston—Congratulations on "Inglish with Pop!"

The Bulkeley Dial, Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Connecticut—We like your cuts, particularly the one with the poplar trees. Your departments of Travel and Book Reviews we found interesting also.

New Hampton Maintou, New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.—Your magazine is a compact, all-inclusive sheet.

The Imp, Brighton High School Brighton, Massachusetts—Your stories and your poems are excellent, we think. How do you do it!

Laboremus, Albanian Vocational School, Tirana, Albania—We look forward with great pleasure to the arrival of your paper, and always enjoy reading it very much. The story of the dedication of your new building was of particular interest as we have followed all previously printed articles about it.

Composition

1. Be certain of the assignment.
2. Be neat and accurate in your work.
3. Watch and check spelling and punctuation.
4. After each theme be the teacher and correct the same yourself.
5. Plan at least a period's preparation for a period's recitation.
6. Important rules of grammar must be memorized and applied.
7. Think before you write.
8. Outline what you are going to write before writing.
9. Every theme should be written first in pencil, considered and rewritten legibly and neatly in ink.
10. Fancy writing is as disastrous as poor writing.
11. If a student is not interested in the theme he has written he can not expect the teacher to enthuse.
12. Choose subjects of interest, write logically to win interest, express clearly to hold the interest.
13. Remember that the written page with your signature stands as a record of what you can do.
14. You would not expect to learn how to fly an aeroplane when some one else took lessons for you: neither can you expect to master any subject on some one else's work.

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NEW DEBATING SOCIETY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

This year a new society has been formed at Brookline High School, namely the Brookline High School Debating Society. Under the able leadership and guidance of Mr. Newsom this infant of outside activities is forging ahead. Two or three meetings of the Society have been held and much has been already accomplished.

At the last meeting of the Society, held Thursday, November 6, the Constitution and By-Laws were read, a copy of which, herewith:

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE B. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY

We, students of the Brookline High School, desirous of improving our ability in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and informal discussion, do hereby organize ourselves into a debating club for the aforesaid purposes and agree to be governed by the following Constitution:

ARTICLE I
Name

Section I. This organization shall be known as the Brookline High School Debating Society.

ARTICLE II
Membership

Section I. Any student of the B. H. S. may become a member of this society provided that he shall maintain a satisfactory scholastic average and devote one afternoon a week to debating and informal discussion.

Section II. Any member who shall not maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing shall be expelled from the Society.

ARTICLE III
Officers

Section I. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE IV
Duties of Officers

Section I. The President shall:

1. Preside at all weekly meetings.
2. Call special meetings when the Society deems it necessary
3. Appoint all committees.

Section II. The Vice-President shall:

(Continued on next Page)

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Someone has said, "The newspaper is America's greatest institution." How often has this been proven! Whole nations have been aroused by an article in a newspaper. For instance, during the war. Story upon story has been told in a newspaper about the Germans' cruelty. The whole nation was aflame with hatred! Another instance is the trial of two criminals several years ago. The country was excited to fever-pitch over this trial. During the Civil War, several articles were published which told stories about cruelty to slaves. But the newspaper also does good. Through its agency peace and good will have been established. It can easily be said that if an editorial accomplishes its purpose, it is a good editorial. If the editorials of the Sagamore accomplish their purposes, they are good editorials. Then let the Sagamore publish only such articles as will reflect credit on its editors and such as will inspire its readers to do good, and not bad; right, and not wrong.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

By Jack Vincent with apologies to Arthur Simons

Our Joy's dead, we helped it die,
And wiped a sentimental eye.
And we confess, and you'll agree
We aren't the men we used to be.
We moon about this ancient place
In search of a familiar face.
No drug-store clerk calls us by name,
And town police don't look the same.
Professor's seem absurdly young,
And students speak a foreign tongue.
The girls we meet don't smile, becuz
We aren't as handsome as we was.
The hair falls out, the teeth cave in,
We get too fat or else too thin.
We wear our rubbers on our feet
And need to know what not to eat.
Our health is guarded by the wife—
We're passing through the prime of life.
It may be true as true can be—
We aren't the men we meant to be.
But we should like to tell you, Sir
That we are still the boys we were.

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DEBATING SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 7)

1. Assist in the capacity in his (the President's) absence or incapacity.

Section III. The Secretary-Treasurer shall:

1. Record the minutes of each meeting and shall make a formal report at each meeting.

2. Attend to all financial matters of the Society.

ARTICLE V
Election of officers

Section I. The officers shall be elected annually at the last regular meeting of the Society.

Section II. The officers shall be elected by a plurality.

ARTICLE VI
Meetings

Section I. There shall be a regular meeting of the Society each week during the school term, school vacations excepted.

Section II. The meeting shall be held on Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00.

Section III. Meetings shall be conducted under strict Parliamentary Law.

ARTICLE VII
Amendments

Section I. Any article, phrase, section, or word of this Constitution may be amended, modified, or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the Society members present.

After the Constitution had been read and duly approved it was decided that a temporary Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer be appointed to serve in their respective offices until the membership of the Society increased and a regular election of officers could be held. Accordingly, Paul Rutledge was appointed Chairman and Carola Nasmyth, Secretary-Treasurer pro tem.

The meeting was then open to debating. The first subject debated upon was: Resolved: That three years of Math. should be compulsory in B. H. S. A battle royal waged between the pros and cons and when that subject was exhausted the question arose: Should we study more of Shakespeare at B. H. S.? The affirmative prevailed in this discussion. Mr. Newson suggested that the subjects for debate should not be confined to B. H. S.

It was decided that the subject for the following week's discussion would be: Resolved: That Shakespeare is more of a literary genius than any other author. Two members of the Society will give a formal debate and then the meeting will be opened to all those who wish to debate. The meeting adjourned at 3:15.

It is hoped that more students will become members of the Debating Society and join in the friendly rivalry of debate.

AYES OF THE SCHOOL

The latest study room pastime is a game called solitaire which may be played by any lonely student.

* * * *

No need to worry because the neighbors see that there is no cheating.

* * * *

Kerins is within six minutes of his letter. That doesn't mean by train or street car either.

* * * *

Society Item: Miss June Armstrong is still going strong with Tom Doocey.

* * * *

Puzzled? Is little Billy Devine getting shorter or are we getting taller?

* * * *

The Hon. President Litman is now a full fledged New Hampshire "hack" driver. Anybody else seen his hack?

* * * *

Louis Freedman was commandeered to play a violin solo at assembly but (un)fortunately he has no violin and has only taken two I. C. S. lessons.

* * * *

The boys who feel like slamming windows in the new building should refrain from such activities until they reach home. It makes it difficult to concentrate.

* * * *

Constance Bennett is in school in the form of "petite" Frances Gainer.

The Sagamore has learned with deep regret of the death of Miss Cecile Harris, who for many years was a beloved teacher of history, at the Devotion School. Her death is keenly felt by the entire town of Brookline and especially by those who were fortunate enough to have had her as a teacher.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 3 BROOKLINE, MASS., December 12, 1930 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

BROOKLINE LOSES VETERAN SWIMMING MENTOR

"JAY MAC" TO COACH EXETER

Former Student has Coached Brookline Swim Teams Since 1915

By Hodee Waldstein

James McNamara, better known as "Jay Mac," has left Brookline for good. By his departure Brookline has lost one of its most beloved members. Himself a native of this town, he has brought great honor and fame to Brookline by his fine work in coaching and teaching our boys and girls, men and women the art of swimming, at which he was such a master.

"Jay' was born in Brookline in 1891. He graduated from the Lincoln grammar school in 1904. Then he entered B. H. S., taking the technical course. During his freshman year here he made the varsity football team, playing quarterback.

After he was through at B. H. S. he entered the wholesale drygoods business as a travelling agent. In 1915 he returned to Brookline High to act as lifeguard at the swimming pool. Here he stayed until America entered the Great War in 1917. He enlisted and was assigned to Camp Grand, Illinois. Here, following his usual custom, he did such notable work that he not only attained the rank of Top Sergeant, but was retained at this post until the Armistice.

He returned to his old Alma Mater as swimming instructor. In addition to his municipal work as such, he

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SENIOR SOCIAL ASSEMBLY

The assembly of Dec. 2 opened with a delightful piano selection by Helen Kulvin. Mr. Caverly, after a few words, handed the assembly over to C. Litman, President of the Senior Class, who introduced Tom Ducey, Chairman of the S. S. Committee, as the first speaker. As Ducey said, most everyone in his position promises that the social will be the best ever and yet it seems the one expression which doesn't grow trite because it does seem as though the socials are better each year! So those of you who say last yast year's social have something to look forward to as of course it will be "bigger and better than ever" this year. A rather novel idea is going to be presented in the form of a prize for the best act, judged, as Tom Ducy

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACK TEAM READY TO DUPLICATE THE FOOTBALL SUCCESS

Hootstein-Litman-Brigham To Be Mainstays

Last Monday, after the call came forth for track candidates, over thirty men reported to the gymnasium for the first workout. Since there have only been four days of practice to date, Coach Hines has not yet ascertained which of the new candidates will develop into point winners, but there are about a dozen men, one or two year veterans, who ought to form a powerful nucleus for the team.

In the coming meets, which start next January after the Christmas vacation, Brookline will probably be especially strong in the track events where four of last year's letter men will participate, and about average in the field events which are, with the exception of the shot-put. entirely open to new and untried prospects.

One of the chief supports of the Red and Blue squad is Captain Lindsay Brigham, star "600" man, who distinguished himself last year in that event by taking third place in the Northeastern Interscholastics. Not only can Brookline rely on a first place in the "600" but also in the "300" and the dash. The former distance is well covered by Ben Hootstein of football fame, and Chester Litman

(Continued on Page 2)

BROOKLINE OVERWHELMS GREATEST RIVALS

Dedication of Stadium Success

The mighty and powerful Brookline eleven overpowered a valiant Newton squad in the most decisive game of the season to win the annual local classic, Thanksgiving morning before a freezing but enthusiastic crowd at the new Dickinson Stadium at Newton. The invading hosts were slated to win, but the top-heavy score of 38 to 7 with the trampled Newtonites on the short end was wholly unexpected. The doughty Footballers from the Garden city put up a heroic fight, but they could not hold back the irresistible wave which overwhelmed them in that last disastrous half.

Things were looking bad for the visitors at the close of the initial chapter, although Brookline showed power in the first period when, after receiving the Newton kick-off, and marching down the field with line smashes and sweeps around the ends to the 30-yard strip, Bill Timmons heaved a pass to the flying Hootstein who galloped over the line for the first touchdown. Jimmy Goldin failed to kick the extra point. During the rest of the quarter Brookline continually threatened, but no score was made.

The second canto was the Brookline dark spot of the game. The team lacked an aerial defense, and Newton

(Continued on Page 2)

MEMBERS OF TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL, 1930-31

Class Presidents

Chester Litman (Vice-Pres.)	Senior	Katherine Plakias
Robert Hall	Junior	Dorothea Lakson
William Lett	Sophomore	Bettina Pierce (Sec.-Treas.)
Edwin Harley	Freshman	Frank Gardiner

Captain of Marshals

Charles Nayor

Teachers

Mr. Packard (Pres.)	Miss Gardiner
Mr. Harbour	Miss Bliss
Mr. Jewett	Miss Liden
Mr. Taylor	Miss O'Brien
Miss Sawyer	

Members of Court of Justice 1930-31

Chief Justice—Thomas Kelley

Captain of Marshals—Charles Nayor

Faculty Advisor—Miss Pease

Class Representatives

Chester Litman	Senior	Winslow Robart
Robert Hall	Junior	John Navin
William Lett	Sophomore	Fred Wiggin
Edward Harley	Freshman	Charles Pollina

INNOVATION IN PLAN OF A SENIOR SOCIAL

FARCIAL "DRESSED REHEARSAL" TO BE PRESENTED IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Class of 1931 Has A Bright Outlook in Regard to Social

Heer comes the first big night for the Seniors! And a big and happy one it will be! Miss Gambrill. as magician, has scrambled much together and turned out a most novel entertainment. Good music, good dancing, and good jokes, give you just a skeleton idea of the Senior Social of 1931. By way of innovation, the Class of 1931 is presenting "The Dressed Rehearsal," which will, of course, follow the natural procedures of a social, but will also bring in the "night before" actions of the participants.

Although, a large number of talented people graduated with the Class of '30, nevertheless, a sufficiently large enough group was left to participate in this big event for the Seniors.

For the past few years, the Senior Socials were remarkable achievements, but this year surpasses the fest by so far that it cannot be compared with the best of the others.

A well-known advertiser says, that the violet rays of sunshine remove the harmful ingredients from a substance and make it perfect. Well, the violet rays in our Senior Social are the rehearsals. These have been carried on so well, that one is guaranteed a delightful performance.

As another inducement, Art Marshall's Orchestra will supply the mu-

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN FOR 1931

Eddie Sherrill Unanimously Elected

On Tuesday, December 9, a meeting of the football team was held for the annual election of captain. After a short discussion, the election was held and Edgar Sherrill was unanimously elected. The captain-elect, at his post of right tackle has proved himself to be a competant man, in every case, especially on the defensive, while a better combination of Tom Kelly and Sherrill cannot be found in the state.

Although many of the past year's best men have played for Brookline for the last time, the prospects for 1931 are of the best; and with Eddie Sherrill as captain, a successful season is looked forward to.

PROSPECTS OF COMING TRACK SEASON

Continued from Page 1)

who is also an excellent hurdler, while the forty-yard sprint is taken care of by Stanley Cohen a junior who created quite a sensation last year by winning first place in one of the Newton meets against a strong field. Another dependable hurdler is Jimmy Keary. He is also a top-notcher in the thousand and has Bob Tilden and Milton Gorman as his long-distance running mates. Two other men who ought to shine in the dash this season are Milton Paisner and Sam Levine, both of whom have been practicing steadily for the last two years.

In the indoor track events, there are at present only two men of outstanding merit, and both take part in the same event. They are Charlie Nayor and Ben Hootstein, the shotputers, who received first and second places in almost every dual meet of the 1930 season, and can be depended upon to repeat their records this year. Although the high-jump and broad-jump lack veterans, Bob Hall and Frank Foye are doing their best to take care of these events capably, while later in the season, several new and able candidates may be able to strengthen the gaps left open by the seniors who graduated last year, and the "five-year" men.

Just one last event needs comment. Brookline has always had excellent relay teams, and this year's ought to be as good as any preceeding ones, since it will probably be composed of Brigham, Litman, Cohen and Hootstein.

SENIOR SOCIAL ASSEMBLY

Continued from Page 1)

said, not by a small group, but by the applause of the audience. Then there is to be a surprise act which even the committee doesn't know about. It must be good if they keep it such a secret! Chester Litman frankly admitted that the Senior Class needs the money and expects the whole student body to aid them by buying tickets and meanwhile having a great time. His own words were, "Here are the tickets. I hope you have the money. Let's trade!" Mr. Caverly again took charge expressing his strong belief in the Senior Social as, in his opinion,, school is also the place to have a good time in the form of good wholesome entertainment as well as a place to work. Mr. Caverly spoke in the capacity of Miss Gambril. He then spoke of the Wednesday morning assemblies. That the orchestra is doing a good piece of work, is fully realized by all, but it is doubtful if they can be heard with everyone talking so loud.

The assembly ended with Florence Freedman at the piano while the students rushed out with the Senior Class in the lead as usual, we all hope, to the ticket office inspired by the eloquent speeches of the class president and committee chairman.

NEWTON SUFFERS CRUSHING DEFEAT FROM B. H. S.

Continued from Page 1)

took advantage of this condition to chalk up its only score. Perry Elrod, Newton's versatile back, faded back to the 50 yard line and threw a beautiful pass to Perkins, speeding ten yards from the goal line, who darted over for the home-towners' lone tally. Elrod kicked the extra point. The natives were dangerous throughout the rest of the period, but did nothing more than threaten.

Between the halves the new stadium was dedicated with the proper ceremonies and speeches in which Newton High was presented with a tablet in memory of Coach Dickinson, after whom the field was named.

In the third canto the Brookline cohorts really showed their great power, and the carnage began. After a Newton back fumbled a punt on his own thirty-yard line, Jimmy Goldin pounced upon the pigskin, and in the next play Bernie Hootstein charged his way through the broken Newton defense for the winning count. Things looked bad for Newton, but they looked even worse when the Brookline backs started to break down the belabored line in punishing line plunges and devastating end runs which netted an appalling amount of yardage. Bernie Hootstein tore the Newton line to bits in his ground-getting rushes and hard-hitting smashes through the gaps which the Brookline forwards opened up for him to rip through for telling gains. He amassed a total of three touchdowns, while his running mate, Bill Timmons, performed in like manner. Timmins sifted through where he was least expected, and his broken-field running was superb. Both backs starred during the whole game, while they received great support from their teammates, who broke up the most potent of the Newton plays and dropped the highly vaunted Elrod in his tracks before he was fairly started.

It was the most decisive victory that Brookline ever gained over its rivals from the Garden City, and it effectively closed an auspicious season.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

The Freshman Assembly on Monday, November 24, opened with a violin solo by Stanley Driscoll. After the applause had subsided, Mr. Caverly gave the freshmen advice about bells and passing, and then introduced Alpha Pi and its president, Miss Blatt. There followed a very interesting and witty address by the latter in which the new members were introduced, and every thing connected with the society explained. After attending this assembly I think every member of the Freshman class will make a new effort in order to become a member of the Alpha Pi or Honorary Society.

SENIOR SOCIAL PROSPECTS VERY FAVORABLE

Continued from Page 1)

sic. Of course there will be dancing following the performance in the lunch room.

Sam Price will be in charge of the stage while Red Smith has the lights and H. Mason the properties. Now don't forget if you want to see the elite of Brookline get your seats for the Social now. This delightful occasion occurs December 19 at 8:15 o'clock sharp in the B. H. S. Auditorium.

You know in the Spanish American War, they said the Spanish blew up the "Maine" and everywhere buttons saying, "Remember the Maine.". Well we're not asking you to wear buttons but **Remember the date, the nineteenth.**

We'll guarantee you'll never spend a more pleasant evening in B. H. S.

BROOKLINE LOSES SWIMMING MENTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

coached many swimming organizations such as the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, the Brookline Swimming Club the Boys' Junior League, to say nothing of the Boys' and Girls' Swimming Teams, among whom are many brilliant stars.

During his eleven years here after the war, he won the Meehan trophy no less than nine times. This cup, as everyone knows, is symbolic of the New England High School and Preparatory School swimming championship.

"Jay Mac" has also turned out many national and New England champions. Among these may be recalled Esther Morrison, holder of the New England low and high-board diving championship; and Johnnie Ray, former holder of the 100 yard breast stroke championship for New England.

With "Jay Mac" to Exeter, goes the love of thousands of hearts. This article can but show a tiny particle of the gratitude and good wishes that follow this fine fellow as a tribute to his accomplishments.

STAGE HANDS PICKED FOR COMING YEAR

Miss Spaulding, as head of the Dramatic Committee, has posted a list of the student heads of the stage. Sam Price, asumes the duties of the stage manager, while Armstrong Smith is electrician and Howard Mason, property manager. The assistants are: Harry Tichnor, Richard Koopman, James Mason, William Price, and H. Abrams.

"Hey, wod'je get in your Chemistry test?"

The only trouble with the Tercentenary lucky piece—Everytime you reach in your pocket, it feels like a half a dollar.

NORTHEASTERN DEAN OF ADMISSION TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, December 9, the upperclass assembly was divided into two sections, Miss Pease in charge of the first part, and Mr. Jewett leading the second. In order not to lose any time, Miss Pease paused only to explain that we were about to hear members of the Faculty in behalf of "The Show-Off," which is being presented on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, the twelfth and thirteenth of December, for the benefit of old or pensioned members of the Teachers' Club. She then introduced Miss Allen, who told us about the play itself.

The characters in the "Show Off," will be easily recognizable—both the actors and the parts which they play, for the play is one on everyday people in everyday circumstances. The cast is an inviting one—Miss Wadsworth and Miss Schobery, two teachers new to the school, are doing excellently as Mrs. Fisher and her eldest daughter, Clara; Amy, the heroine, is played by Miss Clark, of the Devotion School, and Frank Hyland's part will be taken by Mr. Seamans. Mr. Taft is remarkable as a highly successful insurance agent, as is Mr. Maginnis in the rôle of Mr. Fisher, and the "Show Off" himself, Aubrey Pipe, is played by the inimitable Mr. Jewett.

This encouraging report by Miss Allen and immediately followed by a few words from Miss Wood, who told us, while we were still enthusiastic, where and when we could buy the tickets. Mr. Snow then got up to speak, but before he could do so, the arrival of an unexpected visitor gave him and the members of the Faculty a chance to prove to us that their impromptu remarks were as good as those studied for the occasion.

After the Band had played "Between the Halves", Mr. Caverly directed our attention to Mr. Jewett, who presented to us the Director of Admission at Northeastern University, and who spoke to us on choosing a vocation. One of the highlights of his speech was an excellent definition of education, general enough to apply to any vocation that has ever been thought of: "Education is gaining knowledge of to find ourselves." There are two peculiarities of education which were cleverly pointed out to us. One is that no one can be forced to gain knowledge, however, the consequences of ignorance cannot be avoided.

Throughout the talk, the lecturer used clean homely examples to illustrate his points that we all listened understood, and agreed with what was said in a far greater degree than if such a topic had been undertaken by a commonplace speaker.

It seems to me that the Brookline Police Force is soon to have some recruits, the way these boys are directing traffic nowanights.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

At a recent assembly, the following senior committees were announced by Chester Litman, president of the Senior class.

Yearbook Committee: Alice Werner, chairman; Florence Freedman, Helene Gaulin, Margaret Holt, Edward Chandler, Harry Levi, Lindsey Brigham, Audrey Price, Maxine Levin, Norman Sondheim, Helene Dawson, Katherine Plakias, Jean Aronson.

Class Day Committee: Charles Nayor, chairman; William Hyland, Bernard Hootstein, Louis Wolek, Hollis Levenson, Margaret Malone, Rosalind Badaracco, Helen Collier.

Picture Committee: Thomas Kelly, chairman; Miriam Helpern, Charles French, Dorothea MacMillan, Albert Kefauver, Muriel Enstein.

Gift Committee: Betty Greenleaf, chairman; Elizabeth Bennet, Philip Simon, Lester Popkin, Norman Jamieson, Doris Cohen.

Social Committee: Thomas Ducey, chairman; Jean Goodale, Elizebeth Weston, Esther Sussman, Winslow Robart, Myron Morse, Samson Price.

Ring and Pin Committee: Josephine Blatt, chairman; Helen McIndoe, Jerome Hopper, John Dwyer, Edna Teitlebaum, Dorothy Manning, and Agatha Barron.

THE NEWTON GAME

The overwhelming victory of the Brookline High School football team over Newton High, 38-7, was certainly a suitable ending for this season's football at our school. The margin of victory was the greatest in any Brookline win since the rivalry with Newton began in 1894. Since then Newton has won several times by a large majority of points but this is the first time that our team's margin has exceeded thirty points.

This year's team is to be congratulated for its unusually successful season, successful in number of victories and successful in fine sportsmanship and playing. Brookline High School is justly proud of Captain Tom Kelley because of his excellent management which has led his team to victory over some of the most powerful teams in the state.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

On Thursday, December 4, the Spanish Club met for the second time this year. The meeting was opened by an elaborate candle ceremony. The new members were then presented. After this the club played a few Spanish games. As usual refreshments were served.

Bill Colby, president of the club, officiated throughout the meeting.

I see where B. Hootstein hurt his hip. Football practice, they say. Keep this quiet now, but the rumour is that he did it trying to get into the "Met" before one o'clock.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas is certainly here in the high school. On Friday, December fifth, the Girls' League held a Christmas party in the lunchroom.

Groups of girls were scattered everywhere about tables, busily cutting out pictures for scrapbooks, amidst a confusion of demands for scissors and paste. Another group laboriously filled stockings with a delicious assortment of hard candies and still another contributed all descriptions of dolls and a few toys.

It was splendid to see the way the girls threw themselves into the work with so much enthusiasm, and it is hoped by all that the small invalids receiving these gifts will experience the joy that was put into their making.

SOUL SPACES

Ed. note.—R. E. L. who contributed that dramatically virile and soul-moving poem called Heart-foam, last year, has at last been inspired to create another such gem. This contribution is complete in itself, and while the author does not entertain for it the same revivifying fervour as for the previous masterpiece, still concedes it to be the veritable outpouring of a master mind; a loosing of the flood-gates of a year's thought; an allowing of the invigourating markers of mentality, fresh from the prairies of the intellect, to gladden a despirited world.)

I have pondered many things.—
The era is fraught with soot.
Alas my dreams are quashed!
—My aura has become a wraith?
Why? Should I be afflicted—
Is my libido **so** plain?

MULTUM IN PARVO

Fred Astaire says, "Modesty is the best policy." It seems that there is a too numerous group at B. H. S. that doesn't agree with Mr. Astaire.

* * * *

Francis R. Copper feels that, "To be a good student is one of the greatest accomplishments a person can possess. A good student is one who knows how to study effectively." How many of you can qualify?

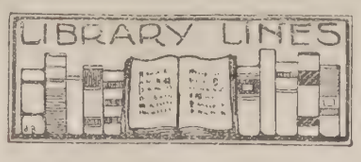
* * * *

According to Roger Babson, "Unemployment gives the wage worker a chance to rest and get in physical condition for the next pull." There's a fine suggestion for some of the teachers. The suggestion is that a few days off on home lessons ever so often will put us into condition to accomplish more when we start in again.

* * * *

Here's something to think about until the next issue from the pen of Clarence Darrow who tells us that "Life is but an interrupted succession of nothingless."

Did I hear T. Ducey say anything about pensions?



Janet Hamilton

Book Week has been celebrated throughout the country once again. Our library did a great deal in honor of it. Many new books were added to our already large collection. The beautiful ship posters, on display in the corridor, were painted by George Delano, Edward Darby and Fred Monahan. The exquisite painting of John Paul Jones, a naval hero, done by Schoonover and exhibited in the library during Book Week was graciously lent to us by the publishers Houghton-Mifflin Co. Another feature of the celebration was the presentation of a scene from David Copperfield and one from Pride and Prejudice, at the assemblies. Sally Irwin, chairman of the library staff, introduced each scene. The actors were as follows:

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Landlady ..... Mary Allen
David ..... Robert Kitsis
Waiter ..... Philip Hunter
Coach-horn blown by Charles Nyhan

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Mrs. Bennet ..... Elizabeth Weston
Mr. Bennet ..... James Boston
Elizabeth ..... Martha Henderson
Jane ..... Hazel Tonneson
Kitty ..... Evelyn Landers
Mary ..... Katherine Baker
Lydia ..... Miss Mary Stack

The library staff wishes to thank members of the cast and the boys of the stage committees who helped with the entertainment. The English department also was most co-operative and Miss Parker, head of the art department, aided considerably.

Also during Book Week special reading circles were held in the library.

NEW BOOKS

Heroine of the Prairies—Hargreaves
The King's Spur—Carter
Ruin of the Prairie—Mrs. Bess S. Aldrich
Smoky the Cowhorse—James
Son of Nuios—David Cheney

How would you like to have a new library building in beautiful colonial style like that of Philip's Academy at Andover instead of a crowded room on the second floor? In this library is one of the most valuable collections of early printed editions of Vergil in the world, and now translated into English. As the latin professor said, "We have more trots here than anywhere else." The library at Abbot Academy, famous school for girls in Andover, is very cosy and homelike, a delightful place to sit and read for pleasure.

If you see R. Badaracco walking around with a vacant look on her physiognomy, perhaps shaking and wriggling furiously, don't be alarmed. It's just her reaction to Louah Armstrong's red hot music.

SCINTILLATING WIT

What books have you read during this summer? This was the question asked of several students and teachers of this school. 72,683 voted for Old Golds. Stop wandering, my mind, this is not a blindfold test for a person's favorite cigarette.

The young reporter started out on his great adventure with a pad and a sharpened pencil. He asked himself, "Why shouldn't I ask a few people in the Sagamore?" He thought that there must be some intelligent people there.

Did you read that poem, "Bid Me Discourse etc.," by Margaret Holt in the Sagamore last year. She reports that she "just dotes on Burn's poetry." Can there be any comparison?

That young business lady, Audrey Price, aserts that she read almost all fiction. mostly novels, because "she never reads non-fiction unless she has to." We wonder if she means in school.

Milton Levy, that illustrious and promising speaker of "The Highwayman," tells us "that he read Bismarck and Disraeli and other interesting biographies." He probably hopes his English teacher will read this, but we'll warrant he read some mystery stories, also.

Do you remember that young man of mystery in "The Private Secretary" presented last year at this school? Living up to his former reputation, Milton Paisner, has read all sorts of mystery stories during this summer by Oppenheim, Wallace and S. S. Van Dine.

Robert Hall (we have at least one president mentioned) has read hardly any books at all this summer, the only exception being a cowboy story which took all summer to read. He says that he didn't have anytime to read because he was out every night. Need we make any further comment?

Turning our attention to the faculty of the High School, Miss Allen tells us that her reading this summer was divided between biography and fiction, while Miss Chamberlain has read all of her books in French. Pleasant occupation, that!

There is a moral to this tale—drop those books you are reading and pick up one of those educational books from the library.

Arthur Brisbane suggests the thinkie as the next development. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have one thinkie provided for each student at the high school and perhaps two apiece for all candidates for the famous and widely-known Moronia?

* * * *

Apropos of the first quotation in this column, there really isn't anybody at B. H. S. with an ego as inflated as that of John Gilbert, who asks "Do you know a million aching hearts, a million lonely girls and a million Cinderellas are dreaming of me?"

We wonder whether the Chairman of Cleanup Committee is elected because of revenge or popularity.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (Christmas holidays and school vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Tuesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXVII DECEMBER 12, 1930 NO. 3

EDUCATION IN MASSACHUSETTS

In this year when all the citizens of Massachusetts have been aroused from their characteristic New England calm by the great tercentenary celebration, perhaps it would be worthwhile to mention the part our state has taken in the promotion of education, inasmuch as this high school is an institution of learning.

It is significant to note that the state of the codfish has been foremost in almost every movement for the development of education. It has assumed a pre-eminent position during later years because of the unusual excellence of its school system. There must be some story behind this excellence and it is up to us to unfold it.

When our "jolly" Puritan ancestors arrived at this "stern and rock-bound coast," their first thought naturally was to provide food and to build homes for their families. However, in a remarkably short time they gave their attention to the improvement of their children's knowledge. After they had been here only a few years, in 1634 to be exact, They established the Boston Latin School.

This group of adventurers, for they were adventurers, coming across an ocean three thousand miles wide to a land about which very little was known, had not come here just for a short time to find gold or great riches or the fountain of youth; they had come here to establish a permanent civilization and a home for themselves. One of the necessary factors is education, and as it has been said the Puritans did not take long to realize that.

Only six years after they arrived, a university was founded. Harvard University is now one of the most famous and modern universities. Who would think that it was established in 1636 to instruct young men, training to become "learned and godly" ministers, to translate the Bible from the Hebrew into the English language with accuracy?

In 1847 the General Court of Massachusetts passed a statute demanding that each town with fifty inhabitants maintain a teacher and that each town with a population of one hundred establish a high school. There is one blot on the story of Massachusetts' struggle for education. Many of the towns refused to maintain an instructor and they were forced to pay a heavy fine. Some of our noble ancestors would rather pay a fine for it was less expensive in the long run.

Our modern misses will be surprised to learn that until the first years of the nineteenth century, young ladies were very seldom allowed in public schools, in fact only when the young gentlemen were not present. It was thought that girls did not have much gray matter anyway, and what was the use of trying to teach them anything. Whether the citizens of Massachusetts changed their opinions, we don't know but nevertheless young women's colleges were founded later, one of them being Mount Holyoke, at South Hadley.

At the present time, Boston has one of the finest school systems in the world. It doesn't seem possible that it can be improved, but great thinkers are continually having new ideas. Nobody knows what the school of tomorrow will be like, but whatever it is, Boston will be among the first to adopt it if she follows her past example.

SAGAMORE SHORT STORIES

SOUNDS UNSEEN

(A Story Told in Letters)

By Jean Aronson

Letter 1—From the Butler to His Mistress

Mrs. Marie E. Woodward,

Dear Madam:

It is only after much forethought, and with great regret, that I am writing this letter. I realize that you do not wish to be disturbed with household matters, and I have delayed as long as possible.

But I fear this trouble will not blow over. The servants, myself included, I must admit, are all on the point of leaving. Seriously, unless something occurs to stop this phenomena, it will soon be impossible for anyone to live here. You cannot understand, and I cannot well-explain, the distressing and terrifying nature of the disturbances. Though an unsuperstitious man, I cannot but believe that the house is haunted, either by the ghost of an ancestor—begging your pardon—or by a criminal. For the latter we have called the police, without results, but for the former, there is no antidote.

For these reasons, I beg you will attend to this at once.

Yours respectfully

Thomas A. Brooks

Letter 2—Mrs. Marie E. Woodward to Her Sister-In-Law

My dearest Martie:

You will find enclosed a letter from my butler, which will, I hope, arouse your interest as it has mine. I cannot look into the affair personally, as he suggests, but it occurred to me that you might like to help me out.

Of course, there can be nothing but imaginary troubles at the house we have lived in so long. But in case of any real thing, well, I know you aren't afraid of ghosts, and I secretly suspect you might worry any human agency more than it could distress you. So, though I am not really worried, I hope you will visit the place and look around. I will join you later, of course.

With love and haste,

Marie

P.S. The servants staying there are Brooks, the butler, Sophie, the maid and second girl, Johnson the chauffeur, and Sarah the cook, also perhaps, her niece, as I gave permission to visit.

Marie

Letter 3—Miss Woodward to Mrs. M. E. Woodward

My dear Marie:

I have taken your suggestion and am at present reposing in the Haunted House. Not that I have so far seen anything to justify the title, but can

(Continued on Page 5)

MANY A SLIP

(Being an article on the etiquette of answering yellow steps)

Firstly, to those who have not yet had the pleasure of receiving a yellow slip, we venture to describe it. It is a rather useless looking piece of paper, in fact it is a useless piece of paper with your name supposedly written on it. However, upon closer inspection, it turns out to be the name of the boy beside you, and with a sigh of relief, you pass it on to him.

To the boy beside you: Upon receiving the article in question, you must prepare to decipher it. The slip is just as respectable a missive as an invitation, and should be treated as such.

Your host's name is obviously somewhere on it, so you assume that the suspicious looking word in the lower left hand corner is the name of the sender. Upon closer examination this will turn out to be the date, apparently a "blind" date.

The only other piece of information on the paper is an insignificant figure, your host's address. At first this appears to be room 353, but if you look at it more closely, you will see that it really room 535. Or is it? At any rate, it doesn't matter what room it is.

Of course, although it is not written on the invitation, R.S.V.P. it is understood, so you must prepare to make a visit to room 535.

The really attentive student will bring his host an appropriate little gift: a history teacher might appreciate some dates; a math teacher, a tasty pi; a cooking teacher might like a butter and egg plant; a bouquet is always acceptable, but poison ivy is distinctly "à gauche."

Next you go to room 535 where you will find a teacher whom you have never seen before. You must walk up to him boldly and open the conversation with some appropriate remark such as (to an anatomy teacher) "How's your liver," or if you don't know the name of a math teacher.

"How is Mrs. X and all the little x-ponents?"

If the teacher wears glasses, he will probably look up over them at you; if he doesn't wear glasses, the chances are he won't look up at all.

At this point it might be well to quote a passage from Shakespeare or Byron to attract his attention. When he looks up, thrust the slip in front of him modestly and promptly and ask him respectfully what the heck he sent it for. He will probably tell you that

(Continued on Page 5)

R Colyum

Woman made a monkey out of man long before Darwin ever thought of it.

* * * *

At last we have heard the last of the absent minded professor. He came home last night and mistook himself for his pants so he hung himself on the bed post.

* * * *

George Orenburg is hibernating on Brookline Avenue.

* * * *

Eagle Racheotes informs us that half a twins make one children.

* * * *

We have learned that hard cider comes from hard apples.

* * * *

Brim Hannon was asked what he knew about nitrates in a chemistry class. He replied that they were cheaper than day rates.

* * * *

Edna Teittlebaum's voice reminds us of a babbling brook. It goes on forever.

* * * *

Well you can shut up an umbrella anyway.

* * * *

In spite of the great success of Amos and Andy's picture they will never make another as Pepsodent destroys the film.

* * * *

Some people in this school know more about the social affairs than the people concerned.

* * * *

Lunch room geometry—A bread line is the shortest distance between starvation and sustenance.

* * * *

One thing worrying us is this: Do overfed Chinese commit chop-sueycide?

* * * *

One thing troubling history students is this: They wonder, now that all these peace movements are under way, if it is safe to use trench helmets for wash basins.

* * * *

We hope the school backs up the Senior Social rather than go to a movie. Personally we hate movies.

* * * *

Although nature gives us our face we can pick our own teeth.

Have you seen the model of Ye Olde Ostrich Inne made by H. Dunster Howe, a freshman at school, and exhibited in the library? The original of this inn is in Colnbrook, England and is one of the oldest of its kind. In the back of the inn there is a courtyard where the strolling players of Shakespeare's day presented many plays. This courtyard and the passage leading to it are sprinkled with sand. The house is lighted from within and as the windows are covered with orange paper it produces a very realistic effect. Surprising as it may seem Ye Olde Ostrich Inne is still in use.

SHORT STORIES

SOUNDS UNSEEN

(Continued from Page 4)

not help noticing the atmosphere around me. The servants are all nervous, and the maid is scared stiff.

There is considerable uncertainty about their attention to my wants. When the butler brings my coffee in the morning, I generally infer by his expression, and by the flavor of the beverage, that the cook is in bed, and the second girl in hysterics, or vice versa!

The cause of all this seems to be unusual noises. Indeed, they are startling, and I suppose might worry anyone except myself. I must admit the sounds distress me most when they cause Brooks to spill the coffee over my lap! However all this only adds romance to my sojourn here.

By the way, has this house ever been so troubled before? Is there anything secret about its construction, such as a room or passage? I have not been reading penny tales or dime novels, but really wish to. Will write soon.

Love,

Marie

Letter 4—Sophie, the Maid—To a Friend

Ma chere Rosetta:

Cherie, you cannot imagine my terrible plight! I am at present living in a house where nothing is as it should be. There are groans and whispers and queer, indescribable sounds that cause me to quake and shiver till my hair stands on end. Yet I cannot leave till the end of the month, and I am in despair!

There is one thing funny to tell you. Last evening the butler, of whom I wrote, proposed to me! It was so surprising that I lost my breath entirely. I was in—what you call a pickle? But just in time I heard the sounds again, and as he heard them too, he dropped the subject for a time, and then little Lucia ran in. Of course that ended it.

(Continued on Page 5)

MANY A SLIP

(Continued from Page 4)

he isn't interested in buying a football ticket.

Now you must gently but firmly say it all over again. If he has not thrown you out by this time, he may take pity on you and say that the room designated on the slip is just above this one.

You back politely out of the room, banging your apologetic shins on the corner of a desk. Do not attempt to give the desk a piece of your so-called "mind." Rather, call it something appropriate, such as (in a math room), "Your cross-eyed quadrilateral," or something of the sort.

In the room just above this one, you find your French teacher. You smile at her pleasantly, in spite of the fact that you know she's flunking you for the quarter.

In an offhand way, you might present the dog-eared piece of paper. She will then probably ask you where you were the sixth period. Do not attempt to argue with her. A gentleman never does this. When she shows signs of combustion, why not humor her with the story of the Scotchman who went on his honeymoon alone because his wife had seen Paris before. If your teacher replies that her grandfather was half-Scotch, throw the slip on the desk and exit rapidly.

In contrast to William C. Williams, Will Rogers claims, "I never met a man I didn't like." Both these views seem a bit exaggerated and there is such a thing as a happy medium in all things.

* * * *

If politics interest you, don't let this claim of Representative Peavey of Wisconsin slip by you. It is his conviction that "President Hoover is so dry he squeaks. "This statement, however, is open to a good deal of investigation and discussion.

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Gratis

We wonder what the boys who hocked their football uniforms did when Thursday rolled around.

* * * *

Things I Never Knew Till Now

That Malkie Blanchard's dilapidated "coal disposer" is generally referred to as a car. That Garrett had no front teeth until the day that he was found. That the local drugstores did a booming business in the sale of adhesive tape to B. H. S. Pupils who owned broken-down composition books. That Shailer Hall is now used as a pigeon roost.

* * * *

When "Chet" Litman gave his heartbreaking speech thuther day in assembly, the effect of his begging for alms was so realistic, that to my unutterable horror and mortification, I scarcely could keep from yelling out, "I hosey first place in the breadline."

* * * *

I hear that "Libby" McGrail was seen walking down Aukney Rd. thuther evening with a book under her arm, My, my, Libby, things are coming to a terrible pass.

* * * *

We think the essence of aristocracy is a middy blouse on a debutante.

* * * *

After seeing that Newton-Brookline football game, I now know why it is that they call the last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving.

* * * *

I suppose if a B. H. S.'ite ever suffered misfortune enuff to be just one of those breadliners, they'd have sum one elz get their coffee for them.

* * * *

We think the song, "If I Could Be With You For Just One Hour Tonight," was dedicated to a text book the nite before Mid-years.

* * * *

I heard a crashing, smashing, rending boom ni Shailer Hall thuther day. Wonder if it could've been a book report.

* * * *

Louise Bampton left for Yurrup, Monday. I can just see her amusing the whole sailing party with her wisecrex and such. I only hope that Louise will restrain herself, though, and not go around slapping all the passengers on the back because, as you p'rhaps know, that Bampton gurrul packs a mean wallop.

* * * *

Little Minnie Oskovitch, the delicatessen's man's dorter was talking to me thuther day. She says that she thinx it's awfully **unpatriotic** of Bill Cunningham to pick Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven for All-American honors. (If the joke is gotten please call Reg. 2006-R and state time, place, and condition when this thing happened.)

And we think all hen's children must be good eggs.

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SOUNDS UNSEEN

(Continued on Page 5)

Well, I close. If you hear not again, you will perhaps never hear from

Your adorig,

Sophie

Letter 5—Miss Martha Woodward to Marie

Dear Marie:

Really, I almost feel a shiver go up my spine. The nature of this Haunting, though so like the usual mystery stories, is really no laughing matter, especially if it is going to lose you all your old servants.

The maid is hysterical, the butler only strained, the chauffeur inclined to laugh about it (till he hears something unusual then he vacates), and the cook is fearful of harm to Lucia. Lucia, by the way, is a helpful, nice little girl. She is too young to worry about this, and we don't mention it to her as we don't wish a terrified child on our hands, in addition to all our other troubles.

We called the police yesterday, and they searched for signs in vain, or do you call it clues when pertaining to ghosts, I wonder? For ghosts they must be! Your're sure you had no wicked ancestor? They are the usual cause of "hants," I think!

I have been reading psychological books, things with fearful titles and interesting contents. My latest is "Subconscious Mind" (by the way, perhaps one is at work here disturbing us all). but the next chapter is about the control one can have over his voice, or something. I will tell you later if I can!

Letter 6—From Sophie the Maid to Rosetta

Ma cherie:

Such excitement, such thrills, as we are having! But I am safe at last, for we all leave tonight if the ghost is not found! That is final.

You see, cherie, early this morning, while Mlle. Woodward was breakfasting, we all were in the pantries, save Lucia, who had run upstairs for something, and the chauffeur. Suddenly terrible cries resounded the house! We stood paralyzed, then ran to the dining room. Even the chauffeur had heard, and little Lucia fairly fell in. I fainted, but came to when I found myself in the arms of the butler! I have never heard such sounds, never, and you cannot wonder I shall depart.

The police are below, conferring, and a last effort is being made to find this fearful ghost.

Your loving but terrified

Sophie

Letter 7—Miss Martha Woodward to Marie

My dear:

The ghost is found! And I, dear madam, am the heroine! I think I shall turn detective and startle the plain-clothes men!

You see, I resolved that you should not lose your servants, and I knew there was no ghost concerned. It all began when the cook asked me, worriedly:

"Did you ever hear of a person's voice being haunted? Can anyone have an evil eye always on her, so as to make her queer?"

Of course, I told her no, and she went out, still troubled. But it set me thinking, as I had just heard the sounds again. Little Lucia had entered, so I sent her down on an errand to the cook. Presently the sounds were heard, and judging by the more human noises from the kitchen, I gathered that Sarah also had heard. Do you see light?

I made a similar experiment. The result was, a conversation with Lucia following a re-reading of that next I told you about which was something like this:

"Well, Lucia how did you even happen to think of making your voice sound in other places, and scaring people?"

(Continued on Page 7)

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This second in the series of helpful hints for methods of study deals with Latin and German lessons. The department wishes to express to Mr. Snow, Miss Bailey, and the teachers, its appreciation for their helpful response.

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1. A place for study: quiet, well lighted and well ventilated.
2. Regularity in time and plan.
3. Do not neglect nor postpone an assignment.
4. Review, advance and do not fear to proceed beyond the assignment.
5. Use eye, ear, and hand.
6. Test yourself through visualization and reproduction.

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5. Memorize the rules of syntax.
6. Omit absence: day-by-day work is a necessity.
7. Never try to write into Latin or German before learning words, forms, and rules.
8. The greater part of your study consists of drill.
9. Strict attention while in class is absolutely essential.
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AIR NEWS

In our local circle we possess probably the best amateur airplane model maker of the vicinity, Norman Legacy. He has constructed some twenty models of which the latest was a model of a Sikorsky bimotored amphibian which occupied over 200 hours of his time. At the present, he is engaged in constructing a "built up" model of the "Trowelair Mystery Ship" with which Capt Frank Hawks recently set a new record for transcontinental flying.

* * * *

The Alco Sport Plane which was under construction in the Manual Training Building has been discontinued and placed on sale because of the new law which prohibits the flight of unlicensed craft. This plane is not eligible for any one of the four common types of licenses. The NC and C licenses, commercial, are granted only in accordance with the exceedingly rigid regulations concerning structural and aerodynamic qualifications. The two others are NX and NR, and they represent experimental and racing types which therefore forces the plane from all the mentioned classes.

* * * *

Through the organization of a new club which constitutes four members, a plane is now being designed which will coincide with either experimental or racing types; namely the four members are Edwin Taber, Alfred Taber, Arthur Boles, and Norman Le Gacy. They are in hopes of annexing this to the Aero Science Club as an active body while the original division will continue to carry out its present work. At present Le Gracy is makin g amodel of it for the purpose of gathering experimental data on structure, color, and proportions. Construction will soon be started on this extremely simple race plane which is among the smallest of the midgets of United States.

* * * *

The Brookline Glider Club which comprised three of the mentioned members, recently tried out a glider of their own manufacture, on Corey Hill. On its longest flight a distance of about fifty feet it was suddenly lifted by a cross wind, which wrenched it free from the pilot, and brought it down to the ground on its wings, after it had been carried far into the air. The glider was damaged so greatly that it was decided to abandon the glider proposition because of the structure and a new law which requires gliders as well as planes to be licensed, in favor of a renewel of an attempt to construct an airplane.

"Clearly everyone has a weakness for something," says Rudy Vallee. One thing we don't have a weakness for is his crooning or that of many future Rudy Vallees, who think they can sing their way to success through the high school at all times and occasions.

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SOUNDS UNSEEN

Continued from Page 6)

"Why," with a start, then a laugh, "I don't know. Sometimes my voice sounded so funny and way off, and Auntie was so scared, it was lots of fun! Wasn't it funny this morning! I was sorry Sophie fainted, though!"

So the thing is out! Lucia is our ghost! I will tell you more later, but now can say not to worry. The police are routed, and the servants will stay.

Triumphantly,
Marie

Telegram to Mrs. L. A. Brett

Lucia is ventriloquist. Am sending her home to escape angry butler. Will send letter by next mail.

Martha Woodward

GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTY

A ghostly ghost with cold, clammy hands stood at the door of the Girls' League Room and greeted all who would enter. Inside were various booths where one learned things about the future and those connected with it.

One of the most popular features was "The Gruesome Tale." The story was told of one who had long since departed and as the narrator proceeded at length to describ him the various parts of the anatomy of the deceased were passed around. Shrill cries and shrieks of horror were issued as the cold eyes and brains, the dried teeth and hair, passed from hand to hand.

The party came to an end shortly after four o'clock. Everyone had a good time and the Juniors were given a hearty vote of thanks for the delightful afternoon.

BANK DIRECTORS' MEETING

The second meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank took place October 17. The secretary opened the meeting by reading the minutes of the last meeting. Katherine Plakias, the president, then gave a short talk in which she wished the Bank success. Various committees which had been selected since the previous meeting were announced. The Publicity Committee, headed by Robert Monroe, the Executive Committee, headed by Marian Wiggin, and the various class committees. Robert Monroe then made a motion that a volunteer committee be given the power to go around the school and persuade the students to deposit, or in short, to "sell" the Bank to them. This committee would also assist the Home Room Committees. A discussion followed which ended by the motion being passed. Miss Barnard then gave her report on the meeting with the Home Room Committees. This concluded the meeting of the Bank and the meeting was adjourned at 1:56 to meet on the third Friday of next month.

Following is a list of the Bank officials who were elected at the first meeting:

Katherine Plakias, president; Jean Goodale, Howard Fox, vice-presidents; Florence Freedman, secretary, John Dwyer, chairman Board of Directors.

"It is not clever to be broke," believes Edgar Wallace. I think a great many people would agree with him if he changed his expression a little to "It is not clever to borrow and never pay back." This feeling is usually brought about by sad experience.

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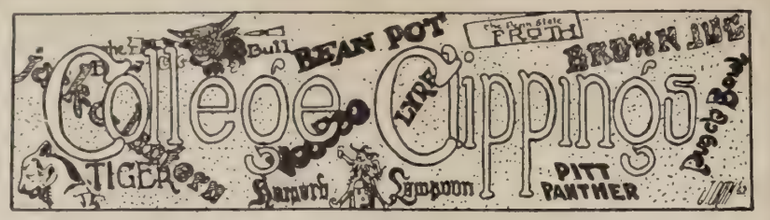

"Your mistress tells me, Jane, that you wish to leave, us to become an attendant at a lunatic asylum of all places! What makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had?"

"Well, sir, I've been here three years."

* * * *

Hi-hat (just back from shooting in Scotland): "We had some wonderful shooting!"

Dim-wit: "Oh, yes! Whatja shoot?"

Hi-hat: "Mostly pheasants."

Dim-whit: "They certainly do give the lower classes a rotten deal over there."

* * * *

Head Librarian: "Young man, we are about to close the desk, is there anything you would like to take out?"

Frosh: "Well, yes. How about the tall one in the tan dress?"

* * * *

Football Player (after a fashion): Yes, it's my ambition to be a judge some day.

She: You are fortunate. Your experience on the bench will be very useful then.

"Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

"That's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs."

* * * *

Sally: What makes you so giddy?"

Dotty: I just came out of the circulating library.

* * * *

Queen Elizabeth: I hope I wasn't too harsh to Sir Walter.

Essex: Well, you did treat him rather Raleigh.

* * * *

Artist: Have you ever been done in oil, sir?

Failure: No, son, in real estate.

* * * *

Says B. U. Sue—the girls of today are too darned anxious to exchange presents—the ones they get under the mistletoe!

* * * *

St. Peter: Who goes there?

Prof: A professor with two friends.

St. Peter: What! A professor with two friends? Enter.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 4 BROOKLINE, MASS., JANUARY 20, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

TWO CHANGES ARE MADE IN FACULTY

MR. BARNES TO FILL VACANCY LEFT BY MR. KEEGAN

"Magna Cum Laude" Tufts' Graduate

B. H. S. GRADUATE

The position in the English Department left vacant by the departure of Mr. Keegan last October has at last been permanently filled by Mr. Donivan A. Barnes, formerly a member of the Haverhill high school faculty. In the few days that he has been here, Mr. Barnes has won the liking of both students and teachers, and certainly this feeling of affectionate admiration will deepen when there has been further opportunity to make his acquaintance.

Born in central Michigan, Mr. Barnes moved to Detroit when he was four years old, and there attended grammar school. He then accompanied his family to Cleveland, Ohio, resuming his studies at the Shaw High School, where he made himself prominent in practically the same activities as those in which Mr. Keegan was an important figure here in Brookline. Chief among his school's extra-curricular activities was debating. Mr. Barnes was not only the president of the Debating Club there, but also leader of two debating teams. This and other activities, however did not keep him from thorough application to his studies and he was graduated at the very top of his class.

Coming to Tufts College, in Medford, Mr. Barnes continued in the same path, appearing in debates, writing occasionally for the college weekly, taking leading parts in both French and English plays. It was at Tufts that Mr. Barnes and his wife, with a fellow-student, met Mr. Keegan, who was then teaching English. At that time also Mr. Barnes heard for the first time of Mr. E. R. Caverley, who, as the headmaster of North Adams high school, had most generously entertained the Head of the Tufts Department, Edwin A. Shaw, Ed.D.

After four years at Tufts, earning scholarships every year, Mr. Barnes made a perfect exit from college life in 1928 by being graduated "magna cum laude"—with high honors. He was immediately offered a position as a teacher, at the Haverhill high school, where he remained until his arrival here in Brookline.

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIOR SOCIAL HUGE SUCCESS

Rivaled Only By Last Year's

The initial performance of the Senior Social, entitled "The Dress Rehearsal," produced Friday night, December 19th, "chairmanned by Tom Ducey and ably coached by Miss Gambrill, was a huge success, judging by the applause throughout the show. It certainly lived up to the slogan under which it was run, "Best Ever." The show's nearest rival was the one of last year, and even that was surpassed by this year's.

This year Brookline High had the privilege of probably being the first school throughout the country able to present on its stage a real, "honest to goodness," "Baby Austin." This feat was accomplished only through the unstinted efforts of one of the star performers of the show, none other than our own "blushing" Tom Reynolds.

The show was a happy surprise from start to finish. It opened with a surprise arrival in the dark; the audience were kept so until the got their first laugh where the lights went up to reveal that the long and the short of it were the sole entertainers, namely Sam, "Short" Price and Toney, "Long" Dean.

(Continued on Page 2)

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO BROCKTON 38-45

Due to Condition of Track

Due to the slippery conditions of the Brockton track last Saturday, the Red and Blue track squad received a setback in the first meet of the season at the hands of the Brockton team, the final score reading Brockton, 45; Brookline, 32.

If Cohen had not slipped while starting in the 40 yard dash, and if Brigham had not stumbled while finishing the "600" the final score might have been 38-37, in favor of Brookline but, nevertheless, this meet well showed the strong points and weaknesses of Coach Hine's speedsters.

Brookline unexpectedly proved formidable in the indoor track events which had been reputed to be her weakest feature. The Plotkin Brothers cleared up six points in the broad-jump, gaining first and third places against the best that Brockton had to offer. At the same time Fred Varney, one of last year's candidates, received a second place in the high-jump, while Hall and Swartz, both Brookline men,

(Continued on Page 2)

HIGH SCHOOL MERMEN COMPETE IN OPEN MEET

Silverman Wins Breaststroke

Roger B. Bernhardt, '33

On December 17th at the Curtis Hall Pool, in Jamaica Plain, several of the high school swimmers competed in an open meet under the auspices of the Boston Park Department.

Although only two of them qualified for prizes, the whole group who swam as members of the Brookline Swimming Club made an excellent showing considering other contestants came from all parts of New England.

The main event of the evening was the N.E.A.A.A.U. 220 yard freestyle championship in which Bill Hyland, our swimming captain, was a starter. Bill came second in the fastest heat but failed to qualify for the finals because only the first in each heat were chosen.

In the 100 yard breastroke event the boys had better fortune. Both Bob Richey and Mort Silverman won their respective heats, therefore qualifying for the finals in which they both took prizes. Mort Silverman led the way to the finish with the excellent time of one minute seventeen seconds while Bob Richley finished in third place.

Glen Churchill swam a good heat in the 100 yard freestyle, but also failed to qualify.

Judging from this early season showing it looks as though our poolsters will have a successful season.

MR. CAVERLY DELIVERS NEW YEAR'S SPEECH

The first assembly of the new year was very appropriately conducted by Mr. Caverly, who delivered a most helpful speech on what our plans and resolutions for the new year should be, in order to make it a worthwhile year for ourselves.

The following resolutions or "revolutions" were suggested to us by Mr. Caverly.

1. I resolve to think on a higher plane. He explained this highly recommendable statement in full saying that very few people really exert themselves to the limit of their ability although they think they do. This is usually due to their low standard of thinking. Mr. Caverly also showed how the right reading material and outdoor sports affect the quality of thinking and how one is advertised by one's companions.

2. I resolve to do my work on a higher plane. Frequently the expressions, "I never do any studying and I get by" and "Well, I passed didn't I"

(Continued on Page 6)

MR. TAYLOR TO TAKE NEW BERTH IN MAINE

Achieved Distinguished Success as Math. Instructor

Mr. Taylor is leaving Brookline High. Nothing can stop him, and he is not coming back. For he has been made principal of the Edward Little Senior High School in Auburn, Maine. It is a fairly large school, having about seven hundred pupils who range from sophomores to seniors. In taking over the leadership of the Little High High School, Mr. Taylor will have one of the most important positions in Maine, as far as High Schools go.

Mr. Taylor

On the eve of his departure, it is only fitting that we tell all we know and have discovered of him. He was born in Dover, Massachusetts on December 30, 1899. He attended grammar and high school there. Then he went directly to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When he was graduated from there, he had earned a B.S. degree in Engineering Administration. His first position was in West Bridgewater where he taught Math and coached football. In September, 1923, he went to Hingham. Here he served as sub-master, taught Math, and coached the second teams of football and baseball. This football

(Continued on Page 2)

MR. TAYLOR TO LEAVE B.H.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

team was undefeated for two seasons, and was not scored upon during the second season. Mr. Taylor's eyes twinkled with delight as he told of his remarkable success along this line. It was very easy to see that he is proud of his prowess as a coach.

Then, in January, 1925, Mr. Taylor came to Brookline High. Here, as many of us are fortunate to have had proof, he has been a "Math" instructor. He had exceptional success in preparing pupils for College Boards, for many of those who have studied under him have been known to receive as high as one hundred per cent in Algebra and Geometry. Since January 1926, he has been principal of the Brookline Evening School. He married Miss Marion Gifford, a former teacher of Brookline High. She had been graduated from Boston University, and was teaching in the commercial department at Brookline, prior to her marriage. In 1927 Mr. Taylor became faculty manager of the Year Book. And very recently, as we know, he was made sub-master at B. H. S.

Besides his regular work, Mr. Taylor has taught for several years in the Abbot Summer School in Farmington, Maine. For the last two years he has, in addition, managed a boys' camp of his own on Lake Clearwater, also in Farmington.

Mr. Taylor has been most popular with both students and teachers. In his dealings with the students, he has always been scrupulously fair, never hesitating to take any action which he believed to be for the best interests of those concerned. Although his new position will be very advantageous and distinctly an honor, and although we are not sorry to see him take it, nevertheless, we hate to see it take him. During his stay here he has gained in hundreds and hundreds of hearts a place which will be hard to fill. We wish him the greatest success, which will undoubtedly come, but all the same, we shall miss him,

TRACKSTERS LOSE 35-45

(Continued from Page 1)

tied for third. In the pill-heavers division, two erstwhile Brookline High football stars, C. Francis Nayor, esq., center, and Sam Lourie, guard, placed. Lourie took a first, and Nayor a third, with the former throwing the shot over forty feet.

Outstanding among those engaged in the outdoor events was Litman, whose brilliant performance at hurdling gave Brookline her second and last first place.

Although Lindsay Brigham slipped in the "600", he recovered with great pluck and managed to be second in this event. In the "300" Litman again distinguished himself by racing neck and neck with a Brockton man in the "300," and tying for first place. A gruelling thousand was finally taken by Brockton, but Tilden and Keary of Brookline scored second and third places, respectivly. The Red and Blue relay team, composed of Cohen, Levine, Paisner, and Johnson, lost to Brockton in a close match.

B.H.S. TANKMEN LOOM AS INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPS

Veterans Comprise Nucleus of Team

Despite the fact that "Jay Mack" is not with the swimmers this year, the team is shaping up exceptionally well, and to all intents and purposes will keep up the high standard set for it by the teams of preceeding years.

Under the guidance of Coach Coutts the mermen should come through with a clean slate for the season, as four veterans are back in harness. They are Captain Bill Hyland, Mort Silverman, Bob Richey and Glen Churchill. Captain Hyland is turning in excellent times in the 100 and 50 yard events and is expected to be the leading point scorer in the dual meets, as he was last year. Glen Churchill is another good freestyle man and will probably specialize in the 200 and the relay. Silverman, who is the present interscholastic breaststroke champion, has already proved his superiority in his favorite event. He won the championship in the Meehan meet last year and having improved greatly since then is expected to repeat that feat again this year. Richey, a three event man, is also most valuable to the local aggregation. He is a great little diver, is close onto Silverman's heels in the breaststroke and in addition is a member of the relay team. Jason Silton and Fred Wiggen look like the best of the back strokers. There are also a likely bunch of younger tankmen popping up, who promise to give the veterans a hard fight for top positions. Johnny Quinn and Paul Meehan, the later of whom is only a freshman, perform exceptionally well.

The team is faced with a tough schedule and will do well to weather it unscathed. The Brown College Freshmen are slated, though the date is as yet unsettled. The tank men will compete with Malden High on January 29; Huntington School on Feb. 15; Dartmouth Freshmen, Feb. 19; M.I.T. Freshmen, March 5, and Interscholastics will be run on March 14th. All of these meets except the Brown Freshmen contest will be decided at the Brookline Tank.

Last year's team lost only three stars through graduation and as a result has unusual early season strength, possessing championship material in all events.

INTER-CLASS SWIM MEET

SOPHOMORES TAKE HIGHEST HONORS

On January 15, the Inter-class meet was held at the Municipal Swimming Pool. The final result was that the sophomores won with 32 points closely tagged by the seniors who had 29. The freshmen came in a rather poor third with 14 points, and the juniors last with 12. Bill Hyland was high scorer with eleven and 1-4 points which he accumulated by winning first places in the 100 and 200 yard freestyles and member of the winning relay team. Bob Richey who cornered 9 1-4 points in the backstroke, dive and relay was the principal point winner for the sophomores. The summary follows.

Medley Relay
1st. Senior (Wallace, Highland, Weinribe)
2nd. Juniors (Swartout, Silverman, Liden)
3rd. Freshmen (Minehan, Ryan, Rice)

50-yard Freestyle
1st. Churchill (Soph)
2nd. Weinribe (Senior)
3rd. Minehan (Fres)
4th. Goullaud (Soph.)

80-yard Breastroke
1st. Silverman (Junior)
2nd. Richey (Soph.)
3rd. Blackwood (Senior)
4th. Flannagan (Soph.)

200-yard Freestyle
1st. Hyland (Senior)
2nd. Weinribe (Senior)
3rd. Ware (Fresh.)
4th. Weston (Soph.)

60-yard Backstroke
1st. Silton (Soph.)
2nd. Wallace (Senior)
3rd. Wiggen (Soph.)
4th. Rice (Fresh.)

100-yard Freestyle
1st. Highland (Senior)
2nd. Churchill (Soph.)
3rd. Mawhinney (Fresh.)
4th. Schmidt (Junior)

Dive
1st. Richey (Soph.)
2nd. Prendergast (Senior)
3rd. Harley (Fresh.)

Relay
1st. Sophomores (Goullaud, Wiggen, Churchill, Richey)
2nd. Freshmen (Rice, Ware, Mawhinney, Minehan)
3rd. Juniors (Delano, Sutherland, Swartout, Liden)

MR. BARNES TAKES NEW FACULTY POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Mr. Barnes has been for so very short a time, it is already evident to the pupils in his classes that Mr. Barnes will be a good teacher and a good friend to all who go to him in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

THE SENIOR SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

This was quickly followed by perhaps one of the best "highlights" of the show, namely an act rightly dubbed, "Campus Capers." The star of this act, "Billy" Devine gleaned the most applause, equalled only by Doris Cohen who played the part of a collegiate southern belle, "Jennie Lee," Billy stopped the show with his marvelous exhibition of rhythmical tap dancing. Others in this act who were talented above the ordinary were. the team of "Reynolds and Mettetal, who popularized the song hit "Sweet Jennie Lee," and "Jimmie" Keary, the freshman crooner of "Lonely."

Elizabeth Bennett and Edward Chandler introduced by Toney Dean (m.c.), as the aristocratic crook and lady respectively (are they really?) presented their own original skit "Noblesse Oblige'.

The audience highly appreciated the perfect tap dancing of the Morrison Sisters. Again they were agreeably surprised by the versatility of Toney Dean, master of ceremonies who presented some impersonations in rapid-fire order, which met with instant favor. This was all well climaxed by his rendition of the song hit "Nobody Knows," dedicated to a mysterious lady, "H———."

James Boston then presented the prize-winning dramatic sketch of the evening, "All Asea at Sea," which was followed by "Charlie" Rollins who gave his interpretation in song of "Ol' Man River." Hodee Waldstein with the violin, Ada Hubbard at the piano, Ruth Wolfe with the cello, entertained with a classical selection during the brief intermission.

Carol and Christine Adams started off the second half of the show with on Indian song done against an Indian background in a realistic fashion. The audience was then immediately rushed into a Spanish atmosphere by the decidedly Spanish song and dance of Miriam Hurwitz.

The next choice tid-bit of the show was an act entitled "Zeta Phi Entertains," which featured Doris Cohen, Brookline High's own clever Ballerina, who is capable of competing with some of the best professional dancers, in an astounding ballet number which "stopped the show" cold. Muriel Einstein sang two numbers which were pleasing to the audience, and Janet Helman and Evelyn Landers contributed their bit of dancing which helped to make the act the hit that it was.

Tom Ducey and Jean Goodale presented a well acted and exceptionally really clever and humorous skit, well dramatized, entitled "The Impertinence of the Creature," which immediately preceded the high light of the show, namely the finale which featured

(Continued on Page 7)

AIR NEWS

Although no definite club has been organized, Art Boles, Al and Ed Taber, Les Small, Norman Legacy have unofficially organized a club. This club deals wholly with the constructional and practical points. The above members have designed a very small race plane which is of extremely low power and which is very speedy for its horse-power. The construction of the plane will be started as soon as an airplane designer arrives from Wichita, Kansas. He is by far overdue while the progress of the club is necessarily postponed.

* * * *

Edwin Taber built a scale model which is entirely finished up and which is scaled to one twelfth full size. Norman LeGacy is building a solid model. This plane bears an unusual name which is intended to canote small size. The name is the ".22."

* * * *

The "Aero Science Club" is holding its bi-monthly meeting on Dec. 12. Mr. H. C. Copeland, the general manager of Curtiss Flying Service, will be the speaker and guest.

* * * *

The "Aero Science Club" last year organized in an effort to obtain a flying field for Brookline. The plan was finally dropped because of unsuitable terrain and various other reasons. The golf club which is now under construction in the town reservation on the Parkway, would be an excellent landing field. It affords a clear run of well over one-half mile.

* * * *

The Aero Science Club is once more at work. This time it is reviving the old argument in favor of an Aviation course for Brookline. According to the rapid development of the Airplane Industry, Brookline, in order to keep her present standard, should annex this latest development to the very complete list of studies of which Brookline now boasts. The Club has taken no definite movement at present, but every one concerned feels that the "right will conquer."

* * * *

The Brookline Airplane Club has annexed its last member to set number of six. The membership closes with Ed. Taber, Al. Taber, Les, Small, Norman Legacy, Art. Boles, and the recently added Bill Wooding. The wing of the plane, .22, has been completed and it made its debut in the shop last week.

The material of the fuselage will be sent for by the end of this week and and construction will be begun, upon the arrival of the order from The Heath Aircraft Co. Authorities say that the "stumbling block" for the light plane builder is the motor. This holds doubly for not only is the club building the plane but it is also building up the motor. According to the hopes of the builders the plane will be ready for its trial flight at the close of school.

RED RECORD ASSEMBLY

Christine and Carol Adams opened the assembly of December 16, by singing "Little Papoose." Mr. Jewett took over the program and said that the Guidance Department wants to help individuals to be as nearly perfect as possible. The Guidance Department will bring many speakers in the future. He then introduced Gene Record, a most prominent member of B. H. S., two years ago.

Record said that everyone ought to take the college course for the first year in high school because it gives, one culture, a noted aid to success. One must early decide on one's future and if the intention is to enter college the necessary requirements must be learned. "Studies," emphasized "Gene" must not be neglected in favor of athletics, for once out of college, athletic ability is of relatively no importance. Attempts to succeed in all things, careful division of time, and persistence will always win out

After "Red" Record had finished speaking, Mr. Caverly gave his ideas on education with the phrase, "Point-chasing is not getting an education" as the theme.

GERMAN CLUB XMAS MEETING

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by those who attended the annual Christmas meeting of the German Club, held in the Girls' League room. Robert Hall, the president, took charge of the meeting. Billy Devine sang "Stille Nacht" and several members presented a playlet demonstrating a German Christmas, Ruth Brown, William Maltzman, and Norma Marcus taking the leading parts. Gifts were distributed and refreshments served. The meeting was then adjourned.

TEACHERS' GUIDANCE DEPT. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of those teachers in the High School who have volunteered for counselor work in the guidance department was held in the Girls' League room at 2.45 on Monday, January 12th.

Mr. Jewett spoke briefly upon the ideals of the guidance department and expressed his appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the teachers. The main topic for discussion was the matter of failures during the first quarter. Each pupil who had failed in two or more subjects was discussed as an individual student and his or her case referred to a particular teacher who volunteered to give extra assistance.

Twenty-seven teachers were present and five others were obliged to send regrets of other engagements. Those present were: Mrs. Siebens, Nesmyth and Potter; Misses Maguire, Nickerson, Jane Perkins, Nichols, Hale, Parker, Young, Spaulding, Liden, Lewis, Cook,

(Continued on Page 7)

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETING

An Tuesday, January 6, a Girls' League meeting was held in the Girls' League Room. Betty Greenleaf, the president, called the meeting to order at 2:00 and Carola Nasmyth read the secretary's report.

It was voted to make $5.00 contribution to the Girl Scouts to help pay for the marionettes' show, on which they lost money.

The subject of socials to be held every Friday afternoon, alternated with plays by the different classes, was discussed. The Juniors are to give a play on January 16, the Freshmon one on February 6, and the Seniors theirs on February 13. The Senior play will be held at their annual meeting which will be a supper party.

Miss Sawyer spoke of the plays and then told us that the Dean of Hood College, Maryland, may speak to the Girls' League sometime next month. She also urged all the girls to join in the spelling matches which are being arranged by Betty Cusick.

The results of the Christmas party were read and Alice Sheldon's superb report was read by Carola Nasmyth.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:25.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF B. H. S. BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The annual election of the Boy's Glee Club took place Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1931, in Shailer Hall. Tom Reynolds, well-known singer in many of the high school activities, has once again been unanimously elected president. This will ensure the school that this organization will enjoy another successful and bright season.

The other offices elected were as follows: Jack Steberman, secretary and treasurer, and Eliot Silverman, vice-president.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB GOES TO NEWTON

Thursday at two o'clock the Domestic Science Club met in front of the school, and took a special bus to Newton High School, in order to attend a party, given by the Domestic Science Club there.

On arrival the club was received by the president of the Newton Club and a speech of welcome was given by one of the Newton club officers, after which they held their regular meeting.

After the meeting the Brookline club was entertained by a piano solo, stories, dances, and songs. Some interesting games were played, after which the B. H. S. girls received favors and were served refreshments.

The president there showed them around their school, and the club feels that it is a most excellent one.

The Brookline girls then took the bus back to the high school, feeling much happier as a result of their visit.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Christmas meeting of the Cercle Francais was held December 22 in the Girls' League Room. Miriam Hurwitz presided instead of the regular president. After the group had sung some French Christmas Carols a short play entitled "Noël En Province" was given by the French students. The characters were as follows: the mother, Margaret Holt; the father, Aimée Gauthier; the grandfather, Emil Laumbrée; the son, Paul Rutledge; and the other children, Doris Reimer, Gladys, Solomont, Robert Kitsis, Jack Solomon, and Robert Beckhard. Various carolers and servants also took part in the play. Then the group adjourned to the lunch room for ice-cream and cake.

MARSHAL' MEETING

A marshal meeting was held on Dec. 5, at 1:30 in the High School Auditorum. The roll call was read, the marshals at the same time reporting whether or not they had flunked any subject for the month.

The captain of the marshals, Charles Nayor, then addressed the group. First he told about the fire regulation and urged the marshals to close the doors at the end of each period. He reminded them to take empty posts in the corridors, and that a failure in studies for any two months will automatically remove a marshal from the force. Conditions in the lunch room were discussed as still a disgrace to the school. The captain advised the marshals to be above all diplomatic and courteous in their dealings.

ON THE HILL

I sit upon a rock and feel the wind
Pass by my cheek with the cool touch of night
Down on the hill the lights are twinkling yet,
And farther down as far as I can see,
The lake is lit up by the golden moon.
I feel the lap of water on the sand,
The ripple of a wave comes back to me.

But laughter and young voices break the spell
The spell of night and moonlight on the path.
Well,—I must go, and though I may return,
Another time I may not grasp the charm
That I have caught now for a moment's joy.

Anita Freedman, I

ALUMNI NOTES

Phil Renta, a P.G. at B. H. S., is taking several night courses at Tech. He is enrolled in the Aviation branch, and his courses constitute both theoretical and mechanical branches.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (Christmas holidays and school vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Tuesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXVII JANUARY 20, 1931 No. 4

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

John V. Jewett, Director

This third in the series of helful hints for methods of study deals with Mathematics, that is Algebra and Geometry. The department wishes to express to Mr. Case and his teachers its appreciation for their helpful responce.

Remember These General Hints

1. A place for study: quiet, well lighted and well ventilated.
2. Regularity in time and place.
3. Do not neglect nor postpone an assignment.
4. Review, advance and do not fear to proceed beyond an assignment.
5. Use eye, ear and hand.
6. Test yourself through visualization and reproduction.

Algebra and Geometry Lessons

1. Clearness, logical sequence and independence in thinking are extremely important in studying mathematics.
2. Do not allow the imagination to extend beyond common sense.
3. Use imagination on all problems —that is, picture the conditions of the problem practically.
4. Make certain that in solving any problem you draw diagrams required, accurately and true to the conditions given.

The following suggestions from all teachers that I quote directly:

"TO THE PUPIL"

"How to Study Mathematics"

1. "Keep your assignment book neat and accurate. Use it."
2. "Keep your notebook up to date."
3. "Be familiar with the 'Models,' rules, suggestions, etc., given you by your teacher, that are in your notebook."
4. "Have a definite schedule of time, place and environment."
5. "Provide yourself with all the lesson."
6. "Be sure to have the light from the left side and have plenty of it."
7. "Understand the problem before you undertake to solve it."
8. "Be familiar with your text book and use it."

(Continued on Page 6)

SOPH-FROSH RECEPTION

The Sophomore Class feels insulted, and, as a member of the class, may I add that we have a perfectly legitimate excuse for being indignant considering the fact that a write-up of the Sophomore-Freshman Reception was overlooked. However, we feel that it's better late than never to tell you of the change in the customary affair. This year, at the suggestion of Mr. Caverly and with the approval of Miss O'Brien, the faculty adviser, and the committee consisting of the class officers, William Lett, Norma Marcus, Vernon Jewett, and Roger Bernhardt, together with the help of Frederick Wiggins, Irving Lewis and Marion Phillips, the reception was held on three days, Nov. 20, 21, and 24, with one third of each class being present each day. As the motive in these parties is to introduce the Freshmen to new friends and give them a good time it seemed more easily arranged in a group of about 300 than one of the usual 900

The program consisted of Lawrence Daniels, George Mackey, Doris Reimer, George Hawley, Louis Bonelli, Vernon Jewett, Billy Devine, and Charles Rollins. Dancing in the Girls' League Room was enjoyed for an hour to the tunes of Irving Canner and his orchestra and was then followed by refreshments served in the corridor.

Judging from the large number of those who managed somehow or other to come all three afternoons, we believe that the affair was a success.

SAGAMORE SHORT STORIES

"THE SOPHOMORE" A DREAM

The teacher taught.....
The listeners listened .....
The radiator radiated .....
The buzzer buzzed .....

"You are wanted at the office." So I walked out of Room 33 bound for the office. The office of joys, sorrows, cards, habitual tardys, interviews, and slips! Ah! those slips! Pink, white, blue, and yellow, like tiny shy crocuses in the Spring. But, alas! there is nothing shy about those slips! They boldly confront me wherever I venture. Some day in desperation I will seek a lonely island in the South Seas where life is so pleasant that there could not be any slips, even those of the tongue.

As I entered the corridor I noticed that one of the doors of the cabinets was open and that an owl was trying to climb down from his perch on the top shelf. I hastened over to help him. After I had assisted him to the floor I noticed that he had a twig in his mouth; and because I am a very inquisitive person I asked him what it was for. He looked me over carefully and then said, "No, you don't look dumb to me."

"Well, I am looking rather well today," I replied. He then informed me that he was on his way to the office to answer a green slip that he received in 1980. "But," said I, "It isn't 1980 yet and there were no such things as green slips."

"Are all people as ignorant as you or were you born like that?" Not waiting for an answer, he continued, "In 1980 I am expecting a blue slip and a yellow slip and where I come from blue and yellow make green."

"Quite so, quite so," I replied in a meek little voice. Then glancing up the hall I noticed a wozzle-beat coming toward us. When he was within hearing distance I asked him where he was going.

"I am going to the office to answer a purple slip," he answered.

"A purple slip!" I cried out in astonishment.

"Well, I wouldn't swear to it," ventured Mr. Wozzle, "you see I am colored blind."

Not wishing to hurt his feelings about his defect I hastily changed the subject. "Why didn't you go down the other stairs? You were nearer to them than to the ones over here," I ventured.

"Well, it's a long story," said Wozzie. (We were getting along so well by this time that I was calling him by his first name.)

"Oh, do tell us!" exclaimed the owl and I in one voice and at the same time sitting down on the floor.

"Well it's like this," started Wozzie, "one day when I was standing at the foot of the stairs waiting for a street car. . . ."

(Continued on Page 6)

THAT WHICH CAME FROM A MURDER

"An excellent place for a murder." Clarice surveyed the place with thoughtful eyes. "An excellent place for a murder," she repeated again. Yes, Laura had been right when she said that. It was so gloomy.

There were about two acres of it. A large, square piece of land, closed in by a high wooden fence. In the centre, half hidden by high trees and thick bushes, was an old weather-beaten house, now unoccupied. An aged couple had lived there, but after their death apparently no one had come near the place. There were many stately elm trees marking the several paths and all kinds of shrubs and flowers. Strangers going by in the summer time often stopped to peer in curiously at the beautiful garden, which was fast falling to ruin. In fall and winter the place chilled one even to look at it, with the tall limbs of the trees standing outlined against the sky like sentinels, and the drab old house showing clearly.

Clarice, who had recently moved to the small village of Preston, had heard of this place, which was situated on the outskirts of the village, and had come out to see it. A friend had laughingly said that it seemed a good setting for a murder, and thoughts rankled in Clarice's mind. She shivered involuntarily, and then roused herself. What was the matter with her? Why, the house was not even haunted.

Some time later Clarice was returning from a visit to a friend, hastening because of the oncoming night. Dark clouds were gathering ominously in the sky, and the wind was increasing, carrying everything before it at a furious pace. It began to sprinkle and Clarice quickened her step. Soon she came to the old house. There would be no harm, she thought, in staying on the porch in case the storm should grow worse. She stood at the gate, hesitant. A flash of lightening and a rumble of thunder made her decide. She pushed the gate open and hurried up the path, reaching the steps just as the heavens opened and the cloudburst began.

It was decidedly uncomfortable on the front piazza because the wind swept the rain almost up to the windows. She moved around to the side to get away from the driving rain and noticed that one of the windows was unlocked. Clarice looked through the window and saw that the house was still furnished, and noted that it was equipped with electric lights. She hastily pushed up the window, climbed in and quickly lowered it again. Finding the button, she pushed it and the room was flooded with light. She found herself in the living room. It was furnished in an old-fashioned, but still attractive style. Clarice was of a very curious nature,

(Continued on Page 6)

R Colyum

For the benefit of those not knowing the significance of the name of this column I will explain. It is good like oysters, in the months containing the letter R.

* * * *

Times are hard all right. One of the town bootleggers had to fire six cops the other day.

* * * *

After this last vacation we've come to the conclusion that there is no place like home. And we don't care whose home it is.

* * * *

They say beauty is only skin deep. By all appearances some of the girls around here have a one-inch margin.

* * * *

At last we've found out why Seniors can't stand Juniors. Such misrepresented sophistication!

* * * *

They say that a diamond is the hardest known substance. How about the first payment?

* * * *

There has been a lot of talk about baseball, boxing and wrestling being crooked. We'd like to know who framed the Constitution.

* * * *

Vain efforts were made to have the Siamese twins give a monologue at the Senior Social.

* * * *

We suppose Ollie Garrett is singin' "I'm on my way to Tampa with the jury.

* * * *

We've heard it said that the auto will never displace the horse until they can stitch flivvers into baseball covers.

* * * *

Alice Werner has a new degree. Her name now is Alice Werner, D. C.

She now boards at Betty Greenleaf's.

* * * *

I wonder if anybody has noticed how the boys beautify the scenery in front of the school à la track suit.

* * * *

We have a variety of blotters here in school. They advertise everything from railroads to Cod Liver Oil.

* * * *

Did anybody notice the bunch of good-looking ticket takers at the Marionette Show?

* * * *

J. McGlynn is not only a champion tennis player but also a renowned and capable Notary Public.

* * * *

Teachers still wonder why the first boys out are the last ones in during fire drills Explanations are in order but not from this column.

* * * *

All sophomores are taking a course in love making along with their French. To those Juniors and Seniors who may be interested read, "Bataille de Dames," in which you will find all the necessary information.

WELCOME HOME!!!

"Hello Anne, you back again?" such is the greeting heard over in Mr. Jewett's outer office these past weeks.

Yes, we are glad to say that Anne Reynolds, former honor pupil of Brookline High, a graduate of the class of '29, endowed with the happy spirit of plunging in and doing things well and always bringing them to a successful conclusion, has been appointed private secretary of Mr. Jewett, judicious head of the newly organized Vocational Department. All those who know "Susie," as she is affectionately called, know that she is greatly pleased to be back around school again, by the spontaneous smile which continually plays around her mouth.

Since she left high school she has worked for a large insurance corporation and recently took the civil service examination receiving 87% which qualified her for the appointment which she has just received.

We know with this capable addition to Mr. Jewett's office the work will be much more easily facilitated by Miss Reynolds' helpful understanding of the problems of the pupils who now frequent Mr. Jewett's Office seeking helpful aids and suggestions. This will ease the now heavy burdens on Mr. Jewett's shoulders!

"THE SHOW-OFF"

The Teachers' Club presentation of "The Show-Off" on the evenings of December 12 and 13 was thoroughly pleasing to all those fortunate enough to be present. The play itself was a light comedy which sometimes approached being a farce, lending itself readily to amateur production. The entire cast worked towards an end which was absolutely enjoyable.

Although the cast as a whole worked with excellent co-operation, there were several characterizations which stood out foremost. Mr. MacGinnis as the average harassed American husband filled his short but interesting part with utter conviction. Miss Schober, as Amy's sister, worrying over her troubles, mending them, and bearing up under the brunt of them, presented an excellent picture of a competent woman of noble ideals. Her performance was natural and convincing. There was another character who stood out as one of the high-spots of the evening for her commendable acting. Miss Wadsworth as Mrs. Fisher was the bitterest of shrewish housewives. As the part was written, one could picture a type seen many times; as it was played we saw this type before us in reality. Surely Miss Allen deserves much credit for her excellent direction.

Let us hope that, if the teachers possess as much talent as was shown by that performance, they will give us many more of equal and better merit.

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Gratis

George MacKinnon's crack of the week—the one about the movie critic with only one tonsil. He underwent the operation but left before it was half over.

* * * *

Statistix show us that the Rubber biznez has decreased 10% since Jay Mac's departure for Exeter.

* * * *

A human interest story is said to be found right here in our very own high school. It's in the form of a pupil who has been up here eight years, is married, has eight children, but who can't leave becoz his father insists that he have a hi-school education.

* * * *

The funniest thing—now that I think of it. Remember the day Hal Levinson wore his purple sweater to school—well, the ensuing morn I picked up the paper and there it was, "Raymond's Store on Washington St. again broken into." As Milt Gross sez, "Draw your own conclusion." Not necessarily on paper, though.

* * * *

Literary Leffs

The feature comic picture in the Dec. 13 issue of the New Yorker—the late Jack Donahue's notes to his maw—Clarence Budington Kelland's stories in the S. E. P.—S. J. Perelman's sketches in Collitch Humour—Ralph Barton's "News of the World" in Lib—Milt Gross' Comix.

* * * *

N'Lizzie Tish thinx the Latin Quarter is two knickles n'a dime. Honest.

* * * *

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

Mr. McTigue—becoz of the graceful manner in which he catches pigeons.

* * * *

Marie Mallowney—becoz of the superior brand of naval ability which runs in her family.

* * * *

Andrew Badaracco—becoz, not to be outdone by Nick Stalin, he has organized his own Five-Year Plan.

* * * *

Johnny Dwyer—becoz he could wear a purple tie to a funeral and give as an excuse that the deceased was a blueblood.

* * * *

Now we know why the Scotch don't go out for athletix—Enlargement of the heart.

* * * *

Well, no, he's not exactly a freshman but his report card hasn't changed color for five years. Just a nice way of putting it.

* * * *

Barbara Beckner and Alice Chapman, the respective drivers of one Stutz limousine and one Chrysler roadster (sigh, sigh, senorita) are about to honor this school with their dee-liteful presence—again.

* * * *

M. Carroll is soon to set up an undertaking establishment. Her motto will be, "Not a coffin; a carload."

"THE SOPHOMORE"

(Continued from Page 4)

At this point I interrupted him, "There are not any street cars in this school."

"I know it," he answered me, "but, you see, I didn't have a nickel so I was afraid of waiting where street cars do run in case one did come along."

"Ah! you come from New York," said I in such a pleased way that one would think that I had found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"How did you know?" asked my new friend. Not waiting for an answer, he continued, "Are you a cousin of Sherlock Holmes?" Before I could answer him, he was off again, " Do you prefere 'talkies' to the legitimate stage? WHAT do you think of the fourth dimension? Do you think at all? You don't look it. What's your name? Oscar? Have you got a name? Have you got a brother? Have you got a sister? What's your favorite color? Do you have a favorite? How tall are you? About five feet nothing? Now old are you? Old enough to know better? Old enough to tie your own shoelaces? I see you're too dumb to answer questions, so I won't ask any more."

"Thank God for a small favors," I breathed.

"I think I want a drink, but I'm not sure," said Wozzie.

"Will water do?" I inquired.

"OF COURSE, I am a Prohibitionist." And then to prive this statement, he started to sing, "Hoow dryyyyyyyy ammmmmmm!!!!!"

I hastened over to get him a drink and then I realized that I didn't have a glass, so I got the hic-cups and brought him a drink in one of them.

Then my friend, the owl, got up and started down the hall, and at the same time saying, "What shall I give her for Christmas? What shall I give her for Christmas?"

Hurrying after him I asked, "Give who?"

"You guessed it," he said, "Who, Whoooooooo Whoooooooo," and so saying he disappeared into the Domestic Science room in search of something to eat.

Turning around I noticed Wozzie curled up in a key-hole sleeping with one eye open. "Well, I always thought wozzle beats were queer," I soliloquized.

I then turned and walked down the hall to the top of the stairs and slid down the banister into my bed.

ANOTHER HISTORICAL DATE

You history students probably know that on Christmas eve Washington crossed the Delaware, and on Christmas eve America and England signed the treaty of Ghent. But how many of you know that on last Christmas Day Miss Hazel B. Henry, our French teacher, was married to Mr. Paul N. Jewett, treasurer of the Brookline Trust Company? Add that to your history outlines! The wedding, which took place at the bride's home in Chestnut Hill, was small but unusually pretty.

MR. CAVERLY MAKES NEW YEAR SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

which are just the opposite of the above resolution, are heard, but in the following year we expect to hear, "I tried and look how I improved."

3. I resolve to make my community a better place to live in. As Mr. Caverly said, our community at present is Brookline High School and by keeping school tidy, by being orderly and quiet without the interference of teachers or marshals we can apply the third resolution.

We thank Mr. Caverly for his timely advice and unlike most resolutions we are sure that these are going to be carried out to the best of our ability.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM HOLDS AERO EXHIBIT

Spech by Miss Delfren

At the Children's Museum there are several models. These are exhibited as an adjacent to a speech which is to be given by H. D. Copeland. Miss Defren is also going to make a speech. Two of the models were made by Norman Legacy and two were constructed by Phil Renta. These two have gained quite a bit of renown through the numerous models that they have constructed. There is but one model of Legacy's in the show case of the M. T. Building at present while the rest of the space is taken by a plane built by Arthur Murphy and one by Edwin Taber.

GUIDANCE DEP'T RULES

By John V. Jewett

(Continued from Page 4)

9. "Don't lose time in getting ready for work. Concentrate. Be willing to learn."

10. "Form your own judgment. Individual study is honest study."

11. "Review recent lessons. Review will help you master the difficulties."

12. "Be accurate always. Check your work always."

13. "Be neat and methodical in your solutions on paper. The solutions will be easier."

14. "Reason, don't memorize."

15. "Concentrate."

16. "Prepare each lesson every day."

Mr. Jewett wishes to thank the teachers who met with him on Monday, January 12th, and especially to express his appreciation to the members of the Girl Scout Troup who were so helpful at that time.

AERO CLUB

Two meetings ago, of the Aero Science Club, H. D. Copeland, of Curtiss-Wright Air Service, gave an extremely interesting lecture. His most natural inclination would be to relate some of his experiences. This he did with great gusto explaining many curious tales. He told of his personal experiences and how he happened to become an air enthusiast. After he had held his audience for two hours he finished his talk by explaining the accounting system of Curtiss.

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THAT WHICH CAME FROM A MURDER

(Continued from Page 4)

and so went through the other downstairs rooms. After having seen them she went upstairs.

Clarice stopped in the small den to look at the numerous books, and finding one with an attractive title, picked it up. She soon became intent on it, not heeding the thunder that roared threateningly outside. In a sudden moment of calm, as she turned a page, Clarice heard a door close. She stood still a moment, and then summoning her courage, opened the door to the outside hall Just then came a brilliant flash of lightening; the lights went out and simultaneously there came a crash from below. Clarice stood still; frozen with fear. After a long minute there came a voice from downstairs.

"That was a close one. It's lucky we don't need lights. But let's get on with this business. Get him, there!"

There came a scuffling from below and the sound of men's voices in excited quarrel. When Clarice, after finding her strength, crept to the stairs, she saw three men fighting in the hall below, while a weird light shone on them and another man ran around them, shouting and waving his arms. Clarice was shaking with fear, and she was so horror-stricken that she could not have moved. Two of the men had overpowered the third. They must actually be killing him because he was all blood. Suddenly one grabbed an iron kettle; held it poised a moment in the air, and then dashed it down on the other man's head. Clarice tried to scream but couldn't. The man stood still for a moment and then slumped down in a heap.

"Guess that settles him," said the third man, with an ugly leer. "If that's all let's get out of here; this joint gives me the creeps," and he cast a nervous glance around him.

Then everything grew black to Clarice; she had fainted.

The men started at the slight noise above, and then threw a flashlight up the stairs. On seeing the girl, one of them hastened up and carried her down. When she came to, the "dead" man was holding a glass of water to her lips. Seeing her freight, he spoke gently:— "Don't be afraid. Everything's all right. We didn't know there was anybody here."

"But," cried Clarice, "who are you!"

"Why, we thought everyone knew that we were here. We are moving picture men and we borrowed this deserted house for a certain scene."

Clarice felt as if a load had been taken from her shoulders.

"I thought it was a real murder," she said.

The men laughed, and seeing that she had really been frightened, bundled her into their car and took her home to her anxious mother.

The next day there wasn't a prouder girl in the village than Clarice. The moving picture men had asked her to

(Continued on Page 7)

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TEACHERS' GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

Sawyer, Bates, Miller, and Jones; Messrs. Smith, Seaman, Totman, Woodlock, Downing, Harbour, and Bridgham.

At the close of the discussion tea and cakes were served in a most pleasing manner by representatives of the High School Troop of Girl Scouts. Under instruction from Miss Emma Poland, Scout Executive, the following girls, wearing Scout uniforms, managed the affair in highly commendable fashion: Misses Margaret Robinson, Helene Dawson, Florence Dawson, Helen Collier, Marie Murphy, Jean Murray.

SENIOR SOCIAL MAKES BIG HIT

(Continued from Page 2)

young and talented pair, Tom Reynolds and Doris Cohen, cozily seated in the "baby" Austin which was judiciously driven across the stage for the express purpose of picking up the versatile "faculty adviser," "impersonator" and "master of ceremonies," Toney Dean with the attractive Miss Jane Cooper who gaily perched herself on the rear spare tire of this miniature "Mack Truck."

This instantly met with the tumultuous applause that it well deserved putting a fitting climax to, "The Best Social Ever."

THAT WHICH CAME FROM A MURDER

(Continued from Page 6)

show them the town, as they were looking for material and new locations. And, wonder of wonders, they had given Clarice a part. It wasn't much of a part, to be sure, but still it was a part, and she was now a real moving picture actress.

As twilight came and passed, Clarice thought that murders were pretty nice things after all, especially if they ended as her particular one did.

Try This On Your Crooner

O Lord, Ah's weary!
Oh, yes, Ah's weary!
O Lord, Ah's weary!
Indeed Ah's weary!
Ah's weary, weary of them negro spirituals,
Ah's weary, weary of them negro spirituals,
Where they repeat everything at least twice,
Where they repeat everything at least twice,
And so bore you to death,
And so bore you to death,
Don't make me hear any more!
Don't make me hear any more!
Amen!
Amen!

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Customer: I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the blamed thing wore out!

* * * *

"What are you studying?"

"Oh, I'm taking up Scotch, French, Spanish, etc."

"How do you manage it?"

"Just push a handle up and down."

"What are you talking about?"

"I run an elevator, clown!"

* * * *

Geology Instructor "Do you know what caused the Grand Canyon?"

Bored Student "Yes, a Scotchman lost a dime in a gopher hole."

"Have you got your notes written on your handkerchief"

"Yes."

"And have you the textbook concealed in your hat?"

"Yes."

"And did you make arrangements to sit behind Fred where you could see his paper?"

"Yes."

"All right—let's go on to that ethics final."

* * * *

Place: Any military school or R. O. T. C. unit.

Time: Summer practice on the rifle range.

They fire at 500 yards. Not a hit.

They move up to 400 yards and fire. Not a hit.

They move up to 300 yards and fire. Not a hit.

They try it at 200 yards.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 5 BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 10, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

NEWTON TEAM DEFEATS B. H. S. IN TRACK

BRIGHAM WINS IN "600"

The Newton track team defeated Brookline to the melancholy tune of 52 2-3 to 24 1-3 January 24 at the Brookline track. Milt Green, a former Brookline lad, led in the scoring winning firsts in the 45-yard hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, while his teammate, Colligan, won the shot put with a heave of 45-feet, 10-inches. The relay race was also won by Newton, with Cahill, Guzzie, Sloan, and Bell taking the honors at 2 minutes 31 seconds.

Lindsay Brigham, the captain of the home towners, ran a beautiful race to win the 600-yard run for the only Brookline first of the day while Chet Litman took an ice second in the 300. Stanley Cohen galloped in a very close

(Continued on Page 2)

BROOKLINE SWIMMERS WIN OPENING MEETS

Varsity defeats Malden while Seconds beat Memorial

The B. H. S. swimming team opened its season on Thursday, Jan. 29 at the local pool with victories for both the varsity and second teams.

Coach Coutt's first team in the opening meet of the afternoon overwhelmed Malden's best with the decisive score of 51 to 15. Brookline captured every first place, with Captain Bill Hyland the high scorer.

The second team meet was a closer contest and it was necessary to enter three first string men to insure victory. The final score was 37 to 29.

Brookline vs. Malden

Relay—Won by Brookline (Richey, Meehan, Quinn, Hyland). Second, Malden (Mullan, Moraghy, Johnson, De Ver). Time—2 minutes 8 sec.

100 yd. breaststroke—Won by Silverman (B) second, Richey (B) third, Clark (M). Time 1 minute 20 sec.

200 yd. freestyle—Won by Delano (B), second, Liden (B); third Maraghy (M). Time 2 minutes 55 sec.

100 yd. backstroke—Won by Silton (B); second, Goullaud (B); third, Mullan (M). Time 1 minute 23 sec.

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Hyland (B); second, Quinn (B); third, Starlozzi (M). Time 1 minute 9 sec.

Brookline 2nds. vs. Memorial H. S.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Brightmans, Meehan, Mork, Hyland); second, Memorial (Connolly, Foran, Mahoney, Arpe). Time 2 minutes 10 sec.

Dive—Won by Richey (B); second, Liverman (B); third, Foran (M).

(Continued on Page 3)

MR CAVERLY RECEIVES SIGNAL HONOR

Elected to Important Position

On the third of January, 1931, at the last meeting of the Massachusetts High School Principals' Association, Mr. Caverly was elected Vice-President by an overwhelming majority. It may be indeed regarded as a signal honor for Brookline High that our Headmaster should thus be chosen as a leader of two hundred men, all Headmasters of High Schools from every section of the state.

The Massachusetts Association of High School Principals meets in Boston several times a year to arrange programs of interest to high school and to discuss methods of improving the general standard of High School work. At the last meeting, Mr. Caverley presided over the morning session, at which the speakers were Professor Spaulding of the Harvard and Mr. G. R. Williams, the principal of the New Bedford High School and president of the Association.

It was definitely decided at the same meeting that no change in the rules for athletic eligibility would be made in 1931. However a committee has been appointed to investigate conditions during the coming year, so that any changes deemed necessary can be made in January 1932.

Ever since we have known him, we have realized Mr. Caverley's worth. It is most gratifying, indeed a compliment to our good judgment, that his qualities should be thus appreciated by men in the same position as himself.

PRIZE SPEAKING INFORMATION

The first information on the Annual Prize Speaking Contest is now available. Some of you may have been wondering why no announcements concerning it have been made as yet. The date for it has been changed from the last of January to some time in March, shortly before Dramatics which has also been postponed from the last of March to the middle of April. Miss Jane Perkins, who has served on the committee regularly for many years with the exception of 1930, will be chairman.

The girls will have their tryouts Monday, February 9 and the boys on Wednesday of the same week.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mr. Caverly a few weeks ago received a letter from P. E. Elickers, Assistant Principal of the Newton High School, enclosing a clipping from the "Newtonite" acknowledging the loving cup which was presented by the high school to its friendly rival, Newton. This loving cup was presented by Lindsey Brigham at the dedication of the Dickinson Stadium at the Newton-Brookline football game.

SILVERMAN GAINS SECOND TITLE

Defeats Dobie of B.S.A.

Not satisfied with winning the Interscholastic Breaststroke Championship. Mort Silverman on January 20 at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., gained the N. E. A. A. A. U. Junior 220-yard crown. The Brookline star, swimming under the colors of the Brookline Swimming Club, won the title by defeating John Dobie of the Boston Swimming Association in the time of 3 minutes, 10 seconds. After trailing Dobie and Squires for the first four lengths, Silverman, swimming a steady race pulled ahead leading Dobie to the finish by approximately eight yards. This race was open to all New England swimmers, who had not already gained a national or sectional A. A. A. U. title.

On January 31, at the new Worcester Boys' Club pool, the N. E. A. A. A. U. Senior Breaststroke Championship was held. This race was open to all New England mermen and was one of the principal events that evening. In this contest, Silverman trailed Carrington Noel, the defending champion by a small margin.

In the meet, held at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Bill Hyland, after winning his heat in the 220-yard freestyle open race, finished in third place in an exceptionally fast final heat. The race was very close, and there was less than a second between Hyland's time and that of the winner, Frank Holland.

POETRY SERIES FOR PUPILS

Beginning about the second week in February the Bookshop for Boys and Girls will offer for young people of sixteen, seventeen and eighteen a series of five poetry talks by outstanding American poets, to be known as the Amy Lowell Memorial Poetry Series. Although there is to be no charge for the course, attendance will assuredly be a very real privilege, for the poets whom the Bookshop hopes to secure are outstanding.

For the first lecture the speaker will probably be Robert Hillyer, who will speak about Amy Lowell and her contribution to poetry. Also at their talk, Mrs. Harold Russell, a personal friend of Miss Lowell's, will read her friend's poetry. The second speaker will be Mr. William Rose Benet, whose poems have earned great recognition, and who will speak on the general subject of poetry and the poets. It is hoped that New England's own poet, Robert Frost, will read his poetry at the third meeting, and Lizette Woodworth Reese, author of "Tears," at the fourth. The fifth and last lecture will be a real treat, for any one of the three poets who may speak is repre-

(Continued on Page 3)

SAGAMORE TO BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HOLT AND RUTLEDGE HEAD NEW STAFFS

This year the football team was most fortunate in winning over the Newton eleven and now our high school is on a par with our ancient rival in respect to publishing a weekly newspaper, similar to the Newtonite. As a second innovation two staffs were elected at the recent meeting of the old Sagamore board, one to manage the Sag one week, and another to run it the next. In this way there will be an even greater number of positions available to our ambitious sophomores and freshmen.

Two members of the Junior class are in charge of the newspaper. Of '31-'21 Richard Holt is Managing Editor of one staff, and Paul Rutledge is Managing Editor of the other. There are also two Assignment Editors, Carola Nasmyth, for one, and Dorothea Lakson, for the other. The features for the new Sagamore will be capably managed by Hodee Waldstein and Miriam Hurwitz respectively.

Both boards however will have a common Business Manager, Milton Paisner, while Maxwell Andler will fill the position of Advertising Manager. In charge of the circulation are two promising Sophomores, William Price,

(Continued on Page 2)

B. H. S. TANKMEN BOW TO HUNTINGTON

Richey takes two First Places

On Thursday, Feb. 5, the High School swimming team lost its meet with Huntington by the score of 38 to 28. Despite the result. Brookline showed up well, considering the fact that Huntington's team rates among the best fine secondary school teams in the country.

"Bob" Richey, who although only a Sophomore, stands out among the best poolsters in the State, was the high scorer for Brookline, capturing two first places. "Mort" Silverman, recent winner of the Junior N. E. A. A. A. U. Breaststroke Championship, and holder of the N E. Interscholastic Breaststroke Title, was beaten by Gordon Connolly in the breaststroke by a margin of a few inches.

Summary

1. Relay—Won by Huntington—Page, Cambell, Vancroft, Connolly. Second, Brookline—Liden, Mathews, Mock, Wiggan. Time 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

2. Dive—Won by Richey (B); 2nd., Silverman (B); 3rd., Thomas (H).

3. 50 yd. Freestyle—Won by Con-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXVII FEBRUARY 10, 1931 No. 5

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

John V. Jewett, Director

The teachers of History have been so helpful that the Department feels each teacher should be quoted exactly upon his or her suggestions for study.

In this issue the following suggestions are taken from those given by Mr. Kepner and Miss Bliss:

Miss Bliss—

1. "Read assignment for content."
2. "Outline vital points."
3. "Preparation for drill recitation."

"Requires."

a. "Concentration."

b. "Imagination."

c. "Balanced reasoning: cause, statement, effect."

Mr. Kepner—

1. "History is primarily a reading subject and introduces, therefore, the problem of general reading ability and the problem of vocabulary—both technical and non-technical words and phrases."

2. "As a reading subject it is probably desirable for most pupils to get first a **general acquaintance** with the reading matter to be mastered in a given assignment—a preliminary survey for the purpose of seeing the thing as a whole."

3. "From this point onward learning in history is primarily a matter of **two inescapable procedures:**

a **Association of ideas and relationships** with the topic, problem, question or exercise at hand. Unless definite exercises have been made, (to be answered or worked out), the making of an outline (guidance or informational) is best for most pupils. The outline when completed must itself be **studied** as a self-test on the part of the pupil to recall the major elements of the assignment. Pupils must learn that an outline can be either too full or too brief to be of any great value in recall. Failure **to study** the outline (in the sense of an honest inventory of one's knowledge in sharp contradistinction to mere memorizing) is probably the chief weakness of our pupils in history unless it is the failure to be conscientious."

b. "Review. The secret of learning is **retention.** The majority of our pupils learn for a twenty-four hour period and then the material is gone for lack of review. Review should of course be more frequent immediately after first acquiring new associations, and this principle applies regardless of one's mental ability. Studies have shown that while bright pupils learn more they also forget more. Furthermore, the nature of history teaching and learning is such that review in history must be wilful and for the purpose of review. Unlike the languages, mathematics, and to a lesser extent science, history is essentially a non-cumulative subject. There is not in history learning the frequent application of the same principle or rule and the amount of content to be covered leaves practically no time for drill."

HI-SCHOOL HEAVEN

One goes into the spacious chamber of this institution, to me a chamber of delight and a room in which I have spent many happy hours or rather twenty-minute periods.

"What room," you ask? "Heh, heh, the lunch-room." The place every pupil loves, the period to which every pupil looks forward joyously and watches pass regretfully. It is the room of rooms, the room without which a hi-school education would not be complete, and from which many things have been contributed towards that education; such as learning how to finish half a box of Cheezits in less than the quarter of a second before the pealing of the final ball, the keeping of yourself in such excellent trim as will enable you to spring over to the M. T. Building and back without feeling winded, or even apprehending the modern and painless method of pulling someone's stool from under him.

One enters. One hears the crushing sound of healthy teeth biting into the soft luciousness of the juicy frankfort, the snap-snap of the graham cracker as two sets of strong, white, and we hope, real teeth bite into it, and mayhaps, if it's not Friday, the aroma of that delicious king (queen if it's a she pig) of the foods, being no other than the ham sandwich, may be sniffed at random. (Not New Jersey).

One walks on and on, only to be stopped short in his tracks by the sudden and malicious popping of a paper bag. One sees some future actor or actress put his (or her) hand over his (or her) heart in feigned agony and topple off his (or her) stool with a solid thump, only to see him (or her) jump up after a moment or two (if there is still life left in the body) laughing, amidst the grins of his (or her) companions.

One continues peacefully on his way when suddenly, bang! he is startled out of his reverie. Some poor sap dropped his lunch, bought, most likely, on borrowed lunch-tickets. You see dull red color tinge the offender's face as the noise stops momentarily so that the victim's discomfort may be enjoyed to the fullest extent. Then wave after wave of sarcastic applause ripples over the room in which the culprit is still standing ill-at-ease. Then, presto! all is forgotten concerning the incident. The stillness is broken, the din resumed, laugher reverberates once more and again the inveterate mealtime jargon rattles on.

One turns just in time to see a pupil attempt to yank a stool from another pupil's side only to have him discover a human limb wrapped around it in a rather contortive manner. One hears his howl of pain as his leg is almost separated from the body, and then comes the cursory mumble of apology as the offender threads his way from one table to another, in quest, not of the Holy Grail, but of that insignificant, yet necessary object, the stool.

Next you see one offering another something which he hasn't, (you figure it out, I can't) waiting, in reality, (not a place) with an upthrust hand ready at a moment's notice to be brought down on his neighbor's cranium if the owner of the latter dares to accept any choice bit of food offered him. Ah, the hypocrisy of life.

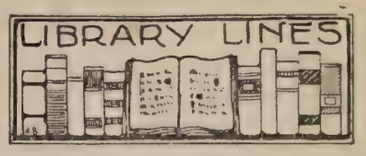
Thus, my dear readers, ends this story for which praise should be offered.

NEW SAG STAFFS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

and George Heartstone. Edgar Hirshberg commands the Sporting Department.

The Sagamore has two competent staffs and these hope for the greatest success during the coming year.



Janet Hamilton

In a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor the question, "Is there too much fiction?" was discussed. What do you think? Have you an answer? J. B. Priestly, author of the widely-read "Good Companions" asks what harm this mass of print and paper does to the public. He says that it is easy to ignore the existence of a new novel because it does not follow you about, snapping at your heels. It has been said that the cause of the over-abundant supply of fiction is the fault of the reviewers who are too kind in their criticisms. This subject has been the cause of much discussion in the literary world. Is there too much fiction?

On January 9th a real Twelfth Night party took place in the library. The girls were dressed in colorful costumes made of one roll of crepe paper which were very becoming. The first prize for the most original custome was awarded to Mary Murphy. The judges were members of the art department. Miss Stack had charge of all the games. Pamela Montt won first prize in the games. Altogether the party was a great success. It would be well to mention that Miss Allan's class I-A came out first in senior library lessons. Mrs. Henderson's II came next with no failures but one absentee. Mr. Downing's class I-J came third with one failure.

Watch for the new books which have been ordered for our library.

On Thursday, January 13th, the Library Staff served tea at the teachers' meeting in the library.

New Books

Life and Work of the People of England.
The Book of Gliders—Leale.
Comrades at Arms—Feval.
Laugh with Leacock—Leacock.
The Good Companions—Priestley.
More Heroes of Modern Adventure—Bridges and Litman.
Seventeen: A Play—Tarkington.

TRACK TEAM DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

second in the 40-yard dash, while Sam Lourie nearly equaled Colligan's hoist in the twelve pound shot event. Alan Schwartz tied for third place with Kilton of Newton in the high jump. Varney of Brookline taking second, and Ralph Plotkin, a sophomore also placed second in the broad-jump.

Though the score seems pretty discouraging, the important fact that it was an early season meet on a very cold day must be taken into consideration, and of course the Newton count was greatly increased through the efforts of their versatile captain, Milty Green.

R Colyum

The aroused anger of many people as a result of this column proves the saying, "The truth hurts."

* * *

Edna Teitlebaum and George Orenberg are both fine people. They must be because they admit it.

* * *

Bernie Hootstein reminds us of the quarterback who became so expert at the hidden ball system that he lost the ball.

Get him to tell you about the "Norse" Pole.

* * *

Hal Levenson is getting bald-headed. He'll have to tie a string around his head pretty soon, to tell how far up to wash his face.

* * *

Tom Reynolds calls his girl Federal Reserve because she puts all his money in circulation.

* * *

A cop stopped near Chet Litman's stalled car the other day and told him to move it. Chet became indignant and said "Why! I'm a Delta—". The cop said, "I don't care if you're a whole penisula, move that covered wagon.

* * *

If we all saved up and bought bicycles Jimmy Keary would be out of luck. He'd never reach the pedals.

* * *

Messrs. Reynolds, Sliney, Mettetal, and Chase went to the opera on Saturday evening, January 17, 1931.

* * *

Of course you heard of the percolator that fell over and strained its coffee.

* * *

Just in case some one does not know who wrote the article on the Senior Social, it was Tony Dean.

* * *

His next offering will be "Who is the best actor, sheik, author and dresser in this school, and why am I?"

* * *

Bernie Hootstein tells us that reincarnation is not a flower.

* * *

A Moronian club is now under way composed on people taking American History in 320.

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SWIMMERS WIN MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

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50 yd. breaststroke—Won by Richey (B); second, Bary (M); third, Smith (M). Time 354-5 sec.

200 yd. freestyle—Won by Foran (M); second, won (B); third, McGillivray (M). Time 2 minutes 40 sec.

50 yd. backstroke—Won by Mahoney (M); second, Wiggin (B); third, Wallace (B). Time 353-5 sec.

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Foran (M) second, Rice (B); third, Liden (B). Time 1 minute 9 sec.

HUNTINGTON MEET RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

nolly (H); 3rd., Cambell (H). Time 25.1 seconds.

4. 100 yd. Backstroke—Won by Richey (B); 2nd., Merriam (H); 3rd., Wiggan (B). Time 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds.

5. 200 yd. Freestyle—Won by Page (H); 2nd., Kunhardt (H); 3rd., Ware (B). Time 2 minutes 35 seconds.

6. 100 yd. Breaststroke—Won by Connolly (H); 2nd., Silverman (B); 3rd., Kunhardt (H). Time 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds.

POETRY SERIES OPEN FOR PUPILS

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative of American poetry. They are Carl Sandburg, whose poems about Chicago are typical of the noise and power of that great American city; Padriac Colum, an Irishman whose works have included fantastic plays, charming lyrics, and essays; and Stephen Vincent Benet whose poem "John Brown's Body" won the Pulitzer Poetry Prize.

The meetings will be held in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, and the lectures will be followed by an informal period with tea when there will be an opportunity to meet and talk with the poet of the day. Of course this course cannot be open to all, for only one hundred acceptances can be taken from all the Greater Boston High Schools to which the opportunity has been opened. For this reason, Miss Spaulding will take only a very limited number of pupils, those who have an "A" average for all their High School course, and who seem to their teachers to be sufficiently interested in poetry so that the opportunity will present a real privilege to them.

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Gratis

It's not what we tell people about ourselves that interests them; it's what we could tell and don't!

* * *

Gardening Note.

This is a good time to pick ice and salt it away for summer use.

* * *

The variance of heat in the school depends upon the intensity of Harold Levenson's neck-tie. Come, Harold, help out these cold mornings; yes?

* * *

There was an old man of Baliz
Who said, "I shall certainly friz";
So a furnace he bought,
But he couldn't get hought,
And continued to shiver and sniz.

* * *

We like to give credit where credit is due, and feel it only fair to announce that Win Dermody was the boy to start the influx of corduroy trousers. Just another Pioneer!

* * *

The inconvenient custom of keeping one's Pants in the Pantry, and Vest in the Vestry, is said to be on the decline.

* * *

Another thing, we haven't written in this column for two weeks—but we don't know whether we are taking or refusing credit! If you see what we mean. . . .

* * *

That recent notice to the effect that the teachers are **authorized** to detain us after hours, was just to make the whole business seem more polite—They did anyway.

* * *

Ma mère, vous êtes aussi bonne que le bon Dieu, et mon père pareillement—

Translated by **Tom Ducey:**

Mother, you are as good as the good Lord, and so's your old man———.

* * *

At last we've hit on it—callit the younger DEgeneration—. Never mind, they're not so bad——Why, Evelyn Omansky brought her dolly to school one day.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 6 BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 17, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

TEAM GETS ANOTHER SETBACK FROM NEWTON

LITMAN — BRIGHAM — VARNEY TAKE FIRST PLACES

By Milton Levy

On Friday, Feb. 7, the Brookline Tracksters met with a reverse in their encounter with the Newtonites although the wealthy-towners were able to take four of the eight coveted first-places. After the last trace of smoke had cleared away, the score read: Newton, 51; Brookline, 26. This score combined with that of the first half of the meet, held at Brookline, two weeks previous, gives the total score of 103 2-3 to 50 1-3.

Captain Lindsay Brigham, "Chet" Litman, and Fred Varney still prove to be the mainstays of the team, together capturing more than three-fourths of the Red and Blue's total points. In the hurdle Litman conquered his old nemesis, Milton Green. Incidentally, the Newton Captain suffered his first defeat in that event.

In the 35-yard dash and in the broad-jump Brookline was shut out, Green taking the latter event with a jump of 9 ft., 8 3-4 in. Alan Swartz and Sam Lourie contributed four points toward the cause in the shot-put and "Chet" Litman came home with another first, this time in the "300."

(Continued on Page 2)

MR. TAYLOR IS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Gifts Given by Faculty

A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor by the faculty of Brookline High School on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1931, in the Art Room. It took the form of a Lincoln's Birthday party, with red candles used for decoration and even fresh strawberries on the ice-cream, which were a great success, especially with the men.

Mr. Akers, our former head-master, attended the party (given for Mr. Taylor, one of the best-loved figures in our school). Another honorary guest was present: none other than "Teddy" Taylor, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. He was as great an attraction as the strawberries on the ice-cream.

The B. H. S. faculty presented Mr. Taylor with twin mahogany bookcases, each with five shelves. A hand tooled leather booklet was also given him in which was a word of appreciation from Mr. Akers, Mr. Caverley, Mr. Jewett, Miss Sawyer, and the rest of the members of the faculty. This booklet contained but a small token of

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL WELCOMES NEW MEMBER TO FACULTY

MR. SEVERANCE FILLING MR. TAYLOR'S VACANCY

DARTMOUTH GRADUATE

A valuable addition was made to the faculty of the High School when Mr. Otis C. Severance took his position as a teacher on January 19, 1931. Mr. Severance is now permanently filling the vacancy in the mathematics department left by Mr. C. Herbert Taylor, who although he has only recently become our sub-master, will leave at the end of February to become the principal of the High School in Auburn, Maine.

Mr. Severance was born October 6, 1898, in Sanford, Maine. The first year of his life was spent there, at the end of which his family moved to Danvers, Massachusetts, where he has lived practically ever since. There Mr. Severance attended grammar school and later Holton High School. In his senior year he participated in the senior play and was also class historian.

Mr. Severance was graduated from Dartmouth in 1921 with a B.S. degree. In college he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. For two years after his graduation from college he taught in a small town in western Massachusetts and then at Amherst for two years. Following this he spent two winters studying at Stanford University, California. During part of this time he traveled in Mexico, British Columbia, and other parts of Canada, and California itself.

(Continued on Page 2)

A SENIOR PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Girls' League Sponsors

On Friday, March 6, at 2:15 in the Girls' League Room, the Senior members of the League will present a humorous one-act play, "Sardines." It will be coached by Miss Josephine Blatt. The play will be followed by a social hour of dancing, with music furnished by Evelyn Burns and Martha Dodge at the piano.

Every girl in school is cordially invited to come and enjoy "Sardines" and the dancing. It is hoped that a large number will have the opportunity to attend and repay the cast for its admirable efforts in making the play a success.

It is the purpose of the Social Committee, which has charge of the plays and social hours, to bring all the girls into a closer social contact so that they may have an enjoyable part in the life of the school.

1931 Dramatic Offering to be "Grumpy"

BROOKLINE WINS 13TH PLACE IN B. A. A. SCHOOL MEET

A good relay team managed to save Brookline from disgrace by earning two points in the 36th track meet sponsored by the B.A.A. With the exception of this one bright spot, the track meet was a drab affair for the followers of the Red and Blue. Brookline's failure to star in this meet may be excused due to the fact that the competition was open to members of Preparatory schools throughout the state.

The relay race between Brookline and Newton was one of the thrilling events of the afternoon. Chet Litman led off for Brookline and was three yards ahead of the Newton runner Chalmers at the end of the third lap." A mix-up in the baton-passing cost the Red and Blue this advantage and Keary started off in pursuit of Bell, some yards behind the latter. After a wonderful race, Jimmy handed the stick to Gleason only 3 yards behind his opponent. Gleason kept this distance during his race with Farrell and Capt. Brigham was given the baton with three yards to make up. Brigham made a valiant bid, but was just a fraction of a second behind Tuzzi, when the latter's chest broke the tape.

On Saturday, February 21, the team goes to Andover where it hopes to avenge its defeat by bringing home the shield.

LANGUAGE CLUBS TO HOLD MARDI GRAS

Masquerade Ball

On Tuesday, February 17, the three language clubs of the school are going to hold a Masquerade Ball in Shailer Hall. An afternoon of rare enjoyment is promised by the committee, which is now hard at work to make this affair a success.

Members of the French, Spanish, and German clubs will dress in costumes representative of the various countries and their colonies. Shailer Hall will be changed from the gloomy hall of study into a brilliant ballroom, hung with French, German and Spanish tapestries. The decoration and arrangement of the hall is in the able hands of Miss Parker, while the managing of the carnival, as a whole is under the capable leadership of Miss Wood. Miss Chamberlain will have charge of refreshments.

The Mardi Gras is a carnival celebrated on the last Tuesday before Lent, in the villages of southern France. It is famous for the brilliance

(Continued on Page 3)

TRY-OUTS ALREADY UNDER WAY

MISS ALLEN TO COACH ALL ACTORS

Promises Big Success

The play which is to be presented this year has been announced as "Grumpy," by Horace Hodges and T. Wyney Percyval. The character of "Grumpy," created in 1913 by Cyril Maude, was made familiar to everyone just last year by the moving picture, in which Mr. Maude played the title rôle.

There are ample opportunities for our budding actors in this play, which contains twelve parts, nine of which are for men, and three for women. "Grumpy," Mr. Andrew Bullivant, naturally holds the center of the stage. He is a crotchety, lovable old man, whose dearest wish is that his granddaughter, Virginia, will marry his nephew, Ernest. The plot is eked out by Mr. Jarvis, an altogether charming villain, and Ruddock, the valet. The latter might be a character from Barrie; he is so very resourceful and quick witted.

The plot is a thrilling one, combining mystery, humor, and of course romance. In face, the fate of the great diamond, the happiness of Grumpy, Ernest, and Virginia—in fact the success of everyone hangs literally by a single hair.

(Continued on Page 2)

TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES REPORT

The Teacher-Student Council, Brookline High School's contribution to the student government theory, has made some remarkable steps in furthering the program which Mr. Caverly has so ably outlined. With the aid of its subordinate organizations, the Court of Justice and the Marshal Force, it has accomplished much to better the lot of the student.

The Honor Study Room System, which the council established two years ago, has progressed so speedily and with such success that it was continued this year and will probably become a permanent part of the school. Early this year the Council took upon itself the project of improving the Fire Drills. Those who witnessed the last drill which was handled in the new manner, noticed a decided change for the better in the arrangements for the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXVII FEBRUARY 17, 1931 No. 6

REPORT GIVEN BY TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

quick and sure exits of the individual rooms.

At its last meeting the Council heard Miss Telford, Field Secretary for the National Safety Council, who suggested organizing a school automobile club for the purpose of reducing accidents. The Council now has her plan under discussion and will report its findings to the school in general if it finds Miss Telford's suggestions feasible. At its next meeting, the Council will elect three delegates to attend the Conventions of Massachusetts High Schools' Student Councils which is to convene at Everett on February 21.

The Marshal Force, under the capable leadership of Charles Nayor, has done a very fine piece of work in aiding Mr. Caverly in his various plans for helping to speed up passing between periods, and keeping the lunchroom in a sanitary and healthful condition. There have been fewer Marshals suspended this year for poor scholastic records than at any time in recent years.

The Court of Justice, another dependency of the Council, has been dispensing justice with an impartial hand, but it is against its policy to reveal any of its procedure. Let it suffice to say that the Court is continuing the fine work of its predecessors.

Surely we may say that our Teacher-Student Council is upholding its reputation as one of the finest Councils of its kind in the state.

DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

It is certain that the cast which Miss Allen and her corps of assistants will choose from among the crowds who try out will be more than adequate to carry to the audience all the delightful aspects of this excellent play.

NEWLY FORMED DEBATING CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

The newly formed debating club is progressing in every possible way. New members are being continually added while the older members are gaining greater experience and power in the fine art of convincing argumentation. The club meets every other Thursday in Room 221. Once a month a formal debate is carried on, while the other meetings are devoted to the informal discussion of subjects chosen by lot on the day of the meeting. When the members of the club feel themselves equal to a public debate with another school such a meeting will be arranged as both Newton and Cambridge have challenged us.

Punishment and Free Trade have been presented with enthusiasm during the formal debates, but the subjects chosen for the period of informal discussion are such that they require neither careful research nor extensive knowledge, but merely demand of the speakers ability to express, in convincing language, definite ideas on the subject in hand. Such periods of free discussion encourage independent thinking and reasoning.

It is earnestly desired by the members of the Club, that all who have any interest, talent, or wish to develop the art of debating should attend the next meeting, which will be Feb. 19, at 2:15 P.M., in Room 221.

PARTY GIVEN MR. TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the great esteem in which Mr. Taylor is held not only by the faculty but by all the students of Brookline High. We shall miss him as one who has put his heart and soul into everything he has undertaken here. A host of good friends wish him the best of luck in his new position.

THE BROOKLINE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Brookline Teachers' Club met at the Devotion School Tuesday afternoon, February 10, to discuss the general topic "What America most needs of her Teachers." Reverend Russell Henry Stafford of the Old South Church very ably stressed the need of appreciating the contributions of other peoples to the progress of civilization and culture as an aid to the development of true patriotism.

Rev. Russell was followed by Mr. Caverly who emphasized in his address especially the contributions the teacher is able to make to the upbuilding of culture. The teacher can enrich our culture by taking an active part in shaping community life, but before he can do this effectively, Mr. Caverly maintained, the teacher must travel and study widely. He also felt that a teacher might prove more inspiring to his pupils were he occasionally to leave the narrow realm of his own subject, thus fitting himself to be a leader. He spoke most enthusiastically of the favorable impression the teachers of Brookline made upon him because of their high cultural background.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Ada E. Chevalier, President of the Club.

CHARLES NAYOR GIVES MARSHALS PEP TALK

Wednesday, the eleventh, at a meeting in the Auditorium the marshals were commended for their good work in taking charge of classes during the absence of teachers. They were reprimanded, however, by their captain, Charles Nayor, for leaving classes too early, for carrying on conversations in the corridors, and for leaving the doors open.

Several students were dropped from the marshal lists either because of failure or continual absence from meetings. As a result, Marjorie Gordon was elected by the Freshman to the Court of Justice, while Norma Morens, as the Sophomore representative, and Mary Clark, as the Junior, were appointed to the Teacher-Student Council.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Tryouts for prize speaking were held, for girls, in the Auditorium on Monday and, for boys, in Shailer Hall on Wednesday.

The judges were Miss Perkins, Miss Wadsworth, Miss Bliss, Mr. Snow, Mr. Flemings, and Mr. Harbour.

From an unusually large number of aspirants, the following were chosen: the girls, Jean Goodale, Martha Henderson, Evelyn Landers, Anita Shmauk, Martha Turner, Elizabeth Weston; the boys, Roger Bernhardt, James Boston, Edward Kickham, Milton Levy, Glenn Rink, and Paul Rutledge.

TRACKSTERS LOSE TO NEWTON

(Continued from Page 1)

For the first time in a dual meet the Red and Blue Captain was pressed in his specialty, the "600," Guzzi of Newton giving him a gruelling piece of competition. But true to form, Coach Hines' speedster ran a sterling race and breasted the tape ahead of his rival.

Jimmy Keary snatched a third in the "1000," and the legs of Fred Varney brought him in the high jump, a mark of 5 ft. 8 3-4 in., while Robert Hall and Alan Swartz between them, added another point for Brookline. A B.H.S. relay team composed of Cohen, Levine, Johnson, and Paisner lost to Newton.

Nevertheless the tracksters have a promising inter-scholastic team and much can be expected from them in Andover, and other meets.

MR. SEVERANCE FILLS VACANCY LEFT BY MR. TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

For the next three and a half years Mr. Severance taught at Milton High School where, in addition to his regular duties he coached the freshman football team, and played on the faculty basketball team. Here also he met Miss Marion B. Marshall, who was a graduate of Wheaton in the class of 1927, and who was at the time of their acquaintance a Latin teacher in Milton. He married Miss Marshall in 1929 and Mr. and Mrs. Severance now reside in Milton. Throughout these ten years Mr. Severance has always taught various branches of mathematics.

At Milton High School Mr. Severance was always ready and happy to share in the work and play of both faculty and students. He has already participated in several social activities of our faculty and has assumed the arduous and irritating task of assigning and fitting keys to lockers. Faculty and students welcome him heartily and hope that his years with us will be exceedingly happy.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carol Orr is at Penn Hall, a boarding school in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Mary Lynch is in Weston, Mass., attending Regis College.

Alvin Weinberg is at Penn. State, while Bob Goldman is down at William and Mary.

Gertrude Steinberg is going to Jackson College.

Natalie King, who was graduated in '29, is at Cedarcrest College in Pennsylvania, where Caroline Sherrill, also of the class of '29 is a student.

R Colyum

Somebody had a severe attack of the grippe last week-end. He recovered sufficiently to return to school on Monday.

* * * *

Bob Tilden, our mechanical runner, has been held back by a little carbon in his machinery.

* * * *

A grand opera party is scheduled for vacation week. For all particulars see Charlie Nayor.

* * * *

I apologize to Noah Litman for publicly calling his car an ark. I didn't know it was a secret.

* * * *

Tom Ainsworth is going to the Poverty Dance in his new (?) suit and he shouldn't feel out of place.

* * * *

Norman Jameson is still trying to find out why the rooster crows in the morning.

* * * *

Lincoln freed the slaves, Ford freed the horses and Harvard freed the working man.

* * * *

No matter how much you move it, writing paper remains stationery.

* * * *

All entries for the dog show had better take a bath on Saturday night.

THE FOUR MINUTE SPEAKING REPORT

The Four Minute Speaking Meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Henderson, was held in the Auditorium on January 14, 1931 at 2:00. After the reading of the roll and the report, the chairman, Doris Cohen, took charge.

Various members of the club were asked to speak. Following their impromptu talks, each asked for criticisms.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 with the members who spoke feel very grateful for the helpful suggestions.

As we go to press:

MISS MAWHINNEY RECOVERING FROM LONG ILLNESS

We know the school will welcome the news that Miss Mae Mawhinney, our greatly admired secretary, is back at her home again after a serious operation. She has been at the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, returning Thursday, January 22. After having spent eight weeks at the hospital, Miss Mawhinney is now coming alone splendidly and feeling better every day. We are always in her thoughts and she hopes to be back by the first of April. She is improving rapidly, and enjoys the thought of coming back almost as much as we do of having her among us once more. The whole school has felt her absence and will be overjoyed when Miss Mawhinney returns to her old place in the office.

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Gratis

Newest tryouts for the track team are as follows. The prospective candidate is taken up to 421 (the room apart from the rest of the world) at the end of the fourth period. The coach gets out his stop-watch, and tells the boy he is to run to the lunch-room and back. On this time will rest his status as a member of the track team. The boy gets ready and the pistol barks. One sees a streak (the boy). You should see him go. He tears down the corridors, landing in the cafeteria in the marvelous time of three-fifths of a minute. . . . The only trouble was, the coach lost a speed star—he never came back.

* * *

We think the track team is falling down on its job.

* * *

Don't tell anyone, but to this day Will Rogers attributes his success to Esther Conaty.

* * * *

Alphonsia wants to know what kind of a person died across the street—There's a green wreath with a red ribbon tied around it, hanging on the front door.

* * * *

Ah-hah, Nantasket Beach is being patronized, even in the damp, dreary month of Yanuary. Certain people have gone air-minded in one of those "Flying Eagles." Either that or a "Leaping Lena." As you can p'raps see, ye scribe is no connoisseur of things aeronautic. Place—Nantasket, Occupation—Flying (in an aeroplane), Time—No one knows, People—B. Wade and H. Chimilinski. Ah-hah, Charlie Chan will please come to the front.

* * *

Walter Winchell casts his reflections in the Daily Mirror. Heh, heh!

* * *

Statistix have it that just loads and loads of cheeze-crackers are consumed in ye Cafeteria. Especially prominent among the afflicted cheeze-hounds is a certain group of girls 'way 'way down the lunch-room who are usually creating a commotion, consisting (the girls, not the commotion) of one crimson-haired damsel, one dazzling blonde and a lot of brunettes.

THE MARDI GRAS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the costumes and the gaiety of the participants. Following the general custom at such an affair the carnival starts with the grand march. Immediately thereafter will begin two hours of dancing.

Refreshments will be served by waitresses, dressed in the costumes of France, Germany, and Spain. A prize is to be offered for the most original costume at the ball, its merit being judged not by the elaborateness but the uniqueness of the costume. A happy afternoon of fun is promised to all who attend this delightful party.

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A man was standing beneath a bridge when it crashed down on his head.

"Death was caused by fallen arches," said the coroner's jury.

* * * *

Boy: "Oh mamma, look at that man with white pants!"

Mother: "Those are his flannels, dear."

Boy: "But Mamma, father's are red."

* * * *

When the clock struck twelve the other night, father came to the head of the stairway and in a rather loud voice asked, "Young man, is your self-starter out of order?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there is a crank in the house."

* * * *

To the Thin—"Don't eat fast."
To the Fat—"Don't eat, Fast."

Waiter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Frosh: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

* * * *

Country Cousin: "Wal, by cracky, the papers wuz right. The gals in this show is dressed something' scand'lous."

City Cousin: "Quiet Si! The curtain hasn't gone up yet; all that you see are the ladies in the box-parties."

* * * *

Lady Jane: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Janet?"

Janet: "No, mum, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday, yet."

* * * *

Lady Beverly: "What happened to your Rolls Royce?"

Lord Manchester: "I sold it. My driving license expired and couldn't afford to get a new one."

J. E. PURDY
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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 7 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 11, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

TANKSTERS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN

By Roger B. Bernhardt, '32

The Dartmouth Freshmen Swimming team continued undefeated on Thursday, February the nineteenth by defeating our team, 39-27. The freshmen had an exceptionally well-balanced team and were too strong for the younger boys, but nevertheless every event was closely contested.

The most exciting race of the day was the 100-yard Breaststroke in which Mort Silverman and Charles Henry swam neck and neck until the last turn when Silverman forged ahead to win by less than a yard.

The other first place taken by a Brookline swimmer was the 100-yard freestyle which Bill Hyland won handily in the excellent time of 58 2-5 seconds.

"Bob" Richey was nosed out in the diving by less than a point, by a Dartmouth boy and in the backstroke gave Banks of Dartmouth a close rub for first place.

Summary:

Dartmouth Fresh., 39—*Brookline*, 28

50-yard Freestyle—Won by James Banfield, (D); second, William Hyland (B); third, Roger Fosdick (D)—Time, 24 2-5 sec.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by William Hyland (B)! second, Robt. Geseke (D); third, William Danials (D)—Time, 58 2-5 sec.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Mortimer Silverman (B); second, Charles Hyland (B); second, Robt. Geseke (D); —Time, 1 min. 16 3-5 sec.

100-yard Backstroke—Won by William Banks (D); second, Robert Richey (B); third, Fred Wiggin (B)—Time 1 min. 13 3-5 sec.

(Continued on Page 7)

PRIZE SPEAKING FINALS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 27

On March 27th, Brookline High's choicest orators will declaim for the annual J. Murray K. Prize, which consists of ten dollars worth of books and an incidental two points for the Honorary Society, awarded annually at the Graduation Exercises.

As we go to press, the twelve semi-finalists are rehearsing for the March 17th eliminations, from which the final contestants will be chosen. The excellence of the contestants and the variety of the selections insure in advance an usurpassed program.

TO THOSE WHO MAY HAVE BEEN OTHERWISE INFORMED THERE WILL BE DANCING AT DRAMATICS

VARNEY WINS HIGH JUMP IN STATE MEET

Team Takes Fifth Place

By Milton L. Levy

Last Saturday the Red and Blue track team snatched fifth place in the state school meet with 9 3-5 points. Fred Varney demonstrated that he is still the best high-jumper in the High Schools of Massachusetts by taking first place with a mark of 5 ft. 8 in. defeating such stars as Capt. Milton Greene of Newton, Robert Looney of Lynn English, Fred Oliver of Malden and Bradford Hilliard of Brockton who all tied for second place in this event.

In the standing broad-jump, Ralph Plotkin, only a B. H. S. sophomore, placed fourth against a very strong field. In the "300" "Chet" Litman slipped and fell on the first corner and therefore did not qualify in the finals of this event.

Capt. Lindsey Brigham started in the second heat of the "600" next to the outside lane and was caught in a pocket. However, Coach Hine's speedster passed man after man until he attained second place where his valiant bid to overtake John McCarthy of Brockton just failed by a few inches. Since the places were judged on time and the first heat was the faster, Capt. Brigham was awarded fourth place, 1-5 of a second behind the time for second place.

The Brookline High School tracksters picked up 2 3-5 points in the relay only losing to Newton, which tied for first place by a few scant yards. Litman started off for the Red and Blue and Sloane for the Newtonites. Both speedsters rounded the first corner at top speed, then the Brookline lad forged ahead and handed a three-yard lead to Jimmy Keary. Cahill, Newton's second man, however, was fresh and gained on Jimmy and with a final spurt, passed him. "Doc" Gleason received the baton with a four-yard handicap and raced in about five yards behind Chalmers who was the third man wearing the orange and black. Capt. Lindsey Brigham, anchor man for Brookline made up two yards, but could not quite catch Guzzie, the Newton flier.

Although Brookline did not succeed in winning the trophy, it put up a dogged fight and made a gallant attempt.

MR. CAVERLY ENTERTAINS SAGAMORE EDITORS

Mr. Caverly showed his great interest in the school paper by his invitation of the faculty advisers and members of the board of the Sagamore to his home for dinner on Wednesday, Febrary 18. Those present were Mr. Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Paul Rutledge, Richard Holt, Dorothea Lakson, and Carola Nasmyth. At this meeting plans for the Sagamore for the coming issues were discussed.

ROGER BERNHARDT PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN "GRUMPY"

MISS LOUISE HANNON RETURNS TO FACULTY

Is a Most Versatile and Competent Teacher

All B. H. S. was plunged into gloom when our admired Mr. Taylor left, but one feature of his departure may not gone, we might not now be reserve to console us: If Mr. Taylor had joicing at the return of one of the most versatile and competent teachers the school has ever known — Miss Louise A. Hannon.

Two years ago, in the fall of 1928, Miss Hannon was an outstanding member of the English Department, but her very ability proved her downfall. Although at the first of the year she had only her English classes to take care of, she was soon put in complete charge of the Senior Social and of Prize Speaking. A new experiment, Voice Training, was being tried out that year, and since Miss Hannon was the only member of the faculty who knew much about it, she alone had to see for this purpose every member of the Junior and Senior classes once a week. There was some talk of asking Miss Hannon to coach Dramatics, but before the time came for that the strain of holding the other four great responsibilities proved too great, and she was forced to leave school entirely.

Since then, Miss Hannon has been resting at her home in Longwood Towers, but has at last been prevailed upon to return to us. When Mr. Taylor's departure left the position of Sub-Master vacant, it was decided that Mr. Roman and Mr. Seamans should

(Continued on Page 6)

DOROTHEA LAKSON ELECTED VICE-PRES. OF STATE COUNCIL

The sixth annual convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts High Schools was held at the Everett High School, on Saturday. February twenty-first. Although Mr. Packard was unable to attend as originally planned Brookline High was represented by three student delegates: Miss Katherine Plakias, Miss Dorothea Lakson and William Lett.

At eleven o'clock, after the registration of delegates and guests, the convention was formally opened by the president James Gurl of the New Bedford High School.

(Continued on Page 6)

JEROME HOPPER, JEAN GOODALE TAKE JUVENILE LEADS

Miss Ruth Delano, Coach

The cast of "Grumpy" is rehearsing for the final performances, to be given on the tenth and eleventh of April. They are being coached by Miss Ruth Delano, a person of wide renown in Massachusetts for the excellent work she has done and is doing in coaching amateur companies.

The characters are not only interesting but diverse, and being portrayed by the most capable people possible to obtain. For the third successive year Jean Goodale will play the leading feminine role, this time as "Virginia", the grand-daughter of "Mr. Andrew Bullivant", a retired criminal lawyer, called by those most intimate with him, "Grumpy". This part will be taken by Roger Bernhardt, a Sophomore who is making a great success of himself early in his career. He has made the semi-finals of Prize Speaking, which in itself makes one confident of the fine piece of work he will do. Jerome Hopper will take the part of "Grumpy's" grand-nephew, the romantic hero—Ernest Heron. Tom Ducey, the smoothly seductive, clever crook, "Jarvis" will send shivers of dreadful suspense up and down your spine. Glenn Rink will play Ruddock, the matter-of-fact, patient

(Continued on Page 6)

SWIMMERS DEFEAT M.I.T. FRESHMEN

The M.I.T. Freshman Swimming team invaded the Brookline Pool on March fifth and when all the splashing was over, found themselves at the short end of the scoring.

The Brookline Poolsters took every first place except the 200-yard freestyle and the breaststroke.

The first event, the relay, proved a thriller. The result was undecided until Capt. Bill Hyland, the anchor man had finished. Hyland also churned to, two first places, taking the fifty and the hundred-yard freestyle. Bob Richey was also a double winner, taking the backstroke and the diving. In the 200 the team was without the services of Glen Churchill, but George Ware managed to get a close second with George Delano close behind him in third. The breaststroke was a sur-

(Continued on Page 5)

UPPER CLASSMEN URGED TO APPLY FOR COLLEGE

The assembly of Tuesday, Feb. 17, was opened by Rose Radinsky with the selection "Prelude in G Minor." Mr. Caverly and Mr. Jewett both spoke for the guidance Dep't on careers. They said that all seniors and juniors intending to enter college should send in their applications and then begin to worry about college boards. Letters from the Treasury Department of the Coast Guard and from Boston University were read giving their requirements, which practically coincide with those of all higher class colleges. Mr. Jewett classified the careers of human beings in two ways: into three parts: imitator student and producer; or into four: baby, child youth and adult. As the choice of a career shows character, he urged everyone to watch out for his opportunity and to choose a worthwhile career.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL

The festival which just precedes Lent is known as Mardi Gras. It is a widely celebrated custom in Europe, in Central America, and in many cities right here in the United States. On Tuesday, February 17, members of the French club, German club, and Spanish club participated in such an event in Shailer Hall. So gaily festooned was the place that the drab study hall was hard to find. The afternoon opened with a grand march. The distinguished on-lookers (among whom we recall Mr. Neumeister, Mr. Newsom, Miss O'Brien, Miss Bates, Mr. Severance, Miss Gambril, and Mr. Packard) saw a long line of merrymakers in which teachers and pupils alike were represented.

Everyone wore a mask; still, we feel certain that the side-liners had little difficulty in recognizing some of them. Don Quixote strode by, duly helmeted. If you looked within, you saw two peering eyes which proclaimed Miss Deal the owner. By his side (or hers, which would be more to the point) trotted the famous Sancho Panza (Mr. Flemings) astride a noble steed (a long pole surmounted by a donkey's head). Soon there came gliding by the fair Brunhilde (Miss Liden). Not far behind clumped a couple of French peasants in sabots; and close upon their heels walked a chef of unknown nationality, a French "gamin," and two policemen. Spanish senoritas abounded. On the platform, Sydney Rothblatt, assisted by four other ar-

(Continued on Page 5)

A Short Story

Mule in a barnyard,
Lazy and sick.
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.
Boy jobbed the mule,
Mule gave a lurch
Services Monday in the M. E. Church.
—Ex.

SPORT NEWS

TEAM PLACES FOURTH IN ANDOVER MEET

Brigham and Varney Star

By Robert C. Hall

At the seventh annual track meet held at Andover, Brookline proved its real worth by placing fourth in a meet which is noted for stiff competition. When the final announcement of scores was made, Newton was found to be the winner, with Lynn English and Lynn Classical just behind.

In the 40-yard low hurdles, Paisner placed second in the first trial heat, while Litman won the seventh. In the semi-final heat Litman was just nosed out by Greene after a close battle.

Cohen and Johnson both placed in the trials of the 40-yard dash, but were later eliminated in the semi-finals. In the 300-yard trials, Litman won his heat in 35 2-5 seconds, beating Scanlon, the favorite in this race. Due to the fast pace which he was forced to set in this race, Litman became ill immediately after the trial, and was forced to pass up the finals, in order to save his strength for the relay. Had the places been awarded according to time, Litman would have won this event, since his time was the fastest that was made.

Captain Brigham contributed his share to the score by winning first place in his specialty, the 600. Lindsay trailed for the first two laps, but then let loose a burst of speed which carried him home to break the tape in 1 min. 20 4-5 sec.

Varney again proved his superiority in the high jump by clearing 5 ft. 8 inches for an easy first place. In spite of the predictions that he would score only

(Continued on Page 3)

WATERTOWN WINS MEET WITH SCORE OF 31-35

By Milton L. Levy

The jinx which has followed the Brookline Tracksters all season still continues to cling to them as evidenced by the two point victory of Watertown on March 2. The score finally stood: Watertown, 37—Brookline, 35.

In the indoor events the Red and Blue held a scant margin over the visitors. Ralph Plotkin started off with a first in the broad-jump, and Bernie Hootstein and Alan Swartz together, picked up four points in the shot-put. Then followed a pretty exhibition of high-jumping between Art Perkins of Watertown and Fred Varney of the home team. The stick kept mounting but still the boys cleared the bar until it reached the 5 ft. 8 3-4 mark where a tie for first place resulted with Alan Swartz taking third.

The outdoor events began with a bang. In the hurdles "Chet" Litman took a first and "Miltie" Paisner a third. Stanley Cohen added five points and Jimmy Johnson another in the 35-yard dash, while Jimmy Keary came through with a second in the "1000."

The great disappointment of the day proved to be the "300" as "Chet" Litman failed to run and Brookline was able to obtain only one point, "Doc" Gleason snatching third place. Since the teams agreed to have no relay, the final event was the "600" where Capt. Lindsey Brigham romped home 15-yards ahead of the pack.

In spite of this defeat the Red and Blue tracksters showed added strength and a successful outdoor season is forecasted.

TANKMEN LOSE CLOSE MEET TO BROWN FRESHMEN

Relay Decides Close Meet

By Roger B. Bernhardt, '33

On the evening of February 24th the Brookline Tanksters invaded the Brown University Pool to compete against one of the best freshmen teams the college has ever had.

The Brookline team gained three first places to three for Brown with the relay left to be decided. Their relay team, however, is the fastest freshman team to ever swim for the university and holds the pool record, thus our boys made a brave but useless attempt to take the race.

The best event from the Brookline angle was the 200-yard freestyle which was won by Glen Churchill with George Ware, a Brookline freshman pulling a second by winning his heat and swimming a good enough race to beat out the second man in Churchill's heat, in time.

The other two firsts gained by Brookline were in the diving and the 100-yard breaststroke, Bob Richey taking the former and Mort Silverman the latter.

Summary:

Brown 35 — Brookline 27

50-yard Freestyle—Won by Lewis (B); second Stanton (B); third, Hyland (Brook)—Time 25s.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Churchill (Brook); second, Ware (Brook); third, Flanders (B).

Diving—Won by Richey (Brook); second, Willer, (B); third, Silverman, (Brook).

100-yard Backstroke—Won by Stanton (B); second, Richey (Brook); —third, Wiggin (Brook)—Time 1m 6 1-5 sec.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Silverman (Brook); second, Cutter (B); third, Casey (B)—Time 1m 19s.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Lewis (B); second, Hyland (Brook); third, Hickey (B)—Time 55 4-5s.

200-yard Relay— W on by Brown (Hickey, Gross, Stanton, Lewis) second, Brookline (Richey, Meehan, Quinn, Hyland).

By Janet Hamilton

During the examination period Mrs. Siebens and Miss Stack visited the Brighton and Watertown high school libraries. The new Brighton library, although about twice as large as our own, has a considerably smaller book supply. The Watertown library corresponds to ours in size and in activities.

On February sixth the New England School Library Association held a tea at the College Club on Commonwealth Avenue. Our librarian discussed the value of a picture collection in a high school and that of illustrated books.

Miss Georgia Glidden, from the public library, has been substituting for Miss Stack in the latter's absence. We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Glidden.

NEW BOOKS

Spice and the Devil's Cave.....Heeves
Jock the Scot.....Rosman
Judith Lancaster.....Allec
Stars Tonight.....Teasdale
Abe Lincoln Grows Up.....Sandburg
Everyday Physics.....Lynde
History of American Civilization Rugg Vol, 3.....Dickinson
I like Diving.....Eadie
On the Bottom.....Ellsberg
Book of Airplanes....Iseman and Taylor
Spain.....Sedgewick
Aviation Stories.....Thomson
The Coast Guard.....Smith and Powell
All in the Family.....Roosevelt
Hannibal.....Baker

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO IMPROVE COURT OF JUSTICE

On Febrary 18, the regular monthly meeting of the Teacher-Student Council was held in Room 33A. Due to the absence of the president, Mr. Packard, Chester Litman, the vice-president, presided over the meeting which turned out to be one of the best for this year. The first business for the day was the election of a secretary to take Bettina Pierce's place. The new Sophomore representative to the council, Norma Marcus, was chosen by a unanimous vote.

It was voted that a committee be formed to investigate and propose ways and means of increasing the efficiency and prestige of the Court of Justice. The Council also voted that a committee be chosen to arrange for an assembly at which the Marshals should be formally installed and an explanation of the system of student government be given. This committee is also to arrange for an annual assembly of this kind.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

John V. Jewett, Director

This week the Guidance work continues the subject of Social Sciences with the reports rendered by Mrs. Nasmyth and Miss Nichols. Mrs. Nasmyth:

In my Modern History classes, it is necessary to gain a knowledge not only of past events and the consequences thereof, but to learn something about the political world in which we now dwell and the factors we witness about us tending toward either growth or decay of this thing we call civilization.

Therefore, the student is not limited to the use of his textbook but outside sources of information must be sought in **books and magazines of current value.**

Each student pays toward such fund of books and magazines available in rooms 221 and 320. Here enters in one essential not often required so frequently in other subjects, namely, planning ahead. The assignments are all made **a month in advance,** both **from text** and **outside assigned readings** so that each pupil must learn to exercise judgment and foresight in order to have his material ready when called in for credit.

Miss Nichols: STUDY PLAN FOR HISTORY LESSON

1. Read through once rapidly in order to get the general idea.
2. Read a second time slowly to become familiar with the details.
3. Plan the sub-topics for your outlines.
4. Formulate 3 or 4 suitable quiz questions.
5. Look for possible parallels and contrasts.
6. Make a list of new names and places which are important.
7. Always locate important places on a map.
8. Select the problems of the lesson.
9. Tell the story of the lesson to yourself.

A NOTEBOOK AS AN AID TO GOOD STUDYING

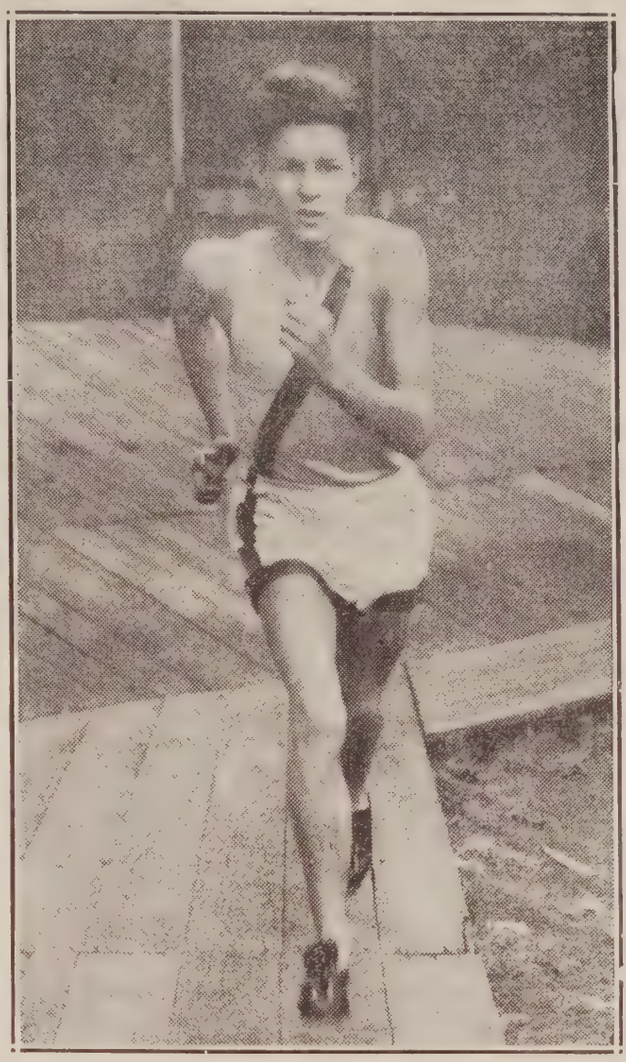
1. Each student in history is required to have a notebook.
2. All work in it must be done in **ink.**
3. Material to be placed in the notebook:
   a. Sheet of instructions
   b. Outline when directed
   c. All maps and outside Work required
   d. Suggested material.
      1. List of dates
      2. List of persons
      3. List of places
      4. Possible quiz questions

GENERAL NOTICES

1. All papers must be written in **ink.** Work done in pencil does not receive credit unless especially designated.
2. All work must be in on time. Papers passed in on any day following when they are due receive only late credit.
3. Remember that neatness always makes a good impression.
4. Don't forget that assigned work must be done.
5. Be sure to bring a pen and sharp pencil to class. They are not provided by the instructor.
6. Bring to class any pictures or articles which apply to our work. After being displayed they will be returned in order that you may use them to illustrate your notebook. It is suggested that you keep an envelope in the back of your notebook in which you may keep such material until you mount it.
7. If you have an excuse to give or a question to ask other than is called for in class, bring them to the instructor **before** school or at the **close of the session** but do not during the time of the period.
8. Outlines must be passed in the notebook.
9. In endorsing your papers be sure you have the following information; name section, date. After folding the paper lengthwise with the material to he read first **inside,** place the endorsement on the right hand side of the back.
10. A **failure** grade is given to those people who do not pass in **all** of the required work each month.
11. Students are required to take seats on entering the room even though conversation is permitted until the bell rings.
12. When the assignment is map work, **no second copies are given.**

Next week there will be reports from Mr. Merrill Mr. Totman, and Miss Taft.

TRACK CAPTAIN, "600" STAR



CAPTAIN LINDSAY BRIGHAM

HIT FROM EXCHANGES

Graduates take notice.

Subject—"Have I the right expression."

Photographer — "Perfectly natural sir."

Subject—"Then be quick; it hurts my face."

—Ex.

SAGAMORE SEES

(With apologies to the "Sooner Cub")

The Sooner Club—Training in post-office management is given in the science classes of University High. "Huckleberry Finn, presented by the Freshman class, was a huge success. Members of the Problems in Democracy Class visited the state legislature in Oklahoma City, Norman, Oklahoma.

The Huntington Record—Undefeated Track team easily beats Worcester Academy. Huntington defeats Lawrence Academy in basketball. Swimmers lose to Brown. Freshman, 32-39. Prize Speaking Contest to be held Friday, March 13. (We pity the poor speakers).

From the Tufts Weekly published by Tufts College, Mass., comes the news of an operetta. The operetta was "The Rose and the Ring" composed by Mrs. Leo R. Lewis. It was presented by the Music Department in Jackson Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday evenings February 27 and 28, 1931.

The most important news to us, comes from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine. It bears the news that Mr. Taylor took over his new duties right after this vacation just passed. Once again they have published in their paper "Station" that he lacks knowledge of standards maintained in Auburn and they also repeat some of his excellent qualities which they copy from other school papers. We wish the best of luck and more power to Mr. Taylor.

A new sport got underway at Upper Darby Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pa. as published in their paper, the Acorn. Bowling is this new sport just introduced at the High School.

Here is some news which may interest our German Club. From "The Herald" published by Holyoke High School comes this "To show the fluency which German students acquire by studying this language, a student has written a poem in German. We are in hopes that other students will be encouraged to do likewise with the foreign language they study".

Also from The Vermont Cynic published in Burlington, Vermont comes this news of languages: Scandinavian in English translations is one of the new subjects started this semester in the University of Vermont.

RELAY TEAM DEFEATS BROCKTON AT ANDOVER

(Continued from Page 2)

third or fourth place, the long-legged Senior proved for the second time that he is one of the leading jumpers in the state.

One of the fastest relay teams that has yet represented the Red and Blue tied for third place with the speedy Medford quartet. The Brookline team of Litman, Gleason, Cohen and Hootstein, easily defeated Brockton in 2 min. 27 2-5 sec.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Advertising rates on application

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VOL. XXXVII MARCH 10, 1931 NO. 7

WHY NOT BECOME ECONOMIC "EDUCATED"

For those in this school who do not fully appreciate Economic Education and its true worth, a few comments on what people more capable of judging than us think of the same subject would probably be valuable. Miss Barnard started two years ago a project of which she has made a life study. Up to that time very few people or none at all had ever thought of including Economic Education in the School curriculum but since then inquiries have been pouring into Miss Barnard from those who read notices in the newspapers. All of these questions evinced an interest in her project and asked for full particulars. Letters have come from many of the states in the Union. Rollins College, after consulting Miss Barnard, has added Economic Education to their course. This is a great tribute to Miss Barnard, for Rollins College is one of the outstanding colleges of the South.

The time is coming when Economic Education will be required for entrance to college. Then the crows will storm the gates of 2A to beg for instruction in this worth-while subject.

There is a class of students in every school who think that there is no possibility of ever becoming poor. Therefore they think that they do not need to worry about learning of Economic Education. Thousands lost their money in the stock market, proving that one can never be sure of having or losing one's whole fortune.

Take advantage of the privileges offered by Economic Education and by the Bank.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

The Sagamore's a funny thing;
The Staff gets all the fame,
The Printers get the money—
The Editors, the blame.

INTERESTING PLACES IN B.H.S.

1. The Girls' League Room

In every school there are places whose true value is too little known, and places which are so generally accepted as institutions that all their potentialities are not realized. Our Girls' League Room, although comparatively new, falls, I think, into the latter class.

It can be, and is, "rented" by almost every club in school. These club members, however, congregate in the middle of the room, and are, naturally, too interested in their own affairs to take time off to appreciate their surroundings.

This versatile room has been used for a ballroom, a theatre, a music-room, a reception-room and a tea-room. But its most important use is that of a study room for Senior Advisers. In the comfortable chairs, relaxation may be obtained from the harrowing (oh, yes, they are!) experiences of the day. A strictly sensible bookcase provides many a solid tome to preserve the reputation of a senior who has neglected her book report for shall we say, College Boards?

Seriously speaking, however, the room is a marvelous achievement. From a dusty cellar, lined with pipes, has come a cheerful, restful room which can be enjoyed by every member of the school.

NOTICE
FREE LECTURE OFFERED

A free public lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Healing Influence in Business and the Home," will be given Friday evening, March 20, at eight o'clock, in Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, Brookline, under the auspices of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The lecturer, Mr. Richard J. Davis, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois, is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

SAGAMORE SHORT STORY

A CUP OF COFFEE

By C. Worth Rowley

"Hey, bud, gimme a dime for a cup a'coffee?" The speaker was a member of society vulgarly known as a "Weary Willy," or subway "bum." The addressed was quite the opposite, a conservative (if possible) stock market operator, not a "nouveau riche," but a man who had been brought up in the rarified atmosphere of Fifth Avenue, and had lately deserted it for the still thinner, if not as cultured air of a Park Avenue penthouse.

Mr. Clayton Raneleigh was one of those bulwarks of society, a philanthropist. He believed in organized charity, and consequently ignored the request; but incidentally he was a student of human nature. I said a student; I meant an ardent enthusiast. If he were not, a man of his wealth would not become a human sardine when he could much more easily get to his home on Park Avenue by merely ordering his limousine. But the subways are the best places to study human nature.

The tramp's request started him on a train of thought. What a sordid life he must lead, never enjoying clean sheets and changes of clothing, spurned by all, always hungry. Mr. Clayton Raneleigh, disturbed by this thought, resolved to give the worst tramp that he should meet on the morrow a sum of money large enough to see what the tramp would do if he were rich. With that object in view he emerged from the subway.

The next morning Mr. Raneleigh arose, his spirit still imbued with the same thought. He then went down to the lobby below his apartment, and cashed a check for a thousand dollars, for contrary to all popular belief, multi-millionaires do not carry more than one or two hundred dollars around with them; that is if they are not gangsters.

His chauffeur brought the car around to the porte-cochere, and Mr. Raneleigh was driven down town. It was Saturday; the market closed at twelve. That afternoon, after a hectic trading session, he lunched at Delmonico's, a few paces away. After finishing a light meal, the conservative stock-broker sauntered up Wall Street towards the Sub-Treasury. There, by the statue of Washington, sitting on the steps, was the tramp who had attempted to "touch" him yesterday. Mr. Raneleigh walked up to him, and handed him the envelope containing the money.

"Go get a shave with this," he said to the outcast, and walked away, but not too far away, for Mr. Raneleigh was too much of a psychologist to lose sight of the man. It is seldom that one sees a penniless man suddenly come into possession of a thousand dollars so unexpectedly. But the hopeless expression on the man's face did not change when he opened the envelope.

If anything, it became more pronounced. Then with trembling fingers he took a safety pin from his suspenders, and proceeded to extract a thread. An expression of hope crossed his face, and then a look of joy that transcends description. He got up and walked down the street, while Mr. Raneleigh followed him.

The tramp, apparently not knowing where to get the money changed, for it was all in high denominations, walked to his destination, a shoe-like affair on the East Side, his steps closely dogged by Mr. Raneleigh.

The "hobo" entered the hovel, by means of a latch-key. He stepped into a palace, smaller, to be sure, but more expensively and tastefully appointed than that of his benefactor. The latter had gone around to the back of the house, where the window was boarded up, and discovered a crack in the shutter. He made good use of this after electrics inside had been turned on. He envied the tramp, who could by the pennies he had begged for, support that establishment.

Our friend, the beggar, first lay down for a while, and rested after his long walk. Then he got up, disrobed, and walked into an adjacent bathroom. A few minutes later he emerged, clad in an outfit that would put a Chesterfield to shame. He wore a tuxedo, and over that a silken dressing-gown, while slippers of fine Russian leather were on his feet. He went over to the humidor, filled his Dunhill, and lit up. This operation completed, and after selecting a volume of Gaboriau, he sat down and soon was deeply absorbed in his book. A knock was heard at the door. He looked up, then answered it, and a copy of himself an hour previous entered.

"Any luck?" the visitor inquired.

"Yes. Another fool gave me a thousand. Hurry up and get dressed. It's Frascati's for us tonight. I'm hungry."

Here we leave Mr. Raneleigh to get home as best he can.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

Give Ten Cents or More and Help the Cause

R Colyum

Helen MacIndoe, our young and beautiful Scotch girl, was late to school today because she waited in the bread line too long.

* * * *

Tom Sliney is going to sell fly paper during next winter. He says there is less competition then.

* * * *

If you male readers value your lives never cut in on Judda Woodward at a dance.

* * * *

Bernie Hootstein is the laziest person I know. The other day the telephone rang. He said, "I won't answer the 'phone. I'll just pretend it's a man on a bicycle."

* * * *

Emile Mettatal informs us that Niagara Falls isn't the only thing that fell down on the Canadian Border.

* * * *

"Jackie" Clarke will be known, henceforth and forever more, as, "Pigeon."

We wonder what it is that Doris Cohen has that attracts our own blushing Tom Reynolds.

* * * *

Somebody let the mouse out of the bag in room 213 the other day.

* * * *

We haven't heard from Edna Tettlebaum for quite a while. That's a break!

* * * *

Chet Litman's barge, excuse me I mean car, should come off the dry dock soon. I suppose it will sink.

* * *

Did some famous professor make a crack about New England changing its position and that the winters would be very mild? Just another case of a prof. being all wet.

MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL GREATLY ENJOYED

(Continued from Page 2)

tists, played the music for the marching. (It suddenly occurred to us late that night that what was rendered was a bit from "Tannhauser," badly battered but still recognizable as "The Evening Star." On one side a fine café beckoned and on the other sat the judges and guests. Our own Mr. Akers was present and enjoyed the array. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Caverley and Mrs. Gallagher finally picked out a number of fine costumes which their owners paraded around for the final elimination. While waiting for the decision, the lively danced, and the hungry feasted on tonic, candy, and ice cream. Then Mrs. Baker announced the prize winners. Brunhilde netted the first prize and a graceful Spanish Senorita, Barbara King, the second. We are very sorry but we do not have the slightest conception of what was in either of the lovely boxes. Far into the afternoon, after everyone had eaten and danced his fill, the party broke up; and, as the saying goes. "a good time was had by all."

SCHOOL WELL REPRESENTED AT EDUCATIONAL MEETING

During vacation there was a meeting in Detroit, Michigan, of the educational workers of the country. Among the ten thousand who attended, Miss Sawyer, Miss Poland, Headmaster Ernest R. Caverly, Mr. John V. Jewett, and Superintendent Oscar C. Gallagher represented Brookline. The meetings were conducted by leaders in education, among whom were William J. Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Richard E. Byrd, world-famous explorer.

Miss Sawyer and Mr. Caverly visited two schools which they consider especially noteworthy. The Cass Technical High School, in Detroit, has an attendance of about six thousand. The whole school is in one eight-story building. Elevators carry teachers and students up and down between periods. As they cannot stop at every floor in so short a time, the third, sixth, and eighth floors are the only stations. Thus if you were going to the fifth floor, you would ride up six flights and walk down one. There is also a course in occupational therapy, —training muscles back into use by teaching the patient to make things. All the pupils go to school only for their classes, as in college.

The other school is the Highlands Park High School where there is a four-year course in music. Twenty-one of the faculty members teach, in this course, such subjects as chorus, glee club, band, and orchestra. A number of rooms in the school are used solely by this department. Another feature is the nursery school, a residential building next door to the school proper. It is decorated for, and cares for children,—fifteen or twenty of them from two to four years of age. Here every senior girl must go five times a year for one school day, to tend and study children.

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Gratis

This one comes fresh from the press; Orders were issued to all drug stores, forbidding the sale of rat poison, iodine, veronal, between January 29th and February 2nd, which in case you don't remember (as if you could forget) were those Mid-Year dates.

* * * *

We don't know whether H. Collier, T. Kelley and Plato have anything in common, but we rather think Plato is out of it.

* * * *

An Economic Paradox

Upon being asked by his professor which was used more, the intensive or extensive method of agriculture, the confused but clever pupil replied, "Why, the intensive is used more extensively, sir."

* * * *

Treats That Can't Be Beat

Louis Armstrong's version of the "Peanut-Vendor"— Johnny Dinsmore barging up Beacon Street—Cap's ice-cream—The Georgian at 12:00 any eve —B. H. S.'s ham sandwiches—The doorman at the Met—Eddie Cantor's humour.

* * * *

We Nominate For the Hall of Fame

1. Lindsey Brigham—becoz of the wim, wigor and witality he shows in winning waces.
2. Rosalind Badaracco — becoz of the estonishing noises produced by her vocal chords.
3. Mary Caroll—becoz of the slick way in which she cracks a joke.
4. Clare Aylwood—becoz of the brilliant and ever-changing hue of one black eye, which she received by bumping into a bedpost.

* * * *

Things I Never Knew 'Till Now
(According to results of Mid-Years)

That Waterloo was Napoleon's wife (just becoz he met it, I suppose)—That Will Rogers was the first to bring into controversy the separation of Church and State—That, according to the Nineteenth Amendment, the right to vote was not denied to a person becoz of sex or previous condition of servitude—Also, that the right to vote was not denied to a person becoz of gender—That Marie Antoinette was Napoleon's wife—That Abe Lincoln met his death in a Ford.

* * * *

We have a new meaning for the French phrase "en même cas" which, as translated by Helen Collier, means a brief case; you know—one of "them things what lawyers carry around with them."

* * * *

It's a wise cracker that knows its own crumbs.

M.I.T. SWIMMERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

prise when Silverman was defeated by Mullen of Tech. in slow time.

This meet gives a good idea of the power our team really has and was an excellent way for them to end this dual meet season.

THE TRIALS OF RINGING AND PINNING

Scene: The Conference Room of the Library.

Time: About 1:30, any day of the week except Tuesday.

Discover at rise a student seated at a table. (Of course, the person need not be a student; as far as that goes, he doesn't have to be seated; and for that matter, it doesn't have to be a table.) Anyhow, discover at rise a person in the vicinity of a piece of furniture. On the furniture is a group of small articles, preferably pins and rings. The student appears to be waiting for something. Soon something enters by the side door.

Something: Is this the conference room of the library?

Student: Yes.

Something: Is this where you order rings and pins?

Student: Uh-huh.

Something: Ye Gods! Then I'm in the wrong place.

Something trickes out; Student sighs.)

Enter Something Else by the side door.

Something Else: I want to order a pin.

Student: Don't let ME stop you.

S.E.: But—it said in this morning's notices that—

Student: I don't read the papers.

S.E.: (Timidly) But—gee—I wanted to order a—

Student: (Very much peeved) Will you let me alone?

Student cont'd: I'm not interested in knowing what you want. Tell your troubles to somebody else.

(Exit Something Else weeping.)

Student opens package of gum, takes out a piece, and chews it dreamily, as it is Juicy Fruit.

(Enter Sadie and Ethel)

Sadie: Here they are, Ethel, which do like best?

Ethel: I dunno, which do you?

Sadie: Gee, I dunno. (To student) Do you sell them?

Student: (Resignedly) Yeh.

Sadie: (In a whisper to Ethel). He sells 'em. (To student) May I see your most expensive one?

Student: (Yawning) Uh-huh.

(He shows them the all green-gold ring for $6.10).

Sadie: If we don't like it, can we exchange it?

Student: (Disgustedly) No, Madame, but we give you a merchandise slip to cover anything else in the store.

Sadie: My father used to be in the jewelry business, and how much discount do you think the stores give us?

Student: (absently) Yes.

Sadie: (To Ethel) Come on, Ethel, he'll never get any business from US.

Student: Ahntchagonnabawnthin?

Sadie: No, we're only freshmen; we were just looking.

(Exit Sadie and Ethel. Student

(Continued on Page 7)

MISS HANNON TEACHES ENGLISH AND LATIN

(Continued from Page 6)

alternate in that position, Mr. Roman taking charge of the Freshman and Sophomore boys, and and Mr. Seamans of the Juniors and Seniors. However, the "powers that be" had learned their lesson. Since it was impossible for these teachers to take this position and at the same time teach a full number of classes, Miss Hannon was called upon to prove her versatility in even another line by teaching two subjects at once—English for Mr. Seamans, and Latin for Mr. Roman.

Let us all hope that this year's work is not all that Miss Hannon will do, and that next year will find her established in her own department wherein she will have to teach only the subjects allied with Dramatics and Public Speaking, in which she has no peer.

MR. JEWETT SPENDS PLEASANT WEEK AT CONVENTIONS

En Route to Detroit Stops at Niagara

Mr. Johnn V. Jewett attended the National Vocational Guidance Convention at Detroit, February 18, 19, 20, and 21, having the good fortune also to be invited to stop the 18th at Niagara Falls through the courtesy of Mr. Harris Allen, Research and Guidance Director of the City of Niagara. He also visited the Trott Vocational School, the Junior High, and Fort Niagara.

Mr. Jewett spent the week-end in Bay City, Michigan, and was present February, 23 at the assembly of the high school of Bay City, a school of 1750 pupils. He returned to Detroit to attend the Superintendents' Convention on the 25, 26, and 27 of February.

MY DAUGHTER HAS ELOPED SHOUTED RUFUS, HOARSELY

"You're full of pretzel juice!" bandied his ball and chain nonchalantly. "You wouldn't let her out tonight and she was set on going to that Ball at the Copley Plaza, so now she's gone!"

"What's this? What's this?" bellowed he of the striped night-cap.

"Why Rufus, how could you be so dumb! Didn't you know that the

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AND THE

ALPHA MU BETA FRATERNITY

ARE RUNNING A

FORMAL CHARITY BALL

IN THE

SWISS ROOM AT THE COPLEY PLAZA

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are going to furnish the music, and *everyone* will be there!"

"Enough, enough," sobbed the repentant old curmudgeon, "if I had known this sooner I would have gone myself!"

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27

9:00 to 1:00 Couple $3.00

DOROTHEA LAKSON ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

In his address of welcome the Honorable Michael C. O'Neil, Mayor of Everett, emphasized the value of Teacher-Student Councils as a medium of understanding between faculty and students and the improvement of school conditions.

The delegates were then addressed by the Honorable Edwin O. Childs, ex-Mayor of Newton. Mr. Childs, with youth as his keynote stressed the importance of education. He urged his audience, in developing character and leadership, to remember greatness as synonymous with service.

The report of the nomination committee, formerly appointed to receive nominations for the various offices, was followed by the ratification of several amendments.

A general intermission and the Council Picture, a copy of which was purchased by our Council preceded lunch, where we discovered Mr. Keegan our own former English teacher; now head of the Holyoke English department. Mr. Keegan wished to be remembered to the faculty and his former pupils.

Business resumed with the election of officers in which Brookline High was signally honored by the choice of Dorothea Lakson as state Vice-President. The President is a student at Lowell High and the Secretary comes from Quincy.

Reports from the various councils were submitted and general discussion ensued. The meeting adjourned at four P.M., after Springfield succeeded in winning the nomination as next year's host.

FRANCES FORD TAKES PART OF SUSAN IN DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

valet to "Grumpy." Frances Ford will be Susan, the attractive and somewhat coquettish maid, whose would-be fiance, Keble (Julian Brightman), is "taken in" by Jarvis and used as his tool. Emile Lembrée will play Wolfe, a talented accomplice of Jarvis's. Tony Dean and Evelyn Landers make a remarkable couple as Dr. and Mrs. McClaren. Dawson and Merridew, two servants of the household, will be played by Howard Fox and John Dwyer respectively.

In reading the play it is very easy to imagine the actors in their parts. With this happy combination in mind, of players, each well-suited to his part and no one lacking in histrionicability, together with an excellent coach, we are looking forward to an earnest, intelligent piece of work.

The time that the cast is devoting to the making of a fine and entertaining production is being given ungrudgingly, and we can do nothing better than to admire them, congratulate them, wish them luck, and pledge them our support.

"SARDINES"

At the last Girls' League Party, which took place on a Friday, the Seniors very appropriately served "Sardines." This little one-act play, written by Carolyn Draper Gilpatric, was presented under the direction of Josephine Blatt.

The scene is laid in the little town of Herringport, the chief occupation of which is putting tin overcoats on sardines. Whenever the town has a run of fish (all the fashionable sardines go to Herringport to be canned) the factories blow their whistles, and the workers run from the home to the factory (industrial revolution) to can the fish.

The story centers about Mattie Eaton, a young housewife, who is expecting a prominent writer, Miss Carrol, from New York. To help her serve on this important occasion, she hires Alfreda Dubbs, a sardine canner who is suffering from chronic unemployment. Alfreda is one of those servants who is "studying to be a moron."

Lizzie Pike, chief mourner of Herringport and Lucy Walkins, a deaf little person whose husband is a sardine worker of Herringport, are Mattie's guests on the day of Miss Carrol's arrival.

With the exception of a few minor disasters, the party seems to be running fairly smoothly, up to the time that Alfreda comes in to announce that "lunching's ready." Halfway out of the room, she stops short, as a loud factory whistle reaches her ears. Following her innate instincts, she makes a dash for her coat and bonnet, with that faraway look in her eyes that a sardine registers when a factory worker cuts off its tail.

Mattie makes a polite appeal to Alfreda to remain, knocking over a couple of chairs in the attempt; but Alfreda is too quick for her, and the "screens fold" on an excited stage, with the lady from New York taking notes on her next story.

The part of Mattie Eaton, the gracious hostess, was taken by Audrey Price. Dorothy Manning was the wistful little lady who "didn't quite hear." Martha Dodge portrayed the charming Miss Carrol. Ruth Norman interpreted the part of Lizzie Pike. And the part Alfreda Dubbs was very well taken by Elizabeth Weston, who made "a perfectly adorable donkey."

SWIMSTERS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

200-yard Freestyle—Won by James Ballard (D); second, Glen Churchill (B); third, Stanley Smayer (D)—Time 2 min. 15 3-5 sec.

Diving—Won by Walter Arnold (D); second, Robert Richey (B); third, Stephen Mergher (D).

213-yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth, Banfield, Wiggins, Stanley, Smoyer), second, Brookline (Quinn, Mork, Goullaud, Meehan).

THE TRIALS OF RINGING AND PINNING

(Continued from Page 6)

starts to say something but checks himself.)

(Enter Wise Guy.)

(Say, this can't go on forever.)

Wise Guy: Hey you, wake up!

(Student starts up suddenly, knocking the ink bottle off the table with his feet.)

Student: Sa-a-ay. What do you mean ordering me around?

Wise guy: I thought you were TAKING orders.

(Student resumes his horizontal position with an injured air.)

Wise guy: You don't seem to be doing any ringing around here.

Student: I'm going to put your neck in this.

W. G.: Don't make me laugh. I might crack my face.

Student: Oh, is that a face?

W.G.: How high do you sell your pins?

Student: On the second floor of the old building.

W.G.: Think you've got a fast line, don't you?

Student: You don't seem to be getting any tickets for speeding.

W.G.: How much are your yellow-gold rings?

Student: Yellow gold rings, any style, size five and under, $4.85; size five and one half and over, $5.35; yellow gold with green gold top, size five and under, $5.25; size five and one half and over, $5.75; except February which has 28.

W.G.: Which is more expensive, a yellow gold or a green gold ring?

Student: Green gold rings cost $1.25 more than yellow-gold ones.

W.G.: I'll take the yellow gold: I don't look good in green. It makes me look pale.

Student: Yes. I noticed that you looked pale when I told you the price of it.

W.G.: Well, what size ring do you think I take? I take a 5 1-2 shoe.

Student: (Looking down) Not with THOSE feet!

W.G.: Well, are you going to give me a ring?

Student: (Patiently) We have to make out a slip first.

W.G.: But I get out at 1:30.

Student: No, you dope, a sales slip.

W.G.: What's that for?

Student: Why, to show you paid me your money.

W. G.: But I didn't.

Student: No, but you're going to.

W.G.: No, I'm not, I haven't any money.

(Sound of student choking on a piece of gum.)

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COLLEGE APPLICATIONS GIVEN OUT AT OFFICE

A new service will shortly be rendered by the Headmaster's Office to all members of the Senior Class. A supply of blanks necessary for application for entrance to college and for the school records demanded by Colleges will be kept on hand for all nearby schools such as Harvard, Dartmouth, Wellesley, and Radcliffe. Mr. Packard is to help the boys, and the girls will go to Miss Sawyer for assistance. This service will be for those who know definitely what college they are planning to attend next fall. Those who have not yet decided upon the advisability of a college education or determined exactly which college to enter should see Mr. Jewett immediately in his office in the Manual Training Building.

SCHOOL TO BE COMMENDED ON PUNCTUALITY IN GIVING TO RED CROSS

Thousands in Need in West

The pupils of the school are to be commended on their punctuality and generosity in coming forward to support the cause of the Red Cross.

Wednesday morning at the opening exercises, Mr. Caverly announced the need of the Red Cross and the purpose for which the money would be used, in aid of the drought sufferers in the Middle West. He explained that the Home Room Representative would collect the money in the home rooms the following morning, suggesting a contribution of two cents from each person. On Thursday morning, each Home Room Representative passed a box around the room and the pupils contributed their money.

The total amount collected from all the rooms was ninety-five dollars, of which Room 4 gave the largest amount, five dollars. This money will be sent at once to the Junior Red Cross by Miss Smith, who has charge of the group working here at school. No contribution is too insignificant to be counted as thousands are still in dire distress in our mid-western states, through no fault of their own, and will need continual help through the Red Cross for several months more.

* * *

Rock-a-Bye Baby

"Dear Editor: My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed. What shall I do?"

"Dear Madam: Put 'im to sleep on the floor."

* * *

An Assault on a Battery

Judge: What is the prisoner charged with?

Constable: Electricity, your Honor; he stole a battery.

GIRLS

The Girls' League is having a Membership Week—March 9-13. See your Home Room Representative.—JOIN NOW!

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Teacher: Johnny, tell me what you would think if you saw the Stars and Stripes flying over the battlefield.

Johnny: I would think that the wind was blowing.

* * *

A kindly-looking old gentleman was stopped by a very little girl carrying a very large parcel.

"Please, sir," she said politely, "is this the second turning to the left?"

* * *

Country orator (finishing a long and flowery speech): "Well, as Shakespeare said in his Paradise Lost, 'A man's a man for a' that.'"

* * *

Judge: You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are the facts of the case true?

Prisoner: No, your Honor, I am not a deserter. Just a refugee.

* * *

Sometimes all the early bird gets is up.

"What's the difference between Life and Love?"

"Life is just one darn thing after another; Love is two darn things after each other."

* * *

Registrar (to freshman)—What is your name?

Frosh—Jule, sir.

Registrar: You should say Julius. (To next boy) What is your name?

Second Boy—Bilious, sir?

* * *

He: Is that you, darling?

She: Yes; who is this?

* * *

Ginne: Look here! I hear you've said I haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain!

Fizze: My dear fellow, there's been a mistake! I merely remarked that if there was a tax on brains, the government would owe you money.

J. E. PURDY
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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

ECONOMIC EDUCATION RECEIVES NOTICE

MISS BARNARD HEARS FROM CHAN

A Philadelphian (whom Miss Barnard has never seen but who has heard about the Money Management Course in Brookline and is enthusiastic about its educational value) wrote to Miss Barnard urging that the work in Brookline be brought to the attention of the convention of educators that was to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in January.

A friend of Miss Barnard happens to be a near neighbor of Dr. Holt, the President of Rollins College. Thinking that her friend would be interested in the request of the Philadelphian, Miss Barnard enclosed his letter to the former. The friend immediately sent a letter of introduction for Miss Barnard to send to Dr. Holt, also suggesting that she enclose material used in the Brookline Course.

Dr. Holt's reply expressed much interest, and stated that a Committee of Rollins students, appointed to work on a new curriculum, had "unanimously voted to have the Management of Time and Money included in the new curriculum."

It is significant that the following letter from a Dartmouth sophomore (a graduate of the Brookline High School, President of his class of 1929, and the winner of the Floyd Cup) was received a month later.

Dartmouth College,
Hanover, N. H.
February 5, 1931.

Dear Miss Barnard:

During my English class this morning, my thoughts wandered back to High School, to your project, and to economic education as a whole.

I can't help but express myself on that subject. It becomes more obvious day by day just how important it is in the scheme of modern education. It is a great step toward fitting the next generation for life.

Right here in College, one can see examples of unbalanced thinking, improper emphasis on the non-essential factors in every day living. It is very rare that one runs across individuals who use their intelligence in regard to pecuniary matters. If they do, it is quite apparent that their home training, either of the mother or father, has been the influence which has started them off on the right foot. However, as a whole, it is quite lacking.

I hope you are meeting with every success possible, and feel that you must be.

Sincerely,
Chandler S. Hagen-Burger

CLUB WILL DEBATE AT ASSEMBLY

PAUL RUTLEDGE IN CHARGE

The Assembly of March 24 is to be in charge of the Debating Club. Paul Rutledge, President, will preside. An interesting debate will be staged to try to arouse the enthusiasm of students in the art of debate and discussion. Topics are restricted to those concerning the immediate environment so that discussions may be valuable and not too theoretical. The object is growth in the power of concentration as well as readiness in reply.

The subject to be debated upon is chosen because recent discussions in the Club have centered on problems of real education. The topic is:

Resolved: That a new system of independent study be adopted for high schools and colleges.

Those who will engage in this battle royal are: Robert Hall, James Mason; Milton Levy, Herbert Jacobs.

The Debating Club wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Caverly for his continued interest in this organization and for the opportunity to present a debate at Assembly.

WELSH PARTY IN LIBRARY

New and past officers of the Girls' League, with a group of Girl Scout officers, were guests of the Library Staff at a "Welsh Party" held in the library on Thursday afternoon, March 12. Miss Mawhinney and Miss Lewis were the honored guests, the former being welcomed back for the first time since her illness.

Miss Mary Stack of the Library Staff, entertained with a group of Welsh songs, and Mrs. Siebens read a Welsh story. Everybody then joined in playing Welsh games. The party ended with a Welsh Rarebit and other refreshments.

TICKETS FOR DRAMATICS

In a few weeks the tickets for Dramatics will go on sale. They are priced at $.50, $.75, $1.00 and $1.50. According to Miss Allen, the rehearsals for this big event of the school year are progressing rapidly. She also says that the cast seems unusually well-chosen and that good scenery is being striven for, which she hopes will keep the standard of the stage settings up to that of former years. All in all, everyone has great hopes for "Grumpy."

We'd like to tell a good story here but it would be censored probably.

Meehan Trophy Won by Brookline in Brilliant Finish

BROOKLINE GRADS DOING FINE WORK

LIST OF COLLEGE STUDENTS SENT

Reports have been received in this school from various colleges to which our graduates have gone. Almost without exception the reports have shown that they are doing superior work. The names of the boys among the reports are:

Colby College—Saul Goldberg, Stanley Levinson and Norman Swartz.

University of Vermont—H. Silverstein.

Bowdoin College—John L. Arnold

Bentley School of Accounting and Finance—John Ahern, Thomas F. Larkin, Joseph C. O'Brien and Walter Scott, Jr.

Northeastern University—School of Law—James A. Curtin, Samuel Jacobs, Howard Segal, Carl Tishler, Henry M. Wyss.

Wesleyan University—Roger Burkhardt.

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' SPORTS PROGRAM

The winter's program of girls' sports which includes Gym Team, Captain Ball, Basketball, Swimming, Hiking, and Dancing has been well underway, although, as yet, they have not chosen the Varsities of Gym Team and Swimming.

Although the end of the year will find many of the best swimmers graduating, this sport will have the promising material of many undergradutes to fall in line and take their place.

There has been an inter-class meet in which the Seniors, represented by Rosalind Badaracco, Ruth Mahon, Clara and Leona Wallenberg took hon-

BULLARD RECEIVES LARGE AUDIENCE AT TALK

The address of F. Lauriston Bullard of the Boston Herald on the World of Today was welcomed with much enthusiasm because today is the prophecy of tomorrow. He spoke with warm personal conviction concerning the solution of problems resulting from the World War—a conviction that America should join the World Court because America has agitated this idea for the last thirty years, and each of our Presidents during that time has approved the

(Continued on Page 4)

CHURCHILL, HYLAND AND RICHEY, STAR

FINAL EVENT DECIDES

In one of the most thrilling meets in the history of the Brookline Pool, the Red and Blue swimmers fought their way to a well-earned victory on Saturday, March 14, returning once more the Meehan Trophy to its home in Brookline.

The first event of the afternoon was the relay between Gardner and Brookline. Richey, Brookline's first man was edged by his Gardner opponent. Quinn also was unsuccessful. Churchill and Hyland made a valiant attempt to recover the lost yardage but failed by 2-5 of a second. In the second relay, English by its faster time, managed to wedge between Brookline and Gardner. In the 100-yard backstroke, Brookline's rivals piled up a more commanding lead by blanking the wealthy towners.

Brookline's stellar captain, William Hyland, captured a close second place in the 50-yard dash, being beaten by Carroll of Worcester. The breaststroke was the only disappointment in an otherwise perfect meet. Silverman was nosed out by Broadhurst of Worcester in a thrilling battle which lasted for one minute 18 2-5 seconds. Feeling ran high as the four contestants toed the mark for the 100-yard dash. Brookline's hope for victory lay in the ability of Glenn Churchill to defeat his rival from English. At the final lap the Brookline lad with tremendous effort forged his way to the victory which won the meet for Brookline.

The preliminary dives followed, in which Bob Richey did some fine work. "Shorty" Richards, an erstwhile Brookline supporter, now doing his part for Needham, also performed well. In the finals, Koslakas of English took first place, Richey and Richards grabbing second and third respectively with Nicholls of Gardner coming in a good fourth.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Hyland won his feat easily, making the finals with 2 6 2-5 sec. This was the closest of the day. Osborne of English won the 100-yard backstroke, breaking the old Meehan Meet record by two seconds, doing the distance in 1 m. 9 2-5sec.

Glen Churchill swam a great race to win his semi-final heat in 1 m. 2 4-5 sec., beating Burns of Gardner High by the proverbial hair. He also won

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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Entered as second class mail November 17, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing and special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 28, 1922.

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VOL. XXXVII MARCH 17, 1930. NO. 7

THIS MEANS YOU

There is still a chance for Brookline High School students to show their generosity by contributing their share toward sending a representative to the Washington Convention of the Red Cross. Schools from all over the country, from Louisiana to Michigan, from Massachusetts to California, are represented. Should we not have a representative too? Each year more schools send delegates and, having once been represented, we must not fail to keep up our representation.

At a meeting of the High School Council of the Red Cross on Wednesday, a report up to date of the second drive was given. On the twenty-first of February $95 was sent to the Red Cross, $80 of which was to go to the Drought Relief in the west, and $15 towards sending a delegate to Washington. Since that time there has been added $11.03. It is necessary for us to receive more money promptly if we are to be represented at Washington this year, for the Convention is to be held the third week in April and preparations must be made.

The delegate, who will be chosen by the Red Cross, must be a Junior so that he or she may benefit the work of the Red Cross in the school during his Senior year. Preference will be given to a member of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter so that he or she will understand the activities that have been carried on during the year and better be able to represent us in Washington.

Brookline High School has always stood behind every reasonable appeal to its support. This call, we feel sure, will not be an exception. All money in excess of the amount necessary to send our delegate will be welcomed heartily as every penny that can be spared will be of the greatest use to our fellow citizens who are suffering from causes beyond their control in the west.

THE RED CROSS
NEEDS YOUR
SUPPORT.

FOR THOSE WHO "AREN'T QUITE SURE"

Since Mr. Caverly has come to be principal of Brookline High, he was made several changes for our convenience. One especially to be noticed is the changing of the seventh period. Instead of being dismissed at 1:32, as formerly, the time has been changed to 1:35. This allows eight minutes between the sixth and seventh periods. The following bulletin has been issued:

"1. Pupils having failing or held marks will have a seventh period with the teacher of that subject every day, except assembly day.

2. Pupils failing in two subjects will have seventh period appointments two days with each of the two teachers."

"Pupils failing in more than two subjects are to divide their time as equally as possible among the subjects failed, reporting to each teacher on the "department day."

The seventh period schedule cards must be filled out in ink by the pupil under the homeroom teacher's direction. These cards will be signed by each teacher who is to have the pupils the seventh period.

Tardiness and absence from these seventh period sessions are as serious as from any other class.

Pupils not having seventh period appointments may elect as follows: To pass immediately to the lockers and leave the building. (2) To go to a teacher (having made previous arrangements) for extra help. (3) To remain in homeroom for independent study. (4) To read in the library if signed up in advance, or, (5) (applying to girls out for afternoon sports). To report in the gym. Under no circumstances, unless in an emergency, are pupils to be in the corridors from 1:35 until 2:00.

At Mr. Caverly's meeting with the Department Heads it was agreed that the improvement was quite marked and that there were fewer failing.

The only thing that is asked now is our co-operation; we feel sure that the plan will be most profitable.

TALK ON FUTURE PROFESSIONS

On Tuesday [illegible] at 1:30 Mr. Caverly opened the assembly with an announcement of a piano solo by Bernard Bennett. The selection played, one of Bennett's own composition, was very commendable and was excellently played. Following Bennett's solo our Headmaster spoke on the subject of "Your Desirability as College Material." He stated that all who aspire to go to college should have a scholastic record of as near "A" or "B" as possible, and that everyone, whether going to college or not, should take advantage of all informal educational opportunities. After this short talk had been delivered, Mr. Jewett was called upon.

Mr. Jewett's first subject was "Failure." He said that failure to pass in a subject is not the end of everything, as long as you keep up your courage and work, for working is the only way by which you can succeed.

The next point brought up by the Head of our Guidance Department was "The Choosing of an Occupation." He declared that first you must decide what you wish to be, and then obtain information about the chosen situation. In choosing a career, self-analysis is the first and most important step; this point was emphasized in the discussion. Mr. Jewett then outlined the requirements necessary to follow the profession of optometrist, announcing that his talks on later dates would include similar outlines of other occupations.

Mr. Jewett said, in part, regarding careers, "The question is not what you are going to be, after all, but what there is to be. To answer intelligently and advantageously, you must discover what there is to be. This is research on your part. Several avenues are open: reading about vocations and biographies, talking with those who are successful in their chosen work, visiting various vocations, and trying one's self out during vacations and even in the school courses along different lines.

"In the close-up study of any career, the following outline is valuable:

1. The qualifications necessary
2. Preparation.
3. Advantages.
4. Disadvantages.
5. Opportunities.
6. Salaries."

GIRL SCOUTS GIVE DEMONSTRATION RALLY

On Friday evening, March thirteenth, the Brookline Girl Scouts presented in the High School Auditorium a demonstration rally, consisting of a group of scenes which depicted various Girl Scout merit badges, games, and activities. Each troop had its own colorful pageant, while members of the Minstrel Course participated in several of the choruses.

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THE LIBRARIAN

She consorts with dead men
In secret aisles and straight,
This woman of ascetic face
And chastity inviolate.

She labels books correctly
Each fine she lays is just,
She knows Bjornson's number
And that Shelley gathers dust.

—Floy Davis Laird.

Answer—In reply to poem

Not all the men she knows are dead,
Her paths not too, too straight,
She does a lot to counteract
The face imposed by fate.

She dresses in becoming styles,
She's careful of her looks,
She has a sense of humor,—yet,
Withal, she knows her books.

—Mary M. Stack.

RAISE IN ALPHA PI CREDITS INTENDED

At the regular Four-Minute Speaking Meeting of February 7 in the Auditorium the chairman, Doris Cohen, gave a report on the question of raising the "points" for the members. She said that the problem would be brought up at the next meeting of the Honorary Society and would probably be passed on, but would not go into effect this year.

The three speakers of the afternoon were: Martha Henderson, who spoke on the benefit she had derived from the criticisms received in Four-Minute Speaking; Marjorie Frank, whose topic was the trial broadcast of the Pope from Vatican City; George Mackay, who discussed the Appeal of the Red Cross for Drouth Relief.

FOUR-MINUTE SPEAKERS HOLD MEETING

The Four-Minute Speaking meeting of March 5 was held in the Auditorium at 2:00 o'clock. The Secretary called the roll and the Assistant-Secretary read her report. A seating plan was made. The program consisted of three speakers. Norman Hunt addressed the meeting on the subject of "School Loyalty." Rita Cohen spoke on the renewal of the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Phyllis Jacobs discussed the political situation in Spain. Mrs. Henderson contributed helpful criticism.

Will someone tell us if it's necessary to hold a license before driving one of those "tin choo-choos" in the lunchroom. Please call Russet 281 Apple in answer to above inquiry.

BAND SHOWS FINE IMPROVEMENT

The band is one of the most important activities in the school, although this fact is not always properly recognized by some of us. The membership just now numbers thirty or more and is steadily growing. In a recent speech to the members of the band Mr. Caverly emphasized the point that regular attendance at the rehearsals is essential. Members must come to all the meetings; otherwise they will not be allowed to participate in the gala activities on Class Day. Already the Band is practicing a number of marches that are to be played on that celebrated Friday in June.

Mr. Lowe, new to the school this year is ably fulfilling the duties of faculty manager.

We have good reason to expect most creditable work from the band for the rest of the year.

TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL

At the sixth regular meeting of the Council Mr. Caverly's new idea of having a committee composed of teachers and students was discussed. A committee of Mr. Packard, Miss Sawyer, Katherine Plakias, Robert Hall, and William Lett was appointed to supervise the elections. It was decided that the final committee would be made up of three students from each of the upper classes and one teacher from each department.

The matter of the restoration of the service flag was left to Miss Bliss who will consult with Mr. Caverly.

Several corrections in the last fire drill were made and the matter will be further discussed before definite fire drill cards are made out. Adjournment followed at 3:10 p.m.

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Exempt of all labor, toil or strife
While others (dogonit I'm among these too,
Must drudge and slave; it makes me blue
Does Mathematics

Triangle, circle, chord, equation
For only a math teacher are these recreation
Alegebra, Geometry? Thev're too tough
Give me a language I'm sick of the stuff
Of Mathematics

One thousand years after their death
Euclid and Archimedes (a curse on their breath!)
Must torture the minds of the student population
With their wierd discoveries and mad calculation
With Mathematics

Paltry Piffle

A little freshman (Is the "little" ne cssary?), was talking to me thuther day. She wanted to know where it was the girls played all their baseball games. After hours of questioning with no avail, I finally realized that she meant the Girl's League Room.

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REPORTS ON COLLEGE

(Continued

Harvard Engineering School—A. M. Hatch, R. E. Hickey.

Boston University College of Business Administration—John W. Dunning.

Middlebury College—Edward Robart.

In general, as might be expected those students that have made the best records in B. H. S., are most likely to distinguish themselves for high scholarship elsewhere. The school takes a personal interest in each graduate and is glad to learn of his success in college. We welcome them back to Brookline High affairs when they are home for vacations.

GIRLS' SPORTS

(Continued

ors in all events, winning with a final score of 24-3. Katherine Fleming took second place in the diving, winning the only points for the undergraduates.

The last swimming day the Varsity Captain and Manager were chosen The Varsity will be ably led this year by Leona Wallenberg, a Senior, and Katherine Baker will manage.

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MEEHAN TROPHY WON BY BROOKLINE IN BRILLIANT FINISH

(Continued

the final of the event in 2 2-5 sec. less than in the first heat, shutting out Burns again who took a second over his team-mate Koslakas, in an uncomfortably close race.

The biggest upset of the meet was provided when Mort Silverman, N. E. breaststroke champion was defeated by Broadhurst, a Worcester trade school tankman, in the final of the 100-yard breaststroke. With Silverman and Broadhurst battling for first honors, Richey took third. The duel between the New England titleholder and Broadhurst was one of the most exciting races of the day

ADDRESS ON THE WORLD TODAY

(Continued

idea. Interesting biographical sketches of men in high office entertained his audience as well as his analysis of the danger spots in European and American political centres. The audience is indebted to the Directors of the Teachers' Club for a speaker so eloquent in arousing interest in a knowledge of current affairs.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 24, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

OSCAR C. GALLAGHER SUBMITS RESIGNATION

SERVED TWELVE YEARS

After twelve years as Superintendent of the Brookline Schools, Mr. Oscar C. Gallagher has submitted his resignation to the Brookline School Committee. The resignation, which was accepted by the board with expressions of regret, will go into effect September first.

All of us have known Mr. Gallagher for his capability and understanding throughout our school life, but long before he came to Brookline Mr. Gallagher distinguished himself. He was graduated from Harvard with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1896, and ten years later received his M.A. degree from the same university. His first teaching position was at Eastburn Academy, Philadelphia. From there he went to Montpelier Academy at Montpelier, Vt., and later was a teacher at Thayer Academy and English High School in Boston. Having held for some time the position of Headmaster at the West Roxbury High School, Mr. Gallagher came to Brookline in 1919.

Throughout his long term of service, which has brought many outstanding improvements to the schools of Brookline, Mr. Gallagher has had the approval of the School Committee, always obtaining the support of the majority for whatever motion he proposed. Now, worn out by the great strain which his duties have put upon him, Mr. Gallagher has been strongly advised by his physician to make this his last year of service.

For the rest of the year, while we may still enjoy Mr. Gallagher's guidance, let us show him by striving to come up to standard and far beyond our true and sincere regret at his departure.

LOCK YOUR LOCKERS OR BE LOCKED OUT

As everybody knows, Mr. Caverly has assigned Mr. Severance to manage the lockers and see that every one has a locker in which to put his clothing.

Mr. Severance has done some excellent sleuthing, and found certain lockers unlocked. He has locked them to the dismay of the owners who then have to hunt for Mr. Severance, which has been a bitter experience.

This is a broad hint to those members who do not want their belongings locked up by Mr. Severance or stolen by outsiders, to lock their lockers after leaving clothes in them.

If you have not a locker at this late date or have lost your key, do not hesitate to go to Mr. Severance to be thus supplied. He will be found each morning from eight to nine across from B1.

CHESTER LITMAN TAKES PART OF "ERNEST HERON"

Miss Allen is wearing a dejected air. In fact, we are quite sure that the corners of her mouth are pointing earthward. "The demon of ineligibility, has struck Dramatics," she wailed. As a matter of fact, Jerome Hopper has found German a heavy responsibility, too heavy, in truth. Consequently Chester Litman will take the juvenile male lead in his stead. Miss Allen's consolation about the affair is that she is sure Chester will do a fine piece of acting. As the cast now reads, Roger Bernhardt will be "Grumpy," Jean Goodale, "Virginia;" Chester Litman will play Ernest Heron; Tom Ducey, as Jarvis; Glenn Rink will appear as Ruddock, "Grumpy's valet; Frances Ford as Susan, the maid; Evlyn Landers and Tony Dean will take the parts of Mrs. and Dr. McClaren. Dawson and Merridew will be played by Howard Fox and John Dwyer respectively; while Emile Lembrée and Julian Brightman will be Wolfe and Keble.

Miss Parker will sweeten the occasion with the sale of candy which she supervises. Miss O'Brien has charge of the dancing, and she is working with Harry Levi to secure the best possible orchestra at the lowest possible price.

Miss Allen's face lit up with a sudden thought. "Oh," she said, "I like very much the publicity which the

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM SHOWS FINE PROMISE

Successful Season Predicted

By Milton L. Levy

In spite of the disappointing indoor season, the track team may well expect a completely successful outdoor program. Many of the defeats of this previous season can be traced to some accident to one of the mainstays of the team.

The "100" yd dash looks like one of the strong points of the Red and Blue aggregation. Bernie Hootstein will come into his own in this race, while we look upon Stan Cohen and Jimmy Johnson as regular winners. Throughout the year several of the Brookline runners have had difficulty in maintaining the fast pace required throughout the "300," but the "220"-yard sprint ought to be "Chet" Litman's perfect event and Bernie Hootstein should be at his full strength in this race with Stan Cohen trotting at his heels.

In the "440" we have our versatile Captain, Lindsay Brigham, and "Doc" Gleason is also capable of adding many a point to the Red and Blue total. Jimmy Keary, (known as the plucky lad from Brookline), Bob Tilden and David Aronson will take care of the "880," while we have our dependable, —"Chet" Litman and Milton Paisner in the hurdles. The former incidentally tied the record of the Harvard

(Continued on Page 4)

HABERDASHERY CLASS HELD IN THE LUNCHROOM

Nobody knows just how it started. Chances are that some little fellow stepped up and told some other little fellow that the necktie he was wearing didn't suit his particular style of beauty. Then the other little fellow laid down his jam sandwich and asked him if he could suggest anything more appropriate. The first little fellow, as little fellows do, made a couple of suggestions with the end of his fist. It must have gone something like this:

Fellow A: You know, I don't like the color of your tie.
Fellow B: I wasn't thinking of pleasing *you* when I put it on.
Fellow A: I don't think it matches the color of your eyes.
Fellow B: Well, what are you going to do about it?
Fellow A: You'll either have to change the tie——
Fellow B: The heck I will——
Fellow A: Or *I'll* change the color of your eyes.
(He begins to roll up his sleeves carefully)

By this time they were rubbing noses. In a couple of minutes two little fellows were dancing around the lunchroom, fishing for each other's ribs. At the end of the first round, a couple of marshals pulled them apart.

Marshal A: Heywheredoyathinkyouregoin?
Fellow A: This guy (puff, puff), this guy——
Marshal A: Get back where you belong or I'll "give you something to remember me by."

Fellow A immediately treated Marshal A to the full force of his generous vocabulary. The next minute he found himself getting his first view of the lunchroom ceiling from a horizontal position. Fellow B woke up the next morning to find that his eyes matched his necktie perfectly. And Marshals ABCD . . . L spent the rest of the period clearing off abandoned trays and cursing people who don't eat their bread crusts. And that, fellow students, is a lesson in haberdashery, and incidentally a lesson in motives. For if the two little fellows were aiming at giving themselves immortal names, we venture to say that they did not gain their distance. If, on the other hand, they fought to defend the honor of their neckties we beg to remind them quite simply that they did so at the expense of their school.

PRIZE SPEAKING FINALISTS CHOSEN

Judges Noted For Ability

Keep the evening of Friday, March 27, open—at least until ten o'clock. It is Orators' Day! The annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking, usually held in January, was this year delayed until now. This delay, made to eliminate conflicts between Prize Speaking and other activities, insures a fine performance from the finalists.

On Tuesday, the seventeenth, the last eliminations were held, in which eight contestants were selected for the finals. This selection, always a difficult task, was made especially so this year by the unusually large number of entrants. It is interesting to note that for the first time in Prize Speaking history, four of the eight finalists are taking important parts in Dramatics.

The judges this year are all noted for their ability. They are Mr. Frank C. Brown, of Boston, Mr. Robert M. Keeney, Head of the Winchester High School English Department, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Associate Principal of the Rice Summer School, of Dramatic Art at Martha's Vineyard.

The decision of the Judges will be announced Friday night, after the performance. The prize consisting of ten dollars worth of books and two points towards the Honorary Society, are to be awarded at the Graduation Exercises in June. May the best boy and girl win!

The program follows:

Petite Suite ..... Gluck
High School Orchestra
MR. WILLIAM BURBANK,
Director

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL DATES ARRANGED

The Brookline football schedule for 1932 has just been announced.

It starts September 26 with Lynn Classical, at Lynn. Then there is an open date, October 3, which director of physical education, Thomas Hines, is anxious to fill. On the 12th the Red and Blue play at Brockton, and the following week struggle on their own grounds with Revere. The fray with Rindge comes next on October 31 at Cambridge, and seven days later, on November 7, at Brookline, we hope Somerville will be smothered. On the 14th the Red and Blue football team meet a rugged foe in B. C. High. Lastly comes our annual turkey tussle with the Newtonites on the 26th.

We are confident that the team will have a very successful season and we wish Capt. Edgar Sherrill and his teammates lots of luck.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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VOL. XXXVII MARCH 24, 1931 NO. 8

NOTORIETY

The excellence of any institution of learning does not depend upon the number of times which that school's name may appear in the head-lines of a daily newspaper. Indeed, the contrary is generally the rule. The school which has the highest rating never gains its reputation from front-page publicity. This type of notoriety often tends to harm rather than to aid the renown of an educational institution.

Our high school has always been considered one of the leading schools in the state of Massachusets. Former students take justifiable pride in the praisworthy achievements of the school. We have a reputation to uphold not only as students in the Brookline High School but also as representatives of the Town of Brookline. If we are to prove worthy of our trust, if we are to keep our school on its present high plane, we must avoid any performance which will receive the detrimental notoriety of front-page publicity.

PROJECT OF MISS LEWIS

Perhaps it would be valuable for those who only know Dramatics through attending the public performances to realize how smoothly every detail is attended to by the various student committees.

An unusual feature of Dramatics is that everything that can reasonably be done by students are assigned to them The students take care of the stage-settings, the lighting, the costumes and the publicity.

There is a minimum of adult work for there is only an adult to coach the play and a faculty committee to choose the players and to act as advisers to the young people. The experience gained by the students is very valuable for it develops their artistic taste, their advertising sense, and their business ability. The system has been very successful in former years and it has been because of its excellent work that such fine performances have been produced. It is also very thorough for the student committee does not wholly consist of Seniors, but there are, also, underclassmen to take the more important positions in later years.

Much of the credit for the establishment and success of this is due to Miss Lewis. She has been chairman of the faculty committee for the last ten years, during which time, thirty-one scholarships have been awarded to worthy students. It is mainly because of her clear thinking and foresight that it was first established and because of her tact and friendliness that her ideal has been achieved. The system has been so perfected that it has been quite easy to accomplish all the necessary details this year, according to Miss Allen, chairman for 1931.

This information only serves to emphasize the fact that Dramatics mainly belongs to the students. The parts are taken by students, and it is chiefly for the entertainment of students, and, the profits are used exclusively for scholarships. When we attend Dramatics we should not think that we are supporting a faculty project but one that is essentially by the students, of the students, and for the students.

INTERESTING PLACES IN B.H.S.

2. The Locker Room

What are the locker rooms? The locker rooms are places for the safeguarding of dirty blouses, filthy stockings, jerseys, cookies, musical instruments, hats, coats, gloves and this 'n' that. Here gather the socially élite to preserve the beautiful undulations of their hair, the glorious hue of lips hidden beneath layers of lipstick, and, that oh-so-chic angle on these new Paris creations.

These rooms are unrivalled for those who should drink less milk. You can drop ten pounds at two o'clock on any Tuesday afternoon, squeezing through to your locker. When you have arrived there, only to discover that it has been locked by some invisible spirit, you can lose ten more. It's very easy, and much more healthful than some we might mention.

In proof of this statement, we produce the following true-to-life conversation.

Locked-Out: I-er, I-er; well I thought I'd tell you that I'm locked out.

Locker-Man: Oh?

Locked-Out: Oh, yes. Indeed, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes.

L.M.: What am I supposed to do about it: break down and—

L.O.: Oh, no. Oh no nononono. Just-er-unlock it.

L.M. (adopting an unduly hash tone): Where's your key?

L.O.: Well-er-you-see, this isn't my locker!

L.M. (bored): Oh, no?

L.O. (with a rush of enthusiasm): No. It's someone else's. One of my friends owns it. Five of us occupy it. Here it is: It's-er-locked. Would you-er-; won't you-er-unlock it?

L.M. (doing so): There you are. What's your name? What's your class? What's your homeroom? Take your clothes—I want to lock it up again so that—

L.O.: How'll my friends get their things?

L.M.: Your friends' things won't be stolen.

L.O. (comprehending): Oh. Oh.

This choice bit of reparteé is typical. It tells a bad story, but it only hints at some of the dire results of not possessing a locker. For thirty-five cents you can have comparative privacy with none of the attendant dangers of sponging on your friends. To drive our point home, may we say: drive our point hom, may be say:

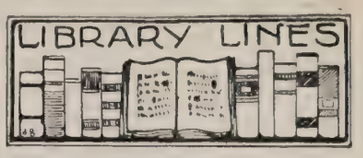
"The locker-man will get you
Ef you don't watch out!"?

ALUMNI NOTES

Another Brookline lad comes to the front. Thompson B. Maury, a B.H.S. graduate now attending West Point, is distinguishing himself in swimming. The varsity always has a strong tank team and Maury, although only a plebe, has broken the academy record in the "220" yard free style. His new record of 2 min. 25 3-5 seconds beats the old one by more than four seconds. We hope the Brookline lad will continue his good work and break more records on the varsity next year.

Among the Brookline High graduates who are taking business training at the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School are the following:

Miss Louise Brown	1928
Miss Margaret C. Bigelow	1928
Miss Amy N. Burnes	1929
Miss Helen Marden	1930
Mr. Donald Blunt	1930
Mr. John C. Myers	1930
Miss Doris Guren	1930
Miss Margaret M. Fleming	1930
Miss Evelyn Warren	1930
Miss Gertrude O'Donnell	1930
Miss Mary Blackwood	1930
Miss Marion O'Neil	1930
Miss Claire Sibley	1930



The radio, films, miniature golf, bridge, jazz, and other amusements take up so much time and are so well advertised that we over-estimate their importance in our modern civilization. It is gratifying to note that books are becoming more and more a daily necessity and that library statistics uphold this observation. This winter the demand increased 10% over last, spite of the great financial depression.

Our Librarian, Mrs. Siebens, is cooperating with the English and History Departments by preparing, for their use, a list of novels and biographies. Here are found such books as: "Red Rust' by Cannon; "Splendor" by Williams; "The Iron Puddler" by John W. Davis, and "The Making of an American" by Jacob Riis. She has also compiled a list of good books dealing with the Middle Ages and with Greece and Rome. History students can count these toward outside reading in English.

We notice among the recent additions to our library: "Red House Hill" by Meader—A story for those who like houses; "A Girl from London" by Varble—A romance of Old Virginia; "The Lost King" by Crew—A modern story of the wanderings of Odysseus; "With Morgan on the Main" by Bennett—Adventures with Pirates; "Botany" by Robbins and Beckett.

Freshman Classes on Library Lessons

The two classes which have successfully completed all their contracts through A are:

Mr. Barnes IV B.

Miss Sears IV D.

Mrs. Henderson's class (IV A) has all A's except two B's, while Miss Schober's (IV G) has all A's except three B's.

Both the Brookline Public and High School Libraries are now displaying exhibits entitled "Choosing a Vocation." Some twenty books are suggested which deal with this important subject. Among them we noticed "Girls Who Did." This book tells of successful women and how they chose their careers. "Why Go to College?" "Outline of Careers," "Education for Business" and others can be obtained at any time by those who are interested. We understand that Mr. Jewett has been consulted in regard to the selection of this list of vocational books. Pupils or parents who wish to consult Mr. Jewett may sign one of the cards placed near the exhibit.

INVITATION TO GIRLS

All the girls of the Brookline High School are cordially invited by the students of the Posse-Nissen School to be their guests at a gymnastic meet between Freshman and Junior Classes, April second, at three o'clock.

Following the demonstration, there will be a social get-together, in which they would like to have you join.

R Colyum

Now that Spring is coming, we shall probably learn by the looks of our Spring clothes that at least there has been no depression or starvation among the moths.

* * * *

There was a fire at the delicatessen again last night so doubtless many suppers will be burned a little when served.

* * * *

Peter Racheotes has been hollering that what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar. I think a good five-cent telephone booth is just as necessary.

* * * *

Bernie Hootstein tells the story about the Barber School half-back who was penalized for clipping.

* * * *

We'd like to know why English teachers seem to dislike all detective stories.

* * * *

Grace Hickey, of the Hickey-French duo, is likely any time now to be seen being pushed out of a window in 36A.

* * * *

Tom Reynolds has been paying the bill so often they are beginning to take him for an after dinner mint.

* * * *

Tom Sliny is so stuck on his fly-paper sales job, he can't separate himself from it.

* * * *

Since the fire horses have been replaced by autos, Pete, Hal, Charlie, and Emile are now employed so that the firemen will not lose their skill with the hair clippers.

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VISITORS AT B.H.S.

B.H.S. has had the pleasure of having some visitors during the past week, who have come to see the classes and learn of our methods.

Mr. Vander Nort, head of the History Department of the Lynn Classical High School, and Mr. Gordon, a teacher at Boston Latin and formerly a student-teacher at Brookline, are two of the more distinguished persons who have come to visit the department of Social Studies.

Lynn Classical is desirous of changing its system of study and Mr. Vander Nort came to B.H.S. to view our system and get ideas to carry back to his school.

Mr. Ardell was a visitor to the Commercial Department. He was interested in our Banking System and Economic Education.

Students from Regis and Simmons Colleges have been observing the class work in various subjects.

It is gratifying to know that B.H.S. is a school to which other schools may come for counsel, suggestion, and guidance in all that pertains to modern educational standards.

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ANNOUNCES!

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Editor of this Contest will be at the Brookline News Office from 2:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. school days and between 10:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Saturdays.

ESSAY COMPETITION OPEN TO BOTH BOY AND GIRL STUDENTS

Office
31A HARVARD STREET ROOM 1
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Gratis

Vox Pop has it that Helen McIndoe, creator of things amusing and leffable, has recently been appointed as chief bed-time raconteur of station MNX. The poor little children! Let's hope she tells them, just as an added attraction, a few of those rare McIndoe jokes.

* * * *

It's in the papers, "Two convicts escape from sing-sing." Well, it seems too bad, but I guess Levinson and Mettatal will just have to go back.

* * * *

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

1. Mary Swarthout—becoz of her success as an aesthetic dancer in the locker-room.
2. "Brim" Hannon—becoz his expression is deceitful—you expect the lugubrious and you get the ludicrous.
3. "Andy" Liden—becoz of his neat boxing ability in history class.
4. Helen Hurley—becoz of her ability in sewing. Yessir, that girls is a hot hem-stitcher.

* * * *

Slam! Slam! Slam! Whew, and I don't mean doors!

* * * *

For swan-like dives, the traditional pastry must be handed to "Rozzy" Badaracco who took one of the most beautiful spills ye scribe has ever observed—stretching out full-length on the steps while running up to her home-room Friday.

* * * *

English Prof.: "Alphonsia, give me a sentence using the word coincide."

Alphonsia: "Coincide and get my hat."

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MARSHAL MEETING

A marshal meeting was held Wednesday, March 18, at 1:30 in the auditorium.

The captain, Charles Nayor, thanked the marshals for taking charge of study rooms and classes so willingly when called upon, but wished that they might have initiative to assume that responsibility without being told. He also suggested that the other marshals in such a room give their whole-hearted co-operation to the marshal in charge.

The announcement was made that there will be no more lunchroom duty assigned, but that marshals on duty in the corridors may leave early and come down to help out conditions in the lunchroom. The captain announced the rule that, beginning Thursday, March 19, all marshals (whether on duty or not), must wear their armbands. Penalties will follow if this rule is not carried out every day.

Mr. Caverly commended the marshal force on their efficiency and responsibility on various occasions throughout the year and expressed his belief that the marshals would always continue to be as strong a body while the senior marshals set the example for the underclassmen.

OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM SHOWS FINE PROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)

Interscholastic last year and may be expected to establish a new record this year in this event.

Fred Varney will star again in the high-jump, doing well over 5 ft. 8 1-2 in. but Robert Hall and Alan Swartz are likewise competent enough to take leading places with jumps over 8 ft. 7 in. while the latter, with Bernie Hootstein and Sam Lourie, will also throw the leaden "pill." In the running broad-jump there is adequate material with "Chet" Litman, the Plotkin brothers, and Robert Hall. The relay will probably consist of Hootstein, Cohen, Gleason, and Litman, a fast-stepping quartet as many schools have found to their dismay.

The outdoor track season ought to be a highly successful one with the whole team traveling at top speed.

DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

SAGAMORE is giving this effort of ours. I hope it will arouse the students to the realization that this is a school play." We, also, have that same ambition. We can do nothing better for the cast, as well as ourselves, than to give the actors our very best support.

PRIZE SPEAKING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

The Beau of Bath
Constance Darcy Mackay
Jean Goodale

Lincoln's Soliloquy from "John Brown's Body" —Stephen V. Benet
F. Glenn Pink

Some Other Birds Are Taught To Fly .....Kate Douglas Wiggin
Elizabeth Weston

a) Waltz
b) Huntsmen's Chorus
Orchestra

A Scene from the Iliad.....Homer
Paul Rutledge

a) Martin .....Joyce Kilmer
b) The House with Nobody In It
Evelyn Landers

The Finger of God....Percival Wilde
Roger B. Bernhardt

a) Soldiers' March .....Schumann
b) Hunting Song
Orchestra

a) An Optimist .....T. A. Daley
b) Between Two Loves
Anita L. Schmauk

Our Guides .....Mark Twain
James H. Boston

Suite ..... Grieg
Orchestra

Announcement of Winners
Judges

SPECIAL CLASSES

One or two special classes have been proposed for early formation, as an aid to those pupils who are failing or almost failing in beginners' mathematics. The purpose of these classes is to help the student to understand his work by taking up the subject at a slower speed. The same work will be covered by these new classes but the subject will be drilled on, to a slighter degree, thus taking a longer time. However, the pupil will receive the usual credit for the subject as soon as the course is completed with a passing grade. The new system will serve as a double aid. First, it will probably help to remove some students from the failing list, because those pupils who are not able to grasp the work, will most likely be able to understand it if it is taken up more slowly. Secondly, it will give those pupils who do understand the work a chance to advance more quickly. A similar plan has been proposed for Latin and French. Although this new system has not yet been adopted, it will probably go into effect in the near future.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 9 | BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 31, 1931 | SUB. ONE DOLLAR

ASSEMBLY HEARS EDUCATION DEBATE

Club Argues New Plan

The newly organized Debating Club of the Brookline High School made its first appearance to the students of the School in a fiery debate held during assembly on Tuesday. Nothing could illustrate better the purpose of this club than the practical demonstration which was offered in this formal debate.

Paul Rutledge, acting president of the club, opened the assembly with some well-chosen remarks about the organization, purpose, and practical benefits of the Debating Club.

The subject under discussion was: Resolved: that the new system of individualized education be adopted in the high schools and colleges of the United States. James Mason opened the argument of the afternoon by attacking vigorously the present system of class-room instruction. He declared that under the present system the brilliant student is impeded by the student who may be slower than he. He stated that under the new system, the Czaristic pedagogue of today would be replaced by a teacher whose interest would be centered in the education and culture of his pupil. He also stressed the interest which would be aroused in the student under the individual system.

Mr. Levy, the first speaker for the negative, immediately launched into a fiery criticism of the new plan. His argument centered about the impracticability of a system of individual instruction. He stated that not only would the cost be increased, but also there would arise a grave difficulty in securing a sufficient number of capable teachers to be intrusted with this delicate business of moulding a young mind in the proper shape.

In his speech for the affirmative, Jacobs emphasized the fact that the new school would be fitted to the student rather than the student fitted to the school. He stressed also the individuality of the pupils trained under this system.

Hall presented the final evidence for the negative and keyed himself up to such a pitch that his voice showed the intensity of his convictions. His argument consisted of four points: Students of new system do not receive the invaluable stimulus of competition, an asset in all forms of life. They do not receive the proper discipline throughout their school life. The student of the new plan is taught to overestimate the element of interest and is taught to shun anything which may require drudgery. As a final appeal, he stated that any system of in-

(Continued on Page 4)

TENNIS CANDIDATES HOLD MEETING

Schedule Outlined

On Monday, March 23, about twenty-five boys met in room 120 to discuss the subject of tennis. Mr. Barnes, who will coach the team this year, first announced the plan by which he will pick the team. There will be a tournament at the Dean Road courts, as soon as the weather permits, in which the last ten to be eliminated will comprise the team. Any boy who wishes to compete in the tournament may do so by signing up with Mr. Barnes.

Jack McGlynn, the only last year's letter man, was unanimously chosen as captain. He announced that practices would be held during the season every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and that the draw for the tournament would be posted about a week after the courts open, when an announcement would be made.

The Manager and Assistant Manager will be chosen from a number of candidates whose names were suggested.

The schedule for the season is as follows: April 29, Arlington at Arlington; May 8, Roxbury Memorial High; May 13, Boston Latin School; May 18, Lynn; May 20, Newton. These four matches will be held at Brookline. The team travels to Malden May 25 to play Malden High, and on May 29 plays Everett on the home courts. On June 1 the raqueteers will clash with Cambridge High at Cambridge, and on June 3 with Somerville High at Somerville. The last scheduled match will be with Quincy High at Brookline, June 5. There are also tentative plans involving Winchester, Boston College Freshmen, and Tufts Freshmen.

B.H.S. GRADUATES HONORED AT B. U.

At the elections for class officers held recently by the freshmen class in the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University, two members of last year's class of B.H.S., Rosemary Loeser and Alice Dawson, were chosen president and treasurer respectively.

Miss Loeser was an outstanding athlete during her high school career, her forte being swimming. Miss Dawson was a member of several athletic teams, as well as of other organizations. She was also secretary of the class of 1930. Both girls are as prominent in college affairs as they were in high school.

TALENT and VARIETY MARK PROGRAM at ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING

AUDITORIUM MYSTERY REVEALS NOVEL STAGING

The Rivals Depicted

On Tuesday, March 24 one of the reporters of this humble publication received an inside tip from a friend that there was a "scoop" to be made in the Auditorium. Seizing pencil and paper, this "bold, reprehensible, brave, indispensable, sensible newspaper lad" made his inquisitive way to the high school assembly hall.

The Auditorium was dark, except for a spot of light in front of the stage, and the reporter walked quietly down the aisle to the nearest seat.

The spot of light turned out to be a miniature stage, fully equipped for the production of Sheridan's "The Rivals." George Hawley, assisted by Warren Fox, prepared this project in connection with Miss Allen's 3A English class, which is studying "The Rivals." The boys painted and set up ten complete scenes with properly hung curtains, and a professionally set stage. The scenes were presented in tableau form, with the characters represented by cardboard figures.

After the performance, which took twenty-five minutes (record time), the audience was invited "back-stage" to inspect the project. The whole theatre was perfect from the little footlights to the asbestos curtain.

Miss Allen has arranged to have other sophomore classes which are studying "The Rivals" to share in her enjoyment of this unique presentation of the Hawley-Fox Company.

DRAMATICS CAST SEES "GRUMPY"

Through the kindness of Mr. Burnhardt, the father of our leading actor is this year's Dramatic's performance, a most unusual courtesy was extended to the cast of "Grumpy" by the Paramount Film Company.

All those students who are taking part in this year's Dramatics were invited to the Paramount Studios in Boston on Monday, March 23, where the talking film of Cyril Maude's "Grumpy" was presented for the special benefit of this juvenile cast.

Beside enjoying the film immensely, the cast derived great benefit from seeing such an excellent actor as Cyril Maude in the portrayal of the role of Grumpy. Seeing the play prior to its presentation here at school has facilitated the costuming and even the coaching, since it gives our actors a

(Continued on Page 4)

E. WESTON, R. BERNHARDT ARE PRIZE WINNERS

RUTLEDGE RECEIVES MENTION

Friday evening, March 27, witnessed the double triumph of Roger Bernhardt and Elizabeth Weston at The J. Murray Kay Annual Prize Speaking in the High School Auditorium. The pieces were well chosen and well delivered.

Jean Goodale presented "The Beau of Bath" by Constance Mackay. The fine suiting of action to words together with her resonant voice gave Jean's selection a polished air. Then Glenn Rink delivered Lincoln's soliloquy from Benet's "John Brown's Body". He evinced deep feeling and fine appreciation of his part. Evelyn Landers gave two pieces by Joyce Kilmer. In "Martin" she gave the words an onomatopoetic quality; in "The House with Nobody in It", admirable directness was displayed.

After an intermission, Paul Rutledge recreated a scene from Homer's "Iliad", a classic of unusual difficulty. There were three women's parts which could easily have been made artificial; to differentiate between the ladies and the hero, and to make the prose interesting was no ordinary task. Yet Paul's rendering, his lack of affectedness, and his sincerity were so excellent that the response of the audience was warm. Many admired his courage in selecting his speech. The judges, represented by Frank C. Brown, regretted that there was only one boy's prize.

Following this, Elizabeth Weston gave a well-known selection from Mrs. Wiggins" "Other Birds Are Taught to Fly." The neat separation of parts was remarkable. Not once in changing from "Mrs. Ruggles" into one of her children did Libby become confused. Her absolute control of material and naturalness of manner earned the prize.

Roger Bernhardt next gave "The Finger of God" by Percivale Wilde. His complete self possession captured the immediate attention of the audience. His hero was very well done, for a psychological struggle is one of the hardest things to convey by means of the voice His dramatic ending made the sudden silence which followed almost appalling. But in a moment there was hearty applause.

Anita Schmauk's manner of presenting "An Optimist" and "Between Two Loves" by Daley held the audience. Simplicity of voice, moderation in handling the Italian dialect, unostentatiousness of presentation all made her work above the ordinary.

Lastly, James Boston made a happy choice in "Our Guides" by Mark Twain. The scintillating ever-pleasing wit of

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXVIII MARCH 31, 1931 NO. 9

THE DISTRACTING QUALITIES OF SPRING

The season of sulphur and molasses, of flivvers and new ties, of crocuses and colds, and of the last quarter—it is here! Every morning we trudge to school in the mild morning, admiring the fine weather, as much as is possible when we are trying at the same time to remember Cicero's unanswerable, egotistical arguments. All day we squirm in hard, uncomfortable seats; and from time to time our irate teachers exasperatedly remind us that "they KNOW they can't compete with the irresistible lure of spring, but still, they WOULD like our attention." How can we keep our eyes from the window when all life is fairly turning somersaults? Comes two o'clock (or if we are not in this class, it would be one-thirty) and we burst forth from the narrow confines of the school's cramping atmosphere. We are almost joyful; the sky seems bluer, the grass, greener. Suddenly a terrible thought occurs to us. . . . When we get home we have to pull in the reins of our fancy and buckle down to a grumbling grapple with the tariff and sundry other uninteresting matters of the days of our grand-fathers' youth. We arrive at our destination and plump reluctantly into a chair. In a minute we have plunged into a chaos of annoying facts, which, alas, we must remember. . . . Oh, crime of crimes to make youth concentrate in spring!

FOUR MINUTE SPEAKING REPORT

The meeting of March 19 was held in Room 24. When the chairman had called the meeting to order and the Secretary had read the roll-call, assignment slips were given out.

Mrs. Seibens spoke on "How The Library Can Be More Useful to the Pupils in the School." The members took note on her lecture for their own talks, which was given on March 23.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE FRESHMAN PARTY

On Friday, March 20, the Freshmen members of the Girls' League entertained the upper classes. After the meeting had been called to order by the new president, Mary Clark, the Secretary's report was read and approved. Plans for next year's one-act plays were discussed. (Some of our to-be alumnae may surprise us next year by their literary gems.)

The entertainment of the afternoon was introduced by several dance and piano solos, and "Recitations," a game in which knowledge of various well-known selections was displayed.

The next event was a one-act play, "Varnish," which had been coached by Elizabeth Weston. In the cast were Virginia Major, Jean Leslie, Beverly Gordon, Ruth Kleine and Eleanor Griffin. The story related the trials and tribulations of two over-ambitious sisters, who, left alone by their mother, varnished two flights of stairs. The difficulties which ensued were extremely amusing.

The afternoon was completed by what might be characterized as the menagerie game, for which the reward was as many animal crackers as could be grabbed. Dancing followed, as usual, with music supplied by Dorothy Freed.

SAGAMORE EXCHANGES

From "Far and Near" published by John Burroughs Junior High School, Los Angeles, California comes the fact that they are organizing a special safety week at the Junior High School. This will emphasize the great need of safety in all schools. This Junior High School seems to like full sleeves, high collars and wide belts, known to them as "Russian Style." Yes, this will be the new uniform for the junior high members of the orchestra.

BOYS VISIT WENTWORTH

Wentworth Institute, a School of Mechanics, held its annual visitors' day on Thursday, March 26th. At the suggestion of Mr. Caverly, at the Tuesday Assembly, a number of our boys visited this school.

Every department was in operation on that day and this gave an opportunity to see just what kind of work is done.

In the Motor Laboratory Department there was instruction in electrical measurements. There were demonstrations in airplane and structural welding in the Welding Department. The operations of electrical refrigeration were featured in the power plant engineering work.

There will be another opportunity to visit this school in June for those who are interested in this type of work.

GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTY

The Home Life Committee of the Brookline Teachers' Club, working with the Girls' League, is giving a reception and tea to the eighth grade girls and their mothers and the mothers of the high school girls Wednesday afternoon, tomorrow, April 1, at 2:45 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Caverly will address the group on the subject "What a girl has a right to expect from Brookline High School," and Edith Greenleaf, B.H.S. '29, Smith '33, will speak on "What the Brookline High School has a right to expect from the entering girl."

Other features of the program are sight-seeing trips through the building, a one-act play and a social hour with dancing and refreshments in the Girls' League Room.

Note the date, bring your mother, and welcome the freshmen of next year.

AIR COURSES ARE SUGGESTED

Two air courses have been suggested as a means of adding this latest development to the curriculum of B.H.S. Phil Renta and Mr. Bridgham are exercising their full powers to gain this objective. One of the courses is an evening course in which a plane would be built by the older people of Brookline. In the other class the juniors and the seniors of the math department would design and later build a plane. All work would be done in the manual training building under the instruction of a competent instructor. The plane would probably be a two-place ship in which those interested could learn to fly. A bill was placed before the school board some weeks ago. Soon that subject will be included in school courses as are printing, manual training, and other such studies. When knowledge and foresight supersedes prejudice progress will continue, but when prejudice rules, civilization will have to suffer.

BITS FROM NEW BOOKS

"R-100 has just returned from a 55-hour trip, and her performances with those of her sister ship give utmost encouragement to enthusiasts who claim that, all things considered, the lighter than air craft will play a far larger part in the development of safe travel than has been envisaged."

From "The World's Airplanes and Airships," Jackson.

"They proceeded on their way with all their worldly goods piled on an ox-sled, on the top of which were perched the four little daughters while the parents trudged behind. 'Fruitlands,' which Mrs. Alcott with her never-failing sense of humor had christened 'Apple Slump,' was a thing of the past." From "May Alcott"—Caroline Ticknor.

"He was the only white man in a wilderness of savages, but it happened that he has learned to play the redman's game better than the Indian himself can play it." (Can you guess who it is?) From "The Book of Courage"—Hagedorn.

"Now they set heels to horse and galloped in the direction from which the cry had come. Soon they reached a fringe of boulders beyond which the growth appeared to fall away. Jumping from their mounts, they ran forward to see what might be at the base of the slope. They gained the barrier of rocks, clambered up them and looked down." From "The Dauntless Company"—Holland.

"A pheasant dashed up. He had come from where the danger was worst, and was beside himself with fear.

'Don't try to fly', he shouted to the others. 'Don't fly, just run! Don't lose your head! Don't try to fly! Just run, run, run!'"

From "Bambi"—Salten

"The mate climbed to the jigger-top and had a good look at her through the glass. There was a jigger-mast with a small triangular spanker, he said, and the ship was very lofty. She carried royals, and at least the main royal was set. Her mizzen-mast seemed rather shorter than the main. These points he could distinguish—nothing more. It was a matter of impossibility even to tell the color of the other ship's hull. Bearings were taken showing the stranger to be heading in the same direction as we, and making about the same speed."

From "Falmouth for Orders"—Villiers

ALUMNAE SUCCEED

We are proud to learn that the following Brookline alumni are among those on the Dean's list at Radcliffe: Alexandra Centervall '31, Alice Colby '33, Virginia Seavey '33, Ruth Leventhal '31, Muriel Dunn '32, Hope Kelsey '32, and Hester Blatt '33. We congratulate them on their fine work and hope they will continue it.

R Colyum

Upon being asked for five dollars that Alphonsia had trusted her for a week or so ago, Llewelyn claimed that, according to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the former was just in the act of being stung.

* * * *

Jackie Clarke does not like to be called "Pigeon." Please do not call her Pigeon or else you will be ex-communicated.

* * * *

Now Wolek is trusted by the whole world because anyone who admits he likes onions ought to be trusted.

* * * *

Now that Spring is in the act of descending upon this great universe of ours, one will see some very odd-looking contraptions speeding about the streets near-by.

* * * *

Heard Along the Corridors

Freshman: "Say, y'know Bill has saved up $200.00 since he's been in school."

Senior: (jealously) "Yeah, well, why shouldn't he? He's been Class-Treasurer for four consecutive years."

* * * *

Book of the Week

"The Art of Spilling Beans" or "Can't We Be Friends" by the trailing trackster "Katch-Up."

* * * *

Referring to the Class Will, I was just thinking that it would be too bad if the class of 31 were to graduate intestate.

Selected for the easiest task of 1930 —Peeling a tangerine.

NEW ATTENDANCE SCHEDULE

The latest of the novel, time-saving devices inaugurated by Mr. Caverly is the new attendance schedule. Mr. Roman's Room, in 7A, where Mr. Taylor once interviewed the tardy delinquents, is the **sanctum sanctorum** to the absentees and late-comers of the Freshman and Sophomore boys. Mr. Seamans, in the Sub-Master's office serves likewise for the Junior and Senior Classmen. Miss Wood meets the Freshman and Sophomore girls in the Dean's office, as formerly; Miss Poland, in 214, deals with the Junior and Senior offenders.

The teachers make out separate attendance slips for the boys and girls, which, instead of being dispatched to the office are sent directly to their respective supervisors of attendance, in the above mentioned rooms.

According to all reports available, the new system is working satisfactorily in saving the pupils' time and lightening the teachers' duties.

GYM TEAM

Monday afternoons find the girls' gym set up with every kind of apparatus and filled with undergraduates working hard for a place on the varsity. There is but one lone and valiant Senior who comes out for this sport; it is never too late to start and we hope before the season is over others will appear.

The two upper classes have had enough to make three teams, two Juniors, captained by Anne Delano and Gladys Norris, and one Senior team, captained by Mary Galvin. We find here another Round Robin in which the Seniors have won four games against each Junior team, dropping none. In the near future the teams expect to play the Sophomores and Freshmen, who practice on Tuesday.

CAROLA NASMYTH
RED CROSS REP.

The members of the High School Red Cross Council were very much pleased, at their meeting on March 25, to give their congratulations to Miss Carola Nasmyth, who had the good fortune—and she duly deserved it because of her hard work on behalf of the Red Cross both in Brookline High School and at the Metropolitan Chapter of Boston—of being chosen as the representative of Brookline High School to attend the Washington Convention of the Red Cross in April.

In the course of the meeting Miss Martha Bolger kindly proposed to organize and teach a small class in Junior or Senior Life Saving at the tank. This class will be made up of

(Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS NOVEL MEETING

A novel and unusual entertainment delighted many spectators in Room 420 at the French club meeting, Thursday, March 19, 1931. After Margaret Holt, the president, welcomed everyone, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Robert Hall and Carola Nasmyth respectively. An alphabet game was played followed by a short French play entitled "Les Examens," featuring Norman Hunt, Gordon MacAleer, George Howley, Sanborn Vincent and John Lally. Movies were shown which added a great deal to the general success of the afternoon. These consisted of a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Des Chiens Acrobats," several animated cartoons and "Rouen," a travel film, before which Hodee Waldstein spoke about the execution of Jean of Arc. The movies were accompanied by music. The always welcome refreshments were served in the lunch room.

Gratis

N'in History thuther day a pupil was asked the date of the Tariff Act of 1883—She said she didn't know because she hadn't studied the lesson. OOh!

* * *

If you hear a terrible noise coming from yonder, don't be alarmed; it's just the first period gym class on Tuesday breaking ranks. (And, oh my, how they break them!)

* * *

Treats for the Tourist

* * *

Helen Mac's piano playing (don't miss it)—Schrafft's java—Kresge's hot dogs—The Personal Lending Library for the best books—(I get a discount on all mine for this*)

* * *

The way these seniors neglect to pay attention by passing around their pictures in classes is very annoying—A Purdy state of affairs I'd say.

* * *

Hardest Task of the Week

Typewriting with your hands full of mush.

* * *

Heard in Mr. Attick's class: How can a man who has been badly hurt in the act of carrying out a required condition of a contract land in the hospital? Well, he could have broken his contract.

* * *

Treats for Tourist (continued)

Dorothy Parker and Frank Sullivan in the New Yorker—Thursday's Basketeers—The 8:17 to Brookline Hills—Cheezits.

*Epplesauce

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PRIZE SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

this author can be easily spoiled by over—or under—emphasis. But Jim did neither; he delighted everyone by the worthiness of his speaking.

To Miss Perkins goes the greatest credit and appreciation. Her well-balanced program and fine speakers contributed to a successful evening.

DRAMATICS CAST SEES "GRUMPY"

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable objective view of the characters which they are impersonating.

Miss Allen and her excellent cast wish to extend, through the "Sagamore", their grateful appreciation to the Paramount Studios, and to those people who have made it possible for them to benefit by seeing this unusual photoplay.

"What is the meaning of 'transparent'?"
"Something you can see through."
"Give me an example."
"A doughnut."

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Customer: "These eggs aren't so good as the ones you sold me last week."
Grocer: "They ought to be, mum, they're out of the same crate."

A new kind of hearse is being made. Everyone is just dying to get into it.

Spring can't be very far away. We saw a hitch hiker loosening up his thumb the other day.

"How's that boy of yours getting along at the Barber College?" "Fine! They just elected him Shear Leader."

"What is that big thing over there?" asked the sweet young thing.
"That is the locomotive boiler."
"Why do they boil the locomotive?"
"To make the locomotive tender."
—Penn State Froth.

Teacher: "Who were the Three Wise Men?"
Johnny: "Stop, Look, Listen."

"The streets are all deserted. There's something in the air."
"Yeah, it must be Amos 'n Andy."

Punctuate the following sentence. If done correctly it makes a complete statement.
It was and I said not or.

Rudy Vallee isn't the only one threatened by the grapefruit menace. We can't sit down to breakfast without being attacked by one.

Neighbor: "Is this your ball, Tommy?"
Tommy: "Are any windows or anything broken?"
Neighbor: "No."
Tommy: "Thank you. It's mine."

The teacher asked little Ruth what her father's name was.
"Daddy."
"Yes, dear, but what does your mother call him?"
"She don't call him nuthin'." Ruth answered. "She likes him."

J. E. PURDY
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RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 3)

6 or 7 members of the Brookline High School Council who desire to learn more in the art of life-saving.

The members of the Council wish to express their most sincere thanks for the willing way in which the pupils of Brookline High School picked up and carried on the work of the Red Cross by their contributions. This generosity made it possible for us to give our bit towards helping the sufferers in the west and also enables us to send a representative to the Washington Convention.

DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

dividualized education disregards the altruistic purpose of education for society.

In the rebuttal, Levy and Mason reiterated the points pro and con which had been stated before.

Mr. Caverly, acting as judge, announced the final score as 0 to 0, the teams being very evenly matched in argument and presentation.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 12 APRIL 4, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

"GRUMPY" CAPTIVATES WILLING AUDIENCES

DECISIVE VICTORY INITIATES CURRENT BASEBALL SEASON

SMOOTH, CONVINCING DRAMA BY WELL-COACHED CAST

B.H.S. BATSMEN TROUNCE LEXINGTON, 10-2

VISITORS LUCKY IN NINTH

With Andy Madden leading the attack, the Brookline High baseball team slugged its way to a decisive victory, 10-2 over the Lexington High nine last Friday at the Cypress Street grounds in the first game of the season. While Madden pitched air-tight ball, allowing no hits, his mates garnered sixteen base hits from the two harassed Lexington hurlers for a total of ten runs, Madden himself contributing a single and a double. Johnny Quinn also had a field day, slamming out two long doubles and two single base tallies in five times at bat.

The carnage started with a bang in the initial inning when the native tong scored the first run. Jack Daley maneuvered a pass from the Lexington moundsman, with "Lefty" Cahill duplicating the feat a few minutes later. Quinn sacrificed to centre field, and Ainsworth slapped a hard grounder through short, letting Daley score. In the second canto De Bril singled, to gallop home on a terrific Kaplan two-bagger which nearly went over the right-field fence. Andy Madden cracked another double, but died on second when Kaplan was tagged at home and Daley flied out. In the third Madden reached second as the right fielder dropped his pop fly, scoring on a single from Ainsworth. The real slaughter came in the fourth when the home towners went on a rampage, tallying five runs, after two outs had already been made. Kaplan singled and Madden again came through with a hit, after which Daley hit a long two-baser, scoring them both. Cahill reached second after his hot liner had gone through most of the Lexington fielders. Quinn clicked another lengthy double, scoring Cahill. The visiting pitcher meanwhile was becoming more and more distressed, and was finally relieved by Britt, the center fielder. The strategem seemed to have little effect on the Brookline batters, for "Jayvee" Jamieson hit another one of those doubles after Ainsworth walked, enabling Quinn to tally. The fireworks finally ended when Doc Gleason popped out to Maloy at second.

(Continued on Page 4)

ASSEMBLY RECOGNIZES STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The assembly of April 7, was held for the purpose of recognizing the three branches of student government.

Mr. Packard, the chairman, explained the functioning of the Teacher-Student Council and its two most helpful assistants, the Court of Justice, headed by Tom Kelley, and the Marshals. Charles Nayor, captain, read a complete list of the Marshals, which is given below. Each stood as his name was called.

Paul Mead, former graduate of Brookline High, now paying teller in a bank was the next speaker. Mead, who was captain of the marshals in 1927, extolled our system.

Principals of Brookline Grammar Schools were next introduced: Miss Wright, Mr. Hall, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Eldridge. Mr. Taylor of the Devotion School and Mr. Hall of the Lincoln School told the marshals how much everyone appreciated them. Mr. Caverly spoke of the excellent work of Chester Litman, the president of the Senior Class. After the assembly the marshals remained to meet principals and Paul Mead.

A complete list of the marshals for this year is as follows: Seniors—Katherine Plakias, Chester Litman, Alice Werner, Betty Greenleaf, Helen McIndoe, Winslow Robart, Helene Dawson, Helen Collier, Florence Dawson, Audrey Price, Miriam Helpern, Rosaline Badaracco, Katherine McNeilly, Agatha Barron, Mary Mawhinney, Lester Popkin, Esther Conaty, Jean Goodale, Esther Sussman, Martha Balger, William Hyland, Albert Kefauver, Leona Wallenberg, Charles Nayor; Juniors—Robert Hall, Carola Nasmyth, George Kaplan, Adelle Kelsey, Hodee Waldstein, Bernard Covich, Milton Paisner, Mary Clark, Richard Holt, Dorothea Lakson, Stanley Cohen, Elizabeth McGrail, Michael Gorman, Jean Whittier, Dorothy Burt; Sophomores—Norma Marcus, William Lett, Fred Wiggin, Elizabeth Howard, Jane Cooper, Paul Silbert, Donald Sleeper, Marion McAskill, Jacqueline McGrath, Helen Hager, Warren Fox, Evelyn Greenspan; Freshmen — Dorothy Freedman, Margaret Murphy, Leon Beckwith, Carol Kaffenburgh, Barbara Logan, Phillip Baird, Frank Gardner, Pauline Borganstern, Marjorie Gordon.

TEACHERS' VACATION PLANS

The lure of the Big City beacons to April festivities for Miss Smith, Miss Bates, and Mr. Newsom. The new Essex will have to be seasoned over long stretches of bad road by Miss Hale on her trip southward. Mr. Snow looks longingly toward Savannah, Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina. Miss Parker and Miss Cook will visit in Baltimore and Washington, but Miss Chamberlain has not yet decided whether New York or Maine will be her destination. Mr. Downing is going to attend the meeting of the Federation of Teachers' Clubs and then visit with friends at Amherst. Miss Nickerson seeks the sight of the sea from her summer home on the Cape and Miss Berriman's destination is Virginia. Miss Wadsworth things that to improve her golf score will vary the monotony of scores of history errors. Miss Sears will brave the administration terrors of Chicago's new Mayor and perhaps give him a word of advice.

RED CROSS DELEGATE SENT TO WASHINGTON

Another year has rolled around, and, as a result of the co-operation and generosity of the Brookline High School students, we are again represented at the Washington Convention of the Red Cross.

We are sure Brookline is well and ably represented by Carola Nasmyth, who left Sunday, April 12, in company with Winifred Hutchins of the Practical Arts High School, Helen Freeman of the Memorial High School for Girls, Edward Cray of the Memorial High School for Boys, and three girls and a boy from the northern New England states. Mrs. Derby and Mrs. Botsford are the chaperons for these representatives.

Some important features planned for the delegates include the address of welcome by President Hoover, several dinners and dances, and a sight-seeing trip to places of interest.

CLEAR-CUT CHARACTERS BY AMATEUR THESPIANS

ENCORES ACCLAIM HIT

Friday and Saturday evenings before a well-filled house, our actors and actresses presented "Grumpy". The success of these performances were unparalleled in good acting, a well-chosen cast, and capable directing.

Roger Bernhardt as "Grumpy" did such an inimitable bit of character work that there are scarcely words to describe it. So completely did he assume the personality of his role that it was difficult to recognize our cheerful young Roger in that good-hearted old cross-patch whose moods changed with the swiftness and caprice of a spring day.

His grand-daughter "Virginia," as played by Jean Goodale, deserves equal and unlimited praise. The unaffectedness of her acting, its simplicity and directness gave her part realism and charm.

Chester Litman's interpretation of "Ernest Heron" was clear-cut and pleasing. It was a difficult task because of the matter-of-factness of the part. Even when there was a chance for flashy acting, that is, for overdoing the thing, Chester kept his playing subdued and consistent, thus making it more forceful.

Tom Ducey was eminently successful in putting across the utter lack of human feelings with which a suave crook encountered everyone and everything. "Jarvis" was indeed a cold and clever fellow.

"Susan," the coquettish maid was presented by Frances Ford. Her little intrigues, so vital to the plot, were managed so that we could follow them in their importance. A great deal of success depended on "Susan" and, in this case, it was assured.

The stolid, patient "Ruddock" was really a triumph. Though many may have had difficulty in recognizing him, they could not fail to enjoy Glenn Rink's characterization of "Grumpy's" valet.

"Dr. McClaren" did have "such a habit of going to the door and then returning". Tony Dean played the talkative Doctor very nicely. His wife (Evelyn Landers) was so beautifully affected that we easily sympathized with "Grumpy." It was a small part but she did it well.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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VOL. XXXVIII APRIL 14, 1931 NO. 12

ON A SMALL BROTHER

There is certain pestiferous species of the genus man, designated as the small brother or parvus frater. This species may be found in the best regulated families and is never harmless. The creatures have what is termed single-track minds, their one and only desire in life being to make themselves as much of a torment as possible. This craving is never satisfied though it often leads them to do things for which they may be severely reprimanded in the wood-shed, later.

Small brothers are, for the most part, intelligent and their minds work with demoniacal cleverness when they find it possible to destroy the tranquillity of the home. Mice and rats, especially if dead, are their dearest delight, and sisters a peculiar abomination. When by chance, they learn something a sister does not wish them to know, their cup of joy is full, brimming over, for they have her in their power—and they know it! She becomes henceforth their slave until she finds something equally shady about her tormenter. A truce is then declared and the next victory may fall to either side.

Small brothers have an acute sense of smell resembling the ant in that they can track a box of candy to its farthest or highest lair. They go when you would have them stay and stay when you offer up prayers for their departure. They are the bane of their sister's existence, the despair of their mothers and fathers and the enemy of the dog, the cat, and the cook, and—the Hope of the Nation.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Josephine Capron '30, is now Mrs. Carl J. Hutton, wife of Lt. Hutton and they are stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

THE ORACLE PROBES MARKING SYSTEM

The unlimited importance attached to such an inconsistency as our marking system delineates a fundamental weakness in the basic foundation of our future state. The disintegrating effect produced by an inconsistent basic essential is apparent. National and international educators, although realizing how inadequate is our present method, remain hesitant with regard to reform. The primary reason for indecision in fields of reforms is the fact of the impossibility for sectional alteration and the absolute necessity for national reconsideration of this problem.

In presenting the short-comings of the familiar method of gradation, the element of personal opinion supersedes all other delinquencies. The variations created by divisions of standards, as the College Board Examinations and other ill defined bases, our own system for example, display the necessity for standardization of grades. Numerous possibilities submitted to well-known educators have as yet proven incompetent to improve our present arrangement. A new process must possess the quality which will overcome those fluctuations due to personal equations.

In considering this problem educators have, in trying to delineate variations, experimented with personal poinion. By submitting to teacher sets of themes, examination papers, etc., they have permanently established the fact that this classification is most detrimental to efficiency.

Unlike the inconclusive critic, it is our object in presenting this problem not only to stimulate a degree of interest but to awaken in those who might find it possible to correct an unnecessary and retarding fault, the realization of the danger inculcated by a fundamental defect in our society.

EXECUTION

Roger F. Bernhardt

Under the steady drizzle of a thick mist, the crowd had been standing for hours, awaiting the result of re-trial of the heretic Dubois. The high council of the diocese had met at four to consider the case and was still in session.

The clock in the cathedral spire slowly tolled the hour of nine. The crowd stirred restlessly, expectantly. Surely the trial must be nearly over. The people turned to one another, discussing the probability of an execution.

"They come! They come!" cried a voice in the assemblage. Everyone turned toward the portico, his eyes fixed on the massive doors. They remained closed as the clock struck the half hour.

The portals trembled. An ominous hush settled over the crowd as the huge hinges turned softly. A little procession, led by a tall man, strong of body and cadaverous of countenance, emerged. In its center a man, pale, haggard man, his hands manacled, was half pushed, half carried to a position just behind the leader.

The tall monk raised his hand.

The crowd stilled the excited babbling which pervaded it at the sight of the prisoner.

"My friends," shouted the monk, "the high council of the diocese has full well considered the crimes with which this man is charged. But one final test remains, to prove him guilty of heresy. Should this man—nay this creature, kiss the holy cross of our church he will be pardoned and the devil exorcised." He turned to the prisoner and slowly raising his hand, continued. "Do you understand, heretic, the privilege which is offered you?"

The prisoner nodded weakly, as if he had already encountered these privileges.

"Bring forth the cross and let him have his chance for pardon!" ordered the tall monk. With a look of fiendish cruelty he watched for the cross to be fetched.

The crowd murmured; the murmur swelled to a roar; the roar to the mighty voice of the mob:

"No chance! Death to the heretic! To the stake, to the stake with him!"

A monk appeared in the doorway bearing a metal cross on a long wooden support. Grasping the handle the tall monk raised the cross above his head and shouted to the crowd: "Wait! The prisoner goes to the stake if he fails this!"

The crowd stood watching as the monk thrust the cross into the prisoner's face. Dubois leapt back, covered his face with his hands and emitted a terrifying, perhaps accusing, cry.

The mob pressed forward, up the cathedral steps and onto the portico and, forcing back the guards, seized the prisoner in its rough grasps.

Shouting: "He doesn't repent! To the stake, to the stake!" They rushed off across the place to the corner in

(Continued on Page 4)

"RIVALS" ENJOYS LONG RUN

We have heard before about the theatrical efforts of Warren Fox and George Hawley, resulting in their scenes from "The Rivals." It seems necessary, however, to comment on the success of the return engagement of their performance, now being held at the Library. Two English classes have found this production most helpful in their study of "The Rivals." It would be quite impossible to count the number of Library patrons who have enjoyed the work of these clever young "Belascos."

GIRL'S RIDING CLUB

Brookline High has again distinguished itself by starting riding classes as one of the activities of the department of physical education, a thing which no other public school in this vicinity has yet attempted.

On Monday, March 30, at the first lesson, the class of twenty-four girls was divided into two groups of twelve each. The group assembled at the gym and then, in automobiles provided by the riding school, rode out to the school in West Quincy. Two riding instructors and one of the gym teachers ride with each class. The plan to ride for ten lessons, once a week, the cost being $1.50 per lesson. The New Blue Hills Riding School was chosen after a careful survey of riding schools and everyone seems to be most satisfied with it as a final choice. The horses are excellent and the bridle paths really excellent. Since this is the first attempt at such a project, it was open only for advanced riders. If the plan continues to be as successful as it has thus far there will no doubt be beginner's classes for the large number of those who seem to wish it.

Riding counts as a regular activity and the participats will receive letters for it and points toward the Old English "B."

SCHOOL WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

We are glad to welcome the following new pupils: Charles Myrich '34, Sarah F. Bonham '34, Robert Purvis '34, and Janet Crosby '33. We hope they will enjoy their present environment.

Gratis Junior

Wistful Willie spells politics like this—pollytix. How should he know there are two x's in the word.

* * * *

Treats for the Tourists

Cap's Special—Slam Books—The walk (run to you) from the M. T. Building to School—Hit-of-the-Week Record (not to be confused with the Daily Record), Springtime—The lunchroom—The near-accidents at the corner of Greenough and Tappan Sts.—The musical bells which ring at five minute intervals.

Gratis

N'Margie French (of the Frenchs) loves whistles so much that when she goes out into this wide, wide universe, she is going to take up the vocation of policewoman.

* * *

Newest invention—Gloves for indoor and sleeping purposes for the finger-nail biter. I have 6 prs.

* * *

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

1. Tom Connolly—becoz of his nonchalant attitude when driving and such. Also becoz his Dodge is the only one of its kind. (sobs from the rear).

2. Mona Matthews—becoz of her ability as a pianist and hot-dog eater. (not simultaneously).

3. Mary Brebbia—becoz she's always taking things for granted.

4. Edward Allen—becoz he has that bas leff which produces such a merry effect.

* * *

Thuther day in History, John Prendergast was asked by the History Prof. what he was writing on (that preposition—let's make it "on what he was writing") to which J. P. (not Morgan) replied, "A piece of paper."

* * *

Be that as it may, Henry Ward Beer is President of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. (not a R. R. line).

* * *

If the above statement is scoffed at by the proletariat of this institution, instantaneous proof may be acquired by deigning to pick up the telephone and demanding the number—Approximateyq $$-X. (No relation to the R-22, the S-4 or the Z-45).

Now in English. If yuh don't believe what yuh see written above, call up Approx. 0000-X. and it will be proved.

* * *

Something out of the ordinary is to be found in the vim, vigor, and vitality of the femme-announcer on the Babson-Park Program, W. B. S. O. of a morn. (You should hear her.)

* * *

Much pressure has been exerted against pillows during the slump.

* * *

Then there's the French pupil who thinks the verb recevoir is a place where water flows. Excuse us.

* * *

The business-law student in Mr. Attick's class wanted to know thuther day the answer to this question. If one contracts a cold, must the contract be written." I'll bet you're just brimming over with laughter.

* * *

The Scotchman's song, "Two Hearts beat in 3-4 time (excuse fraction).

* * *

Signs of the letting up of the business depression have been observed. In some little town in Ohio they serve sandwiches in the breadlines instead of just the plain crust. Well, it's quite encouraging, don't you think?

AIR NEWS

The Aero Science Club held its annual election of officers two weeks ago. Phil Renta, Bill Wooding, J. Wooding, and Phil Hale presided the past year. The re-elected officers for the following year are Norman Legacy, Bill Wooding, Les Small, and Bill Martin. The club assembled as usual, then when all the other business had been disposed of, the officers were elected. Shortly after the election, the meeting adjourned, but every member was duly satisfied because of the success of the meeting. It is interesting to note that three of the officers have been with the club since its beginning; in fact Bill Wooding has been the Vice-President for three years.

Two Brookline High Students have enrolled in the Traveler Jordan Marsh Glider Club. Mr. Bridgham, the well-known instructor in the Manual Training Department, is also taking this course. The glider under construction is the well-known Baker Mac Millan Cadett II. This is a very rugged training glider, but it has shown its aerodynamical soundness by remaining aloft for a period of time approximating two hours. It is constructed of steel and wood as are most modern airplanes, but it is substantially lighter and consequently weaker than an airplane. The fuselage and the tail surfaces were entirely welded by a reliable welding company, while the wing is to be built by the club. The club meets every Saturday. Two classes are held on that day; one at 9:00 in the morning, and the other at 3:30 in the afternoon. The course is expected to require a time of about four months. When the glider has been completed it will be licensed and prepared for flight. The Jordan club will do no flying, but a new club will be organized for those who wish to fly it.

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R Colyum

Frances "Susie" Ford, now past her turning point, is very fortunate but she can't appreciate it.

* * * *

We'd like to know why Alice Werner is so quiet lately. It's unusual, to say the least.

* * * *

Will Hal Levenson, president of the Friday Morning Club, please make his quarterly report on the good shows in town?

* * * *

There is a meeting of the world's greatest procrastinators in 221 every day the last period. The meeting is in charge of Lefty Cahill. But how we miss Mary Galvin!

* * * *

Emile Mettetal, now that he has gone through a life boat school, is going to be a life-saver at "L" Street.

* * * *

Italy may be far behind us in many things but at least it keeps the women from voting. That's something.

* * * *

In Italy, too, they raised the taxes to support the Army and Navy. Taxes in Boston will go up next year to buy new Swan Boats.

* * * *

If Tom Sliney invites you over to his house to play cards, don't go.

* * * *

Those pretty clothes Easter were all in one of the following classes: Paid for, charged or on the Installment Plan.

* * * *

If Carola doesn't stop waking me up mornings there will be a certain history teacher wearing a black dress.

* * * *

If it weren't for the various tooth paste companies we wouldn't have any radio entertainment.

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DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

The two servants, "Merridew", and "Dawson", played by John Dwyer and Howard Fox, showed proper deference, while Emile L'Embree as "Valentine Wolfe" was excellent. It is appropriate here to insert a word of appreciation for the orchestra and stage force.

Most of all, considerable appreciation is merited by Miss Allen and Miss Delano for the unstinted time and effort they have given. Their vision and patience were an extremely important contribution.

One would think that "Lizzie" Bennet had stock in the lunch room, judging by the limited supply of hash she dishes out.

"The horse you sold me last week is a fine animal, but I can't get him to hold up his head."

"Oh, it's because of his pride. He'll hold it up as soon as he's paid for.

* * * *

Old lady: "Why does a strong man like you tramp the country?" remarked the old lady.

Weary Willie: "Well, mum, some years ago I was ill, and the doctor told me to take a walk after meals, and I've been walking after meals ever since."

Julia: And at the end of his letter he put a couple of X's. What does he mean?

Hilda: Simple girl. It means he's double crossing you.

* * * *

Doctor. I will examine you for ten dollars.

Patient: Go to it; if you find it, I will give you half.

Bookline 10, Lexington 2

(Continued from Page 1)

There came a lull in the fifth as the visiting hurler bore down and allowed no hits, but another count was made in the sixth as Quinn and his running mate scored with him a twin-bagger. The Brookline battlers were again held in check in the seventh, but registered the eighth stanza when Quinn slammed another double, to canter across the plate on singles from Ainsworth and Jamieson.

Meanwhile for eight innings the Lexington hitters had been baffled completely by the versatile Madden. A steady stream filed to the batters' box and out again with expressions of bewilderment at the assortment of curves, drops, and hooks which were fed to them. Their two runs, both of which were unearned, were made in the last inning, when Madden had a temporary lapse after striking out two men in quick succession, and giving another free transportation to first, having passed a second man, leaving two on base. Yauchoes, the visitors' catcher, lifted a high, twisting fly over the second sack which Kaplan misjudged, allowing the Lexington runners to score.

EXECUTION

(Continued from Page 2)

which the stake, surrounded by oil-soaked fragments, was already standing. Tying their victim to the upright they turned to the torch-bearers.

"Light it, light it!"

A touch of the torch and the pyre leaped into flame lighting the entire place and revealing in its ruddy glare the iron cross, forgotten by the crowd, lying half in a puddle of water, still glowing and sputtering on the cathedral steps.

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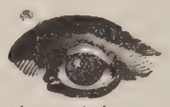
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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. APRIL 7, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

BALL PLAYERS GET IN TRIM FOR SEASON

FOUR VETERANS FORM NUCLEUS OF 1931 TEAM

The call for candidates for the Brookline High School baseball team came last week and more than 75 promising recruits appeared. The squad has been practicing on the Cypress St. Playground every day since that time (holidays, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.)

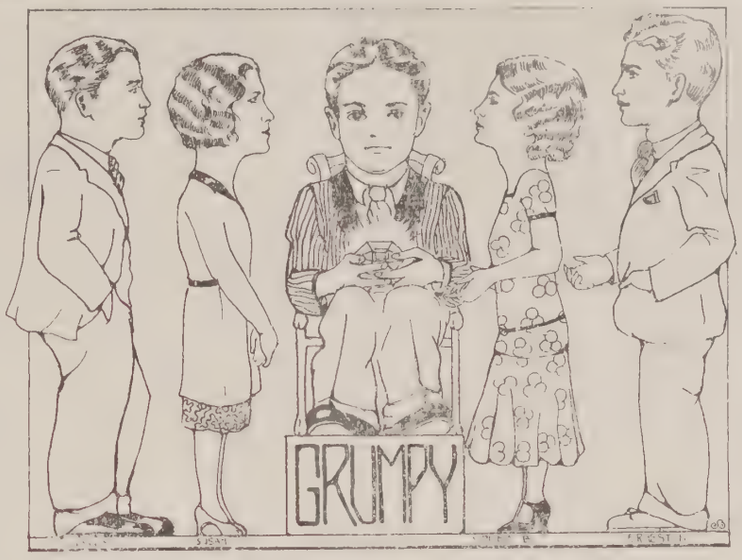
The boys are just beginning to get the feel of the ball again after the long winter absence and therefore it is very difficult to forecast anything about the individual players as yet. However, Coach Fitzgerald will build his team around four of last year's veterans consisting of Capt. Norman Jamieson, catcher, Tom Ainsworth, fielder, and the two principal mound artists of the previous season, Andy Madden and "Doc" Gleason.

The B. H. S. leader had a tough assignment behind the plate last year, having practically no one to relieve him during the entire schedule, but now there are some very capable receivers to support him. In the persons of Bob Richey, a sophomore and a bulwark of the swimming team, "Gooshier" McGrail of football fame, and "Les" Horne, the catcher of the freshman team two years previous, there is a wealth of material.

When we come to the hurling staff, we see a new face in the character of "Howie" Gordon beside those of the invincible Gleason and Madden who will probably play in the garden when not pitching. In the outfield there are also Larkin, Kelley, and Healy battling for places. The first two can handle the bat exceedingly well and Jack Kelley helped some in this respect last season; the latter needs a little more experience while our regular left fielder, Tom Ainsworth is no mean stick-handler himself.

The infield will be made up of new material, "Lefty" Cahill at first base being the only exception, but he will be forced to exert himself to hold down this position for Willie Lee is pressing him. At the keystone sack Quinn and Daly are fighting it out while we have Leventhal, McEttrick and Becca at short. These boys all look good but perhaps "Maynie" and Becca stand out. Much may be expected from them for, as players on the freshman team two years ago, they proved to be real, smart, ball-players. The hot corner will be taken care of by Kaplan and Deane, who, we hope, will prove as competent as Wolek was in that position last year.

Although the team is mainly made up of juniors it has excellent prospects and a successful season may be expected.



ANNUAL DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE PROMISES GREAT SUCCESS

FINE CAST READY FOR FINAL PRESENTATION

Dramatics is three days away. On Friday, April 10, at eleven o'clock, less than eighty hours from now, the first performance of "Grumpy" will be history, and we are sure that it will be pleasant history. From all signs at present, the high standards set by the presentations of previous years will be maintained, and the school's dramatic prestage will continue undimmed.

In the leading rôle of Mr. Andrew Bullivant, more familiarly known as "Grumpy," Roger Bernhardt is doing a remarkable piece of acting. This young Sophomore "find" has gifts which promise much for the future. His niece, Virginia Bullivant, is portrayed by our finished young actress, Jean Goodale, while versatile Chester Litman appears as Ernest Heron, her suitor. Tom Ducey is making of Jarvis a thoroughly fascinating villain with an appeal to our sympathies that would defeat cold justice. Ruddock, "Grumpy's" valet, is ably acted by F. Glenn Rink; and Keble, Jarvis's valet, is given an interesting interpretation by Julian Brightman. S. John Dwyer makes Merridew a formidable footman, while Howard Fox gets the approved aloofness of the well-trained English servant. Frances Ford, a newcomer to the boards, will be found as Susan, a lady's maid. "Tony" Dean, already an accomplished impersonator, is playing Doctor MacLaren with appropriate dignity, not to say pomposity, while the part of his much-mannered wife is played in a truly professional way by Evelyn Landers. Completing the

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS TO HEAR PAN-AMERICAN BOARD

SPEAKERS, LEADING MEN OF THE UNITED STATES

On Tuesday, April 14, through the influence of Miss Adams, the students of B. H. S. are to hear broadcast a special meeting of the governing board of the Pan-American Union. The speakers on this occasion are to be the leading men of the nation—President Hoover, Henry L. Stimson, and Manuel Tellez, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps.

The purpose of this meeting is, according to President Hoover's Proclamation, which designates April 14 as Pan-American Day, "to express the sentiments of friendly feeling which the government and people of the United States entertain towards the peoples and governments of the other republics of the American continents."

Perhaps it would be well to summarize the highlights of the Pan-American movement. In 1847, a conference representing five South American republics met at Lima, Peru, where treaties of confederation, of commerce and of navigation were drawn up. This was followed by meetings in 1864 and 1878, at each of which seven South American republics and one from Central America were represented. The first real Pan-American conference was held at Washington in 1889. At this meeting were represented all the republics of America except Santo Domingo. Since that time, the Union has tried to effect regulations which will

(Continued on Page 4)

PRES. FORD HALL FORUM, SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, ALSO PRES. OF BABSON INSTITUTE

Graduation On June 11

This year's graduating class is extremely lucky in two respects. First of all, it will graduate on the early date of Thursday, June 11. On that evening it has had unprecendented good fortune in the choice of its speaker, Mr. George William Coleman, a man well-known in and around Boston.

Mr. Coleman was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on June 16, 1867. After attending public school there, he entered English High School from where he was graduated in 1885, receiving the Franklin medal. As a proof of the merit of this reward, he became assistant manager of "The Journal of Education." This was a year after his High School career had ended. For three years he served well in this position, which was not without adventure. For at one time, while on the way to Buenos Aires as a correspondent, he was ship-wrecked. Then in 1890, having survived this event, he became the business manager of the "New England Magazine." In 1891 he married Miss Alice Blanchard Merriam of Boston. In 1893 he took the position of advertising manager of "The Golden Rule" (now the "Christian Endeavor World"). Having served for twelve years in this capacity, he took over the publishing of the paper in 1905, and he continued to put it out until 1910. In 1911 he was given an honorary degree of A.M. at Colby College. The following year he was sent to the Republican National Convention as a delegate at large. In 1914 he became a member of the Boston City Council. Here he served as President in 1915 and remained a member till 1917. On the latter date, he was a delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention. Since 1921 he has been known as the President of Babson Institute in Wellesley Hills. In 1922 he received the degree LL.D. at Wake Forest and Franklin colleges. He is the author of three books. "Searchlights," his first, appeared in 1909; in 1914 he published "The People's Prayers," and in 1915, "Democracy in the making."

Perhaps Mr. Coleman is best known as the President and originator of the Ford Hall Forum. In the spring of 1908 Mr. Coleman initiated this famous organization under the auspices of the Boston Baptist Social Union. Ever since then it has been one of the main

(Continued on Page 2)

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Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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VOL. XXXVII APRIL 7, 1931 No. 10

VISITORS' IMPRESSIONS

A visitor in the Brookline High School is not impressed primarily by the reputation of the school, neither is he influenced by the high scholastic standing of its students. His judgment of the school is mightily swayed by the actual conduct and attitude of the students during the school session. And it is often the minor details which determine his conception of the real value of the school.

Our Tuesday assemblies offer visitors the best opportunity of really seeing the school as a whole, and yet how often they receive the wrong impression!

Perhaps the blame may be shifted to the influence of the modern cinema, but still there should be a wide distinction made between the deportment suitable for a moving-picture house and the behavior fit for a school assembly.

After a certain limit, prolonged applause ceases to be complimentary to the speaker, whereas boisterous laughter is the most significant mark of poor breeding.

The greatest compliment which a public speaker may receive is the assurance that he was able to hold the interest of his audience during his entire address, yet it is only the part of courtesy to give to every speaker your undivided attention, be he brilliant or dull. Bear in mind that the speaker is your guest and must be treated as such.

When the students of the Brookline High School fully realize the necessity of good behavior in assembly, then and only then will our Tuesday meetings be representative of the true quality of our school.

Don't forget to bring candy for Dramatics to the Art Room on Friday

SCHOLARSHIPS

Numerous tuition scholarships are available for worthy and needy pupils. In making the awards, consideration is given to the actual financial need of the pupil, and his promise of success in advanced work as shown by his school record.

Often, a person's whole life may be radically changed because he has or has not been able to go to college. At the present time, a college education is essential to the obtaining of any worth-while position, to say nothing of the splendid equipment such as background gives one for life.

Applications for these scholarships should be made, in the case of boys, to Miss Lewis, and in the case of girls, to Miss Sawyer.

Woman's Club Scholarship

One or more each year for girls. Awards are made by a committee of the club.

Tau Beta Beta Scholarship

One or more each year for girls. Awards are made by a committee of the club.

Phi Alpha Pi Scholarship

One for a girl who wishes to continue vocational training. The award is made by the club.

Dramatic Club Scholarships

The number each year depends upon the amount of money raised by the annual play. These scholarships are for boys. The awards are made by the High School Committee on Scholarships.

Devotion School Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded annually by the Devotion School to a graduate of the Devotion School. It may be given to a boy or to a girl.

Pierce School Scholarship

This scholarship is provided for a graduate, boy or girl, of the Pierce School, and is awarded by the school.

Heath School Scholarship

This scholarship is provided for a graduate, boy or girl, of the Heath School. The award is made by the High School Committee on Scholarships.

The Payson Dana Prize

This prize is the income from invested funds to be used as a scholarship for "some worthy and needy student of the High School." The award is made by the High School Committee on Scholarships.

The William H. Lincoln Fund Aid

Awards are made to graduates of the Lincoln School and the High School to provide scholarships for college. Application should be made on blanks obtained from the School Committee.

Girl Scout Prize

A scholarship prize of Fifty Dollars is provided by the Girl Scout Troop to be awarded preferably to a girl of the troop.

Kappa Sigma Phi

Seventy-five Dollars to be used by a person entering the Mass. School of Art.

GIRLS' LEAGUE ENTERTAINS EIGHTH GRADERS

For the third time in the history of the Girls' League, the eighth grade girls, their mothers, and mothers of high school girls were entertained on the afternoon of April first.

After Miss Finney, Chairman of the Home Life Committee of the Brookline Teachers' Club, welcomed the guests, Mary Clark, president of the Girls' League, followed with a word of greeting. In her address, she stressed, as the purpose of the Girls' League, fellowship among the students.

Elizabeth Weston, again through her characterization of the Ruggles family, caused much laughter in presenting "Some Other Birds are Taught to Fly."

Edith Greenleaf, past president of the Girls' League and now a sophomore at Smith College, spoke on "What the Brookline High School Has a Right to Expect from the Entering Girl." She emphasized school spirit. Mr. Caverly then followed with an address on "What a Girl Has a Right to Expect from the Brookline High School." Using "growth in every direction" as a keynote, he mentioned help from teachers as one of the most important items, stressing also the significance of school activities.

GRADUATION SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

factors in Boston's intellectual life. Not only radicals but conservatives, poets, writers, religious leaders,—all of the greatest ability,—are given free scope for their opinions here. Furthermore, the people who attend these meetings are also benefited in that the question hour which follows the lectures often discloses much useful and stimulating knowledge.

The extent of Mr. Coleman's talents, together with his laudable career predict an unusually engrossing evening for June 11.

Just now there are many new books in the library. All kinds and descriptions, some of which will surely fit your personal desire.

Here is a partial list of the new books:

"The Road Back" by Erich Maria Remarque: "Festival" by Struthers Burt, an even better story than "The Interpreter's House;" "Reader, I Married Him" by Anne Green, the author of "The Selbys;" "The Sophisticates" by Gertrude Atherton, as startling a story as "Black Oxen" by the same author; "Galloping Down" by Brainard Beckwith; "Sam" by Freeman Lincoln, a story of a girl who decides that love may be all right for those who can afford it. As practically everyone has read some books by Louisa May Alcott, it would, perhaps, be interesting to read the biography "May Alcott" by Caroline Ticknor.

Among the less recent books are:

"More Heroines of Modern Adventure," "America, the Dream," "The Dauntless Company," "The Book of Courage," "The Young Folks Book of Epic Heroes," "Pickwick Papers," "Longfellow's Complete Works," and "Kim."

The library has copies of some lists made out to advise the pupil as to the books he should read. Why not visit the library more often, and take advantage of the opportunities which it offers you?

ALUMNI NOTES

The following list will be of interest:

Smith College: Ethel B. Feinsilver, Eleanor Sacks, Geraldine Stearns, Ruth D. Cohn, Bernice Gordon, and Gloria R. Housen.

The Chandler Schcool: Dorothy Burke, Miriam Lourie, and Irma Johnson.

Mount Holyoke College: Barbara Burt, Eleanor L. Fowler, and Bertha M. Phillips.

Radcliffe College: Blanche F. Taylor, F. Elizabeth Richey, Catherine C. Hooban, Lillian Band, Hannah Cauman, Audrey Fern Ingraham, Eleanor A. Litter, and Leona H. Moss.

The University of Wisconsin: Norma H. Berlow.

Wellesley College: Ethel Agoos and Elsa Cohen.

Wheaton College: Marjorie Mills.

A man and his wife were arguing as to who wrote the plays, Shakespeare or Bacon, the wife contending it was Shakespeare and the husband that Bacon was the author. Finally the wife said, "Well, when I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare."

Said the husband, "Maybe he won't be there."

"Well," said the wife, "then you ask him."

PRIZES

The following prize to be earned by you:

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1 Am. League Ball, No. 0	**$1.85**
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DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

well-balanced cast is Emil Lembrée, in the rôle of Mr. Wolfe, familiarly as Hanky, Ponky Wolfe, "a dauble dealer in antiques."

Sam Price, the Stage Manager, and Harry Tichnor, his assistant, are taking care of all that has to do with the scenic end of the performance. They will ring up the curtain at eight o'clock, but be sure to be in your seat ten minutes before if you would hear some fine music by the orchestra.

The tickets for both performances, Friday April 10, and Saturday, April 11, at prices ranging from 50c to $1.50, are on sale in the lunchroom from 1:30 to 2:00, and in the ticket office thereafter. After all expenses have been paid, the money remaining goes towards the Boys' Scholarship Fund, and helps to send deserving students through college.

From an aesthetic viewpoint, "Grumpy," will certainly be a success. With your support, it can be financially set far into the blue. Fewer good plays are being given. Here is your chance to see a good one, well acted, in a superlative setting, for a very little financial outlay. Therefore we can but echo the sentiments of our fore-runners; come, and come early!!

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5. **Admission without examination** with the privilege of **Individual Advancement,** which enables the capable student to complete the course in the shortest possible time.
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7. **No Solicitors or Agents** to annoy you.

Prospectus sent upon request. You are invited to visit the school.

334 Boylston Street Boston, Mass. **Telephone KENmore 6789** **L. O. WHITE Principal**

R Colyum

We wish Tom Reynolds would kindly refrain from keeping us in suspense any longer, and bring out that automobile.

* * * *

Winnie Robart is going to apply for a bus license for his Ford. Nine in and on a roadster!

* * * *

The weird noises heard around 224 after school are just coming from our own "Grumpy" Bernhardt.

* * * *

Billy Wallace is back in school. Need there be any more said?

* * * *

We'd like to insult Jackie Clark but we are afraid.

* * * *

We hope Carola is detained in Washington so that we can sleep next morning and not be called to the 'phone for Sag copy.

* * * *

Frances "Susie" Ford has come to the turning point in her life, even though she doesn't know it.

PAN-AMERICAN BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)

be advantageous to all states concerned.

At our school, Miss Spaulding is planning to co-operate with Miss Adams by having each English teacher devote one period to teaching the history, purpose, and ideals of the Pan-American Union, so that we may better understand the importance of this conference. The privilege of listening to a meeting of this kind, the type that makes history, is such that we cannot be too grateful to Miss Adams, Miss Spaulding, and all the members of the faculty who are responsible for bringing it to us.

* * *

Have you tried doing the elevator dance? There are no steps to it!

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LL.B. degree.
Prepares for bar examinations and practice.
Case method of instruction similar to that in best day law schools.
A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women.
Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

Catalog or further information sent on request
Graduates of Brookline High School admitted without examination

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Gratis

Treats for the Tourists

The Escalator-Riding about town—Will Waidner's wares — Purdy's Pictures—The last seat in the second balcony of any theatrical house in town—Street-car riding. (Don't take one on the Boylston St. line—they always get stuck in the subway)—The Crime-Club Mystery at 6:45 of an eve.—Bill Cunningham in the Boston Post — The thrilling adventures of Konnie Kurridge in the Komix—O. O. MacIntyre's column—Bulova watches.

* * * *

It's a wonderful thing to be able to look ahead in French Class—and see what the next sentence is going to be.

* * * *

Then there's the Sag editor who rejected his girl from force of habit.

* * * *

It seems that the only people who like this wet, damp, and disagreeable weather, are the ones who have not, as yet, bought their spring clothes.

* * * *

And just before the swellelegant fourth yearer is about to have his photograph "tooken" the photographer says, "Look Purdy, please."

* * * *

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame

1. "Jimmy" Keary—becoz he can throw newspapers fifty yards or more and think nothing of it.
2. Dorothy Manning—becoz hoopla, the girl is a basketeer.
3. Esther Sussman—becoz she can watch a front fender and two wheels rip screechingly off while traveling at the rate of forty or more per without the slightest flicker of emotion.
4. John Reilly—becoz he wears a high silk hat very, very becomingly. You should see him and it.

* * * *

Things weren't quite riot at the lunch-room on St. Patrick's Day.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 14 MAY 5, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

NINE WINS FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

WITH MADDEN PITCHING DEFEAT SOMERVILLE, 9-8

Brookline High climbed into first place in the Suburban League race Friday by defeating Somerville 9 to 8 in a spectacular 10-inning combat at Cypress Street Playground. Although Lynch, the Somerville twirler fanned 21 men, he was nicked for 15 hits while Madden, the B.H.S. star flinger struck out nine and alowed 13 bingles,

The visitors opened up with two runs in the first, but the Red and Blue nine tied it up in their half of the inning. Then Somerville got another, but Brookline pushed four men over to go ahead in the third. Here Quinn was passed and Jamieson walloped a clean single, scoring Yahma, he himself advancing to second on the throw-in. Next Cahill doubled over the right field fence sending "Jamsie" in, Gleason singled, and Madden poked another one over the fence, scoring two more runs. The ball game looked as though it was in "the bag" for the Fitzgeraldmen, but the visitors scored four big runs in the fifth through four hits and an error to go out front once more.

This lasted until the eighth when two run came across for the home town team. Gleason singled, then Madden sacrificed him to third. Kaplan cracked out a single and stole second and third, and Quinn reached first on a wild peg there. Somerville tied it up again in the ninth and the game went into extra innings. The winning run was put over in the 10th on Madden's single, Daley's two-bagger, and Kaplan's double.

This game showed what a real ball nine Brookline has and that the boys are coming through with the stick as shown by their 15 hits, including four from the bat of Kaplan, and likewise of Jamieson.

AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS MAJOR COOPER'S FILMS

On the evenings of May seventh, eighth, and ninth, and the afternoon of Saturday, May ninth, the Brookline Post of the American Legion is to hold a Welfare Entertainment in the Auditorium. The performance will consist of four reels of motion pictures taken during the World War by Major Edwin H. Cooper, and are of especial value to us.

Those who have seen this film call it "a true conception of war as it is, with a realism that peace-time movies of warfare fail to achieve." Major Cooper is the only man who has flown

(Continued on Page 2)

HONORARY SOCIETY STANDARDS RAISED

33 STUDENTS ADMITTED

The semi-annual Honorary Society assembly took place last Tuesday, April 28. The Girls' Glee Club entertained with a group of three selections.

Because of the sudden growth of membership, with thirty-three students entering the Society, the former members believed that the standards were not high enough, saying that it would scarcely be an honor if too many achieved it. Therefore the requirements of two points each in scholastics and outside activities, and two points in either field were raised to three points each in scholastics and activities and two points in either field. The following students received their keys and pins:

Seniors: Norman Sandheim, Natalie Broudy, Harry Levi, Elsie Dawson, Mary Mawhinney, Martha Dodge, Clarence Funk, Leona Wallenburg. Anitra Friedman, Doris Cohen, Adele Cohen, Evelyn Landers, Evelyn Levinson, and Mary Gagen.

The Juniors: Esther Byer, Paul Rutledge, Ruth Friedman, Robert Hall, Dorothea Lakson, Milton Levy, Dorothy Burt, Ruth Fischendorf, Mary Clark, Richard Holt, Jean MacMillan, Hodee Waldstein, Miriam Hurwitt, Carola Nasmyth, Edith Popkin, Adele Kelsey, and Milton Paisner.

The president of the society has always been that the members with the highest number of points shall be President, and the next highest, Secretary. Under this rule, Robert Hall seems clearly to be the new President, with his extraordinarily large number of 20 3-4 points, and Carola Nasmyth, with only one fourth of a point less, is to be Secretary.

TRACKSTERS COP THIRD IN INTERSCHOLASTICS

At the Worcester Interscholastics Saturday, the Brookline Track Squad placed a close third with 17 points, Lawrence just nosing them out by half a point. "Chet" Litman led the Red and Blue tracksters with 6 points, a first in the 220-yd. run, and a fourth in the running broad-jump.

Fred Varney, king of the high jumpers, took first place in the running high-ton and Hilliard of Brockton. In the 880-yd. run Captain Brigham came jump, defeating Captain Green of Newthrough with flying colors, while Joe Enright took third for another point. Although Bernie Hootstein looked like a place winner in the 100-yd. dash, he failed to garner any points, therefore this ended the scoring for the day.

MR. CAVERLY APPOINTED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

SUCCEEDS MR. GALLAGHER

HAS EFFECTED MANY REFORMS DURING ONE TERM AS HEADMASTER

A distinguished honor was conferred upon Mr. Caverly last Monday evening at the Town Hall by the School Board, when he was appointed Superintendent of Schools of Brookline. It has ben stated that Rev. Abbott Peterson, the chairman of the School Committee, said that Mr. Caverly's name was selected only after eight-eight other candidates had ben minutely examined. Mr. Oscar C. Gallagher, the present superintendent, who is resigning in June because of ill health, will not be replaced by Mr. Caverly until September 1.

The appointee's career has been brilliant. He was born in Boston on January 25, 1895, and educated there, being graduated from Boston Latin School in 1911. From there he went to Harvard, attaining his A.B. degree in 1915. After completing this course he became a member of the faculty of the Mill Brook School in Concord. He served in the Junior and Senior High Schools in Springfield as an instructor in English, excepting for a

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASS DAY FIXED — EVENING PROGRAM

Class Day this year is to be held the evening of Thursday, June fourth, at 7 P.M. Many excellent reasons for this change in plans have been given by the Faculty Committe. In former years, it has been almost a common occurrence, though a regrettable one, to have someone overcome by the heat of the day. Moreover, the parents and the people of Brookline, for whom Class Day is given, are busy in the daytime and unable to come. Both of these difficulties are overcome by holding the entire celebration in the evening.

The outdoor exercises are to be a little curtailed, so that the indoor ones may not last until too late. Inasmuch as every pupil must be in his homroom at 6 30 P.M., where his attendance will be checked, Mr. Caverley will undoubtedly make the usual concession as regards shortening the school day.

When Class Day was instituted in 1908 by Dr. Arthur W. Roberts, former head of the Classical Department, it was only the nucleus of the dazzling spectacle now presented each year, with the Senior girls, the Marshals, Aides, and dancers in their brilliant costumes, the band resplendant in all its glory, and all the school marching and manoeuvering like trained soldiers.

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS WOOD, MR. NEUMEISTER TO LEAVE FACULTY IN JUNE

Miss Wood has been granted a sabbatical year to take advantage of an unusual opportunity that has come to her, to substitute in Wellesley College next year. She will combine teaching and studying and bring back to B. H. S. the following year added prestige to the Spanish Department because of this year's broadening experience.

Her place for next year will be filled by Miss Elizabeth Meier. Miss Meier has had exceptional opportunities in her preparation for teaching. Her father and mother are both graduates of a teacher's college—her father being now department head in the New York State College of Syracuse University. Miss Meier graduated from Syracuse in 1929, having already spent a year in the University of Porto Rico. In 1929-30, while working for her A.M. she was private secretary to Don Carlos Concha, Dean of the Spanish School of Middlebury College.

(Continued on Page 4)

INFORMAL JUNIOR SOCIAL TO BE HELD IN EVENING OF MAY FIFTEENTH

Short Entertainment, Dancing

The Junior class has so far departed from precedent as to hold its annual social in the evening. Mr. Caverly is allowing this solely as an experiment. However, we feel sure that this class will act so as to enable all future Junior classes to do likewise. The date of the event is May 15, Friday; the time, 8:00 o'clock; the place, High School Auditorium and Lunchroom. There will be a short entertainment, starting promptly at 8:00, wherein the best talent of the class will be represented. The reason for making this feature a short one is to allow more time for the dancing which must, as always, cease at midnight. The dancing in the Lunchroom will be conducted under the musical supervision of Irving Canner's orchestra.

In order to make this social not only a possible venture, but also a successful one, the Junior class has agreed by vote to pay dues amounting to fifty cents per person. Of course, this money will not be entirely expended on the social; but will go towards the

(Continued on Page 2)

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VOL., XXXVII, MAY 5, 1931 NO. 14

THE ATTRACTION OF THE UNATTAINABLE

Human nature, being (as has often been brought to our attention) a remarkable mixture of contradictions, places a high value on what is elusive. To comply with this attitude, and to keep the Society up to its original high standard. Alpha Pi has raised its requirements for membership. It will now be necessary for candidates to have attained at least eight points: three in scholarship, three, in activities, and two in either field. This will make possible the continuance of an association of the highest calibre, and the possession of an Honorary Society key will still be the highest honor this school can bestow.

Necessarily the new requirements will disappoint some. Nevertheless they are for the good of Alpha Pi and its reputation, and will only spur each under-classman on to greater efforts.

CLASS DAY IN EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

The names of the officials for these out-door exercises have not yet been chosen, but a partial list of the leaders of the indoor features is ready for publication.

First of all comes the official Address of Welcome by Chester Litman, President of the Senior Class. Charles Nayor will be the Class Orator, and Tom Ducey the capped-and-gowned Lawyer, author of the Will. The Prophets, Charles French and Josephine Blatt, will reveal the future of the Class, whose past history will be reviewed by Tom Kelly.

It is always amazing to see the co-operation which is given this project Not only is the Student Committee, headed by Charles Nayor, supporting it enthusiastically, the members of the Faculty as well, who give their time unstintingly, Miss O'Brien, Miss Barnes and Mr. Hines, ought to be rewarded by the most beautiful, most effective Class Day in all its twenty-three years of history.

AMERICAN LEGION FILMS

(Continued from Page 1)

with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker over the lines, and you will see their plane flying over the German trenches; but you cannot see the hundreds of anti-aircraft shells that were being fired at them. And throughout all the thrilling dog-fights high above the clouds, the desperate bayonet charges through clouds of gas and flame, you will hear the voice of the brave man whose hand turned the crank for every foot of film, describing the full significance of the views, the troops, and the incredible carnage of war.

This is an unparalleled opportunity to appreciate the horror with which those who lived through the last war view the possibility of another. The American Legion is doing a great thing in bringing these pictures to us, and the only way in which we can really thank them is by being present at one of the four remarkable presentations, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

JUNIOR SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

annual advertisement which the Juniors always have in the year book, and towards the class picture. Upon paying his dues, each Junior is to receive a ticket, admitting one couple. This means that each member of the Junior class may take one person, and only one, to the social. There are no qualifications set down as to whom anyone shall take; that is, it may be a member of any class or an outsider.

NEW FRESHMAN CURRICULUM

At a meeting on Monday, April 20, the School Committee approved of certain changes in the Freshman curriculum, to go into effect September, 1931. The honor of proposing the new system belongs to Mr. Caverly, to whose fertile brain many other current reforms may be attributed. A resumé of the plan follows:

1. Each pupil will select three major subjcts in addition to the required English. The choices permitted will be:

A. General Science, or MATHEMATICS.

B. ANCIENT HISTORY, or Civics, or FRENCH Continued.

C. One of the following: ANCIENT HISTORY, Art, Civics, Domestic Science, and Needlework, FRENCH, General Science, GERMAN, Junior Business Training, LATIN, Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing, Printing, SPANISH.

No choice of curriculum will be required until the end of the first year in high school, but pupils who have a reasonable chance of going to college should be advised that only subjects printed in capital letters are ordinarily acceptable for college entrance. Particular care should be taken in the choice of foreign language by pupils who intend to go to four-year degree-granting institutions after graduation from High school. Latin is almost a necessity for colleges like Harvard and Wellesley, and French and German for a college like Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While a pupil who has begun the study of French in grammar school is not required to continue it in high school, he should ordinarily do so to prevent the loss which must arise from the interruption of the study of a foreign language.

2. In addition to the four major subject choices described, each pupil will be required to choose a two-period unprepared subject (or its equivalent) from the following list:

Art Appreciation, Band, Chorus, Domestic Science, Freehand Drawing, Glee Club, Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing, Music Appreciation, Needlework, Orchestra, Penmanship, Printing, Public Speaking, Sports.

The purpose of this requirement is to make it possible for pupils to get some instruction in Art, Music and similiar subjects even though they do not specialize in these subjects. College preparatory pupils particularly, since their choice of subjects is limited to what the colleges will accept for admission, should profit by an opportunity to study two periods a week some subjects which they would not be able to study if five periods were required.

Mr. Jones: "Hello, is this the City Bridge Department?"

Bridge Supt: "Yes, what do you want?"

Mr. Jones: "How many points do you get for a little slam?"

MR. CAVERLY NEW SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

year's service in the war. For the following two years Mr. Caverly was principal of the Brattleboro (Vt.) High School, and in 1926 was appointed to a like position in the Drury High School in North Adams, which he occupied until he came here. He studied at the Harvard Summer School in 1919, and at the Teacher's College of Columbia Univrsity, New York, in 1923, '24, '26, and '27, where he was awarded his A.M. degree. He was principal of the Springfield Summer Junior High, and an instructor at Bates College Summer School in 1925, '29, and '30. He is the co-author with Dr. F. E. Spaulding, of a revision of "Aldine's Third Language Book."

Since Mr. Caverly's assumption of the duties of headmaster, certain changes leading to the brightening of our group morale and the general promotion of efficiency have taken place. We owe many of these changes to him. Therefore we are very sorry to lose him, but we are not losing him; we are gaining, and he is gaining. We, by the fact that he can do more for us in the office of Superintendent; he, because of the added prestige, opportunies, and scope of his future calls.

The new headmaster and submaster have not been decided upon as yet, but before the next term is out we shall probably know who is to be Mr. Caverly's successor.

TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Teacher-Student Council was held on Wednesday, April 15. The first business laid before the Council was a report by Katherine Plakias, Dorothea Lakson, and William Lett, on the Annual Convention of the Student Councils of Massachusetts. It seemed to be the opinion of all three that Brookline High has the most complete system of student government in New England.

A motion was made by Charles Nayor, to the effect that in the future when the marshals are chosen the number of girls and boys should be made more equal. Nayor explained why it was so necessary to have more boy marshals.

A committee of Norma Marcus, William Lett and Robert Hall was chosen who, in co-operation with Mr. Jewett in his work in the Guidance Department, are to arrange for sending speakers to the grammar schools to inform the eighth grade pupils about the outside activities of our school.

Other confidential business followed, and the meeting was adjourned at 3.15.

Television will soon be here.

Yes, just think what a nuisance it will be to shave before you answer the telephone.

* * * *

She—"Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?"

He—"You bet! I never write to women now."

Gratis

Things I No CAN Do

Time my toast and coffee so that the dunks come out evenly—Get to school before 8:27—Pass up a loud sweater—Make the distance from the M. T. Building to school in the prescribed time (I don't see how the others do it) —Pass by Brigham's without dropping in for some ice-cream and a—glass of water—Avoid seeing a film with Norma Shearer in it—Run up four flights of stairs without thinking what a convenience an elevator would be—Avoid embarrassment when my hasty departure at end of fourth period and bell do not coincide—Remember anything for more than five minutes—Suppress a glorious feeling whenever I think of graduation.

* * * *

Weekly Subject of Debate

"Shall Mahatmi Gandhi Buy a Two-Pants Suit, Thereby Relieving the Business Depression or Should He Remain in the Backward State of Civilization, in Relation to Clothes, that He Now Is." The debate will be between The Continental Clothing Co. and The Metropolitan Sun Ray Treatment Co.

* * * *

And we wonder how this alibi would go in the office. Alphonsia claims that her absence Monday was due to the fact that the poor girl forgot to turn the alarm clock one hour ahead Sunday morn so she had to wait up until 2 a.m., Monday to fix it. By that time Alphonsia says that she was so tired she couldn't possibly get to school. And they kill time!

* * * *

Helen (Grand Hotel) McIndoe has gotten her vehicle out of storage. So watch out, everybody, watch out.

* * * *

Curiosities

Charlie(Flannel Feet) Nyhan's walk —Tom Connolly's grin—Myles McGrail's haircut—Helen (Harker) Hurley's leff—Mary Swarthout's mirth-provoking faces—Phyllis (Phil) Hall's imitation of a Prima Donna—Hal Levinson's red, white and blue sport clothes —Leon Feffer's ambition — Charles French's pink shirt.

* * * *

Ye scribe wants to show her gratitude to Tom Ducey in printing her name in his column the previous week: but be it understood, right here and now, if Tom Ducey wants to call me a procrastinator, he will not hereafter do it in public. I will absolutely not be sworn at and shamefully disgraced in the opinion of this school. Thank-you.

* * *

Helen (Harker) Hurley is—guess wot— an animal-cracker fiend. She's forever eating them during lunch period (with our co-operation). Just going to the dogs.

* * *

Alphonsia wants to know if umpires use Bulova watches.

SPORT NEWS

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE LATIN, 14-7

First League Game

On Friday, April 24th, the Brookline High Baseball Team, behind its star twirler, Andy Madden, opened its Suburban League schedule with a win over Cambridge Latin, the final score reading 14 to 7.

In the first inning the B.H.S. batsmen pushed three tallies across, due primarily to three Latin erors, but in the second made it 6-0 through the well-earned runs. Madden doubled. Kaplan belted one, Quinn whacked out a three-bagger, and Ainsworth sent him in for the last score of the stanza. Cambridge Latin came back in their half of the frame and tied it up. An error, four passes, and three hits, one of them a circuit clout, turned the trick.

The Red and Blue once more forged ahead, this time in the fourth and fifth innings when seven men crossed the plate. In the latter canto it was two out before Brookline ran wild, scoring five runs. Latin got one in the eighth and, not to be out-done, the nine from B.H.S. put across another marker and held the McDonald crew scoreless for the remainder of the game.

TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

"Chet" Litman Earns 15 Points

While the baseball team was winning its first League Game at Cambridge Latin, the track squad was opening its outdoor season by downing Watertown 38 to 34 at Soldiers' Field.

Chester Litman is already looming up as an outdoor track champion as he captured firsts in all of his specials, the 220 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the runnign broad-jump. His first in this latter event opened the meet and Milton Paisner took third here which together with "Chet's" win, netted the Red and Blue 6 points.

In the 100 yard dash Bernie Hootstein took a first with Jimmie Johnson adding another point. Jimmy Keary had a tough fight in the 440, but came through victorious with Ford taking a third. The 880 yard run found Capt. Lindsey Brigham and Johnnie Thurber battling for first place, the latter finally eking out a win. Enright of Brookline snatched the other place in this event.

The high jump proved to be the big upset of the day for Fred Varney, state champion, only tied for third with Watertown's aces, Perkin and Lowney tying for premier honors. Alan Swartz picked up the other half point in this event while his throw in the shot-put was good for another point beside Bernie Hootstein's second place heave.

The outcome was still in doubt before the last match on the program, the score reading Brookline 32, Watertown 31. It was then that "Chet" once more came through, this time in the running broad-jump. His mark of 20 ft. 6 in. stood impregnable while Miltie Paisner added a third for good measure to end the end.

The track team is off to a flying start. We are sure it will continue its success in the meets to come.

TEAM FAILS TO SUPPORT GLEASON AGAINST LATIN

Defeated to Tune of 5-1

On Wednesday, April 15th, due to its inability to back up "Doc" Gleason, who fanned 12 men, the B.H.S. baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of Boston Latin to the tune of 5 to 1.

The Red and Blue nine started off well, scoring a run in the second which proved to be its only one.

In the third stanza there was a flare-up on the part of B.H.S. Gleason flied out, Jackie Daley reached first on an error and stole second. "Lefty" Cahill worked a pass. Quinn followed with a sacrifice to left, advancing both runers. But, Brookline failed to push acros a run, for Ainsworth flied out for the third out.

Boston Latin managed to score three times in the fourth.

In the fifth, the Red and Blue made a valiant bid to score but just failed.

Another Latin tally came over in the next inning. Bouchie reached first on Daley's eror. Biladeau fanned. Good was out on a high fly which Du Bruiel took instead of Daley, the Latin runner therefore dashed for third. The ball was thrown to Kaplan who was running toward that base but hit Bouchie instead, who then scored. Boston Latin added their last run in the eighth to end the count for the day.

J. E. PURDY

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE CLASS OF 1931

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Lou Wolek is now in the ranks of our immortals and is expected to open a fruit store in 418.

* * * *

The girl in 316 with the half cut hair is not Hamlet. It's only June Armstrong.

* * * *

At last Chet has the Ark out of hock. The old bus is badly in need of a name and all contributions are gratefully accepted.

* * * *

Tom Sliney is a tennis player—so he thinks. He plays tennis with a certain party named Marian.

* * * *

Would you believe that Sylvia Solomon came to school yesterday!

* * * *

We read the following ad in the newspaper—For Sale: One cow which gives six quarts of milk a day, a Ford car and a baby carriage. Wonder if it can cook.

* * * *

Somebody told Bennie Hootstein that he had a Ford in his family for awhile. The poor car was in pieces before he knew it.

* * * *

Calvin Coolidge is like Santa Claus, because they both have whiskers, except Calvin.

* * * *

While visiting the Armory on gift day, Alice Sheldan got her driving license.

Prize—1 free ride in Chester Litman's contraption offered for best (short) name for said vehicle. Address to Sag Room.

The printers and photographers aren't the only ones who benefit by the edition of our Year Book annually—They say the fountain-pen business just booms when those Year Books come out.

LIBRARY STAFF ENTERTAINS FACULTY AT MAY PARTY

The teachers of Brookline High had the pleasure of being the guests of the Library Staff on April 13th, from two-thirty until four. This party was the annual entertainment given by the librarian and staff and was looked forward to with enthusiasm by both hostesses and guests. Each visitor was greeted at the door by a girl with a gaily decorated May basket. An informal program followed including games, recitations and music. The music consisted of a string ensemble under the direction of Bernard Valkenier and solos by Mr. Fleming and Charles Rollins. Recitations were given by Martha Henderson and Milton Levy, who were the alternates in Prize Speaking. Sherbert, cakes, candies and peanuts, were served for refreshments. The colors of pink and blue were carried out in the table decorations as well as everywhere else. Saly Irwin, president of the Library Staff, was in charge of the refreshments, Marybelle Finger headed the decorations and entertainment committee, and Anne Goldberg was in charge of the serving.

MISS WOOD, MR. NEUMEISTER LEAVE FACULTY IN JUNE

(Continued from Page)

This year she has taught with marked success in Newark, N. Y., where she is captain of a Girl Scout Troop.

This year we are to lose Mr. Neumeister, of the French department, who has succumbed to the lure of Exeter Academy.

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to the Girls of the
Class of 1931

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL XXXVII, No. 15 | Brookline, Mass., May 12, 1931 | SUB. ONE DOLLAR

CLASS DAY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

NOVEL PERFORMANCE IS PROMISED

Mr. James Henderson Comm.

Arrangements for Class Day have been progressing rapidly and well under expert supervision. The Class Day Committee has conducted a successful search for ingenious ideas. As a result, the fourth of June will probably witness the most original performance of any year.

Mr. Packard is going to invite certain town officials to attend the outdoor exercises, of which Miss Barnes and Mr. Hines are in charge. The program will be witnessed much in the following order. The band will take the lead, preceding the boys who will perform a regimental drill. While this is taking place, the girls, led by the marshals and aides, with the costumed dancers close behind, will march out to the field. Those who are not officers or dancers will be in formation according to classes, the Freshmen first. By this time the boys will have finished their drill and will be passing before the reviewing staff, of which Mr. James Henderson will be requested to act as commander. After the salute to the colors, the girls will dance. Immediately afterwards, so that everyone may see them, the races will be run in the middle of the field. Following this there will be carried into action certain new ideas which we are not at liberty to mention. When the classes are assembled on the steps, they

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS PLAN GALA SOCIAL

On Friday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock, the Junior Class is to hold its annual social in the auditorium and lunchroom of the High School. In order to permit every junior to attend, it has been decided that this is to be an informal party. Upon receipt of his dues, each Junior is to receive one ticket which will entitle him to attend and to bring whomever he wishes with him. The person who is thus invited, does not necessarily have to be either student in the School or a junior.

At eight o'clock sharp, a short entertainment will be presented by various members of the school who have kindly volunteered their services. Jimmie Kearey will croon a few melodies, Milton Levy and Martha Henderson will read selections, "Covich, Lilton, Levine and Co.," will present another humorous skit, and many others will display their talents on that night. Immediately following this short entertainment, there will be dancing in the Lunch Room, with Irving Canner's Orchestra supplying the music.

RED CROSS DELEGATE DESCRIBES TRIP

REPRESENTATIVES TOUR WASHINGTON D. C.

CONVENTION SUCCESSFUL

After an unusually successful Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C., Carola Nasmyth, our delegate, brings back the glad tidings from the nation's capital. Within the four days' stay of the delegates was compressed a program of rare interest, inspiration, and value.

At the opening session of the convention the delegates listened to a concert by the United States Army Band Orchestra and were welcomed with a speech among other addresses by President Hoover. Thereafter with the exception of the final plenary session at which the Juniors presented their resolutions, this body met separately to discuss the activities of the Junior Red dance were given for the Junior dele- Cross. Monday evening a dinner and gates so that they might become better acquainted. Tuesday evening small groups held dances of their own and Wednesday evening the McKinley High School entertained the Juniors

Spring in the capital city was a great attraction—the cherry blossoms around the tidal basin in the height of their bloom, the riotous beauty of dogwood, and magnolia and forsythia, the bright greenness of the parks and the maples and elms locking foliage overhead, the Potomac in the soft, rippling laughter of April—everything aglow with Nature's awakening On their sightseeing trips and in their walks about the city, the delegates found ample time to enjoy nature in all its splendor.

On Wednesday afternoon, a sightseeing trip was provided for the Junior delegates. Eight buses carried the 223 Juniors through the picturesque Virginia scenery to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, where one of the delegates placed a wreath on George Washington's tomb, and where the delegates were given time to roam about at their leisure. The group was then driven to the National Cemetery at Arlington, where a wreath was left at the Amphitheatre. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier could not be seen, owing to the construction of approaches. On Thursday afternoon and at odd moments during the week, groups of delegates saw the shopping districts, the theatre where Lincoln was shot, the various Embassies, churches, and cathedrals, the Soldiers' Home grounds, the brig of Admiral Byrd as he took it to the South Pole, visited Rock Creek Park, the Franciscan Monastery and such buildings as the Capitol, the White House, the Bureau of Engraving and

(Continued on Page 4)

TEAM PLACES CLOSE THIRD IN HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTICS

SECOND TEAM NINE GETS TWO SETBACKS

Five More Games Planned

While the varsity baseballers have been piling up an imposing array of victories, the second team has also been having its fling. Under Mr. Corcoran's expert guidance, the group has shaped well into an efficient baseball unit, made up of the younger players who aspire towards the regular team. Three games have already been played. In the first on April 15, with the Somerville seconds, played at Somerville, Brookline was defeated 6-2. The score was tied at two all until the eighth inning, and when the smoke had cleared away, the invading team began making errors, and natives had garnered four large runs, which proved the winning margin. On April 29 the seconds had no trouble in defeating the freshman squad in a practice game 7-2.

The seconds of Newton High traveled to Brookline on May 6 and were defeated in as tight a ball game as anyone would wish to see 5-4, after ten hectic innings of fast baseball. Van Dam, Malone, Shaw, and Milon played a sterling brand of ball, hitting and fielding like veterans and contributing much to the Brookline cause. In the first of the ninth, with the score tied at four apiece, no outs, and three men on the bags, the intrepid Milan bore down nobly and struck out three eager batsmen in quick order. Then, in the closing half of the next canto, the home hitters came through with the winning tally. Shaw bashed a hot single, after which Malone and Milan got on base with two passes from the Newton pitcher, and finally Long Willy Lee, the lanky first baseman, whose bat had remained impotent the whole day, cracked a long drive far, far into the remote regions of right field, bringing in the final and winning run.

The team will probably engage in five more contests this season. On May 13 will be the return game with Somerville, at Brookline, May 20, will see the squad journey to the Newton for another game. There is also a tentative date with the Boston College High seconds for May 27. The team will compete again with the freshmen and the varsity.

The boys who have played most and who are considered the first string line up are: Milan and Fay, pitchers; Shaw, catcher; Lee, first base; Monroe, second; Fisher at the hot corner; Van Dam holding down shortstop; and the out fielders Kaitz, Dane, and Malone.

VARNEY — LITMAN TAKE FIRST PLACES

Brigham Close Second in 880-Yard Run

The Brookline High trackmen piled up a total of 18 3-5 points at the Annual Schoolboy Interscholastic meet at the Harvard Stadium last Saturday to take a close third in the Class B division over some of the best schools in the state. Newton was the winner, and Lawrence got the second over Brookline by the margin of 2-5 of a point.

Chet Litman ran a beautiful race to win the 220-yard dash to the time of 23 1-5 seconds, alone contributing five points to the Brookline cause. Fred Varney, the boy who has been winning steadily all year, won the high jump, leaping 5 feet 10 inches, to edge the field by two inches. Allen Swartz, who, though only a Sophomore, has already won his track letter, tied for fourth with Hilliard of Brockton and Looney of Lynn English with the bar at 5 feet 6 inches.

Captain Lindsay Brigham came in a very close second to Gore of Boston Latin in the 880-yard run, the longest distance event in the Class B card, coming through nobly against a difficult field, Enright also distinguished himself in this race, trailing his mate and taking a nice fourth.

Litman garnered a few more points in the running broad jump by taking another fourth in the event, springing 20 feet 6 inches, 5 3-4 inches behind the third place man.

All in all, the Brookline athletes acquitted themselves very creditably, competing against the most powerful track teams in their class and taking third place in a field of thirteen schools and academies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sagamore wishes to announce that the list of books printed in the issue of April 7, as recent additions to the school library, was in error. Some of the books, although not all mentioned in it, are to be found in the main library.

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Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as second class mail November 17, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing and special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 28, 1922.

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VOL XXXVII Brookline, Mass., May 12, 1931 No. 15

MR. CAVERLY'S DEPARTURE

Mr. Caverly's short sojourn with Brookline High School as its principal is almost at an end. Next year he will succeed Mr. Gallagher, who has held the position of Superintendent of Schools for many years,

Mr. Caverly has done such extremely constructive work in his capacity as head master that his loss will be a sore one for Brookline High. Of course we realize that, as superintendent, Mr. Caverly will have a wider scope for his talents and a better chance to develop them.

During the past year here we have been able to learn to know Mr. Caverly well. He is a man of great executive ability, a man with fine ideas and high ideals. The combination of these three qualities cannot fail to make him a valuable leader and co-worker no matter where he is.

Here at school many of the students have learned that Mr. Caverly is willing to listen to the pupils personally, and that he has a ready facility for sympathetic understanding and guiding.

We understand, that Mr. Caverly has anticipated his career as superintendent, by contemplating various changes in the curriculum of freshmen entering Brookline High next year. Because of his recent advent, he undoubtedly can see many more things which might be improved than others who have long been accustomed to them.

We are confident that Mr. Caverly's qualifications will be equal to the challenge of his new responsibilities We all wish him the best of success and the achievement of great results in his new work, which will still be in our behalf, though in different capacity. He will be missed, nevertheless, at Brookline High.

At the Class Day Exercises the orchestra as well as the band will furnish the music for the Folk Dances.

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL RECENTLY RETURNS FROM WORLD CRUISE

Four months ago, Louise Bampton left Brookline High for a most interesting trip 'round the 'round. She has visited twenty countries and covered more than thirty thousand miles. The trip was made via the Madeiras, through the Straits of Gilbralter and across the Mediterranean, stopping at Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Athens, spending Christmas at Jerusalem and New Year's in Egypt. A voyage down the Red Sea and across the Indian Ocean brought her to Bombay, India which she tells us is the dirtiest and most backward country visited. From India, Miss Bampton went to Ceylon, crossing the Equator to Sumatra, Java, the Straits Settlements, Siam, the Philippine Islands, to China. "China," says Miss Bampton, is the most delightful country I visited outside the American possessions; the people most gracious and kindly, always giving the appearance of happiness and health. Japan was the most interesting with its pagodas and temples and shrines. After Japan, the party stopped at Hawaii, crossed the Pacific to San Francisco, cruised down to Panama, calling at Cuba, and steamed home to New York.

TEACHERS' CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Brookline Teachers' Club will take place this afternoon from three to five o'clock at the Commonwealth Country Club. Plans have been made for the transportation of the members to and from the scene of the festivities.

Prece ding the business meeting, an entertainment will be given, when Mr. Fleming will sing. The affairs of the club will be reported, following which refreshments will be served. The teachers will have a chance to demonstrate their skill at golf after the meeting is adjourned.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PAIR OF FEET

First, of all, there's something very singular about me, or rather, not singular, because it's the very fact that I'm not singular that makes me singular. That is, I'm not one, as you may believe but I'm two or,—I'm a pair of feet. Possibly I should say, **we** are two, instead of I am two, or, perhaps we (or I) might compromise and say "We am two." But, no—we'll stick to I.

I am eighteen years old but I feel as though I were fifty. I'll come to that later. I append a pair of legs belonging to a girl named Mary Jones. I say that I append, but do not mistake me, for I am not appendage. I am absolutely necessary to those legs. I am the beginning and the end of Mary, according to the way you take her, (from feet to head or from head to feet). I did not intend to obtrude any unimportant things like legs upon this narrative but I have been so closely associated with them all my life, that they are almost a part of me.

When I was young, I was small and dainty and pink. In my extreme youth. I was greatly troubled by Mary's love for me. Of course it was nice to be appreciated, but nevertheless, Mary used to go too far sometimes. She insisted upon showing her affection for me by grasping me—(oh, dear perhaps I should say "one of me?")—tightly in her two hands and then she would endeavor to lead me to her mouth. I would not have objected but her legs were jealous and, try as she might, rarely would they allow me to get close to her face to observe what she looked like. I got a faint impression of a large mouth, however, which contained a large red tongue.

At this time I was further annoyed by the actions of Mary's mother and of visitors. They insisted upon playing with my toes, all the while reciting some silly doggerel about, "This little piggly went to market, etc." It was very vexatious, and to me seemed silly.

As I grew older, I shared with her hands and knees the burden of Mary's rather plump body. Still later, I found myself being more and more relied upon. At first I was rather proud of myself, (for I always stood bravely, while Mary's treacher often betrayed her(but after a time, I found it rather tiresome. However, I grew in length and width, as Mary grew in height. From the age of about four .u fourteen, I was very active; running and jumping about from morning to night. When I was about thirteen, I found that in the presence of certain feet, notably those who were superior to me, Mary's weight was shifted from one (of me) to the other. I got over this after a time.

About two years later, one day, I was encased in a pair of shoes which raised my heals about three inches higher than my toes. What I suffered

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT THEY COME TO THE LIBRARY FOR!

"Where is Pan-America?"

"Who discovered it?"

This information has been wanted by several people lately.

A boy rushed into the library before school in the morning exclaiming: "Where do you keep the slaves?" When the librarian exclaimed that we do not keep slaves in the library, and when Miss Stack said that she and Mrs. Siebens were the only slaves that she knew of, the boy went on to explain that he just needed a book about slaves in American history.

The girl who was looking up a magazine article on submarines wrote down the following remarkable discovery: That Miss Eleanor Smith had broken all the altitude records for flying machines.

Taken from Dumb-bells in the Boston Globe:

She, "That book seems to puzzle you!"

He: "Yes, how do they manage to print it, when the pages have not been cut!"

AIR NEWS

Emile Lembrée, the popular Brookline flyer, has done no flying since winter brought its hazards. Last Sunday he went to the Boston Airport to hear the familiar purring of Tom Croce's beautifully timed engines. There he met Mr. Croce, his instructor, who took him up in his six-passenger Fokker Universal. Lembrée has done no flying lately because of the strong and tricky winds which sometimes attain a velocity of fifty miles per hour. Croce told him to visit the airport once a week, even if he intended to do no flying, as an aid to perfecting his own flying. He stated, "I hope that many B.H.S. students will do as I plan to do, and above all, attend the air meet next spring in which the greatest flight consignment of army planes will exhibit the greatest manoeuvers ever held on the East Coast." This spring he will once more begin flying, to complete the ten hours which are necessary for a private pilot. To date he has flown a total of sixteen hours and fifteen minutes, of which six hours and ten minutes are solo. He will obtain his license, next spring, under the careful tutorage of Tom Croce.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

School Girl—"My mother wants a book by Margaret Deland entitled "The Flaming He-man!"

Librarian—"Here are books by Mrs Deland—but none by that title." ?

School Girl—"Why here it is*" and she pointed to "The Vehement (He-man) Flame."

R Colyum

If there are any cases of insanity,—I mean any more cases, you can blame the pigeons outside of Shailer Hall. Eventually, any one would go "coo-coo" after listening to their "coo-cooing" during study periods these balmy spring mornings.

* * * *

Judging from the way some freshmen try to pass notes around Shailer, one might think this is a correspondence school.

* * * *

Can't you just picture tiny dwarf John Dwire tripping up stairs and falling—boom! He claims it's a motor boat accident.

* * * *

Considering everything, Jack Navin's car did well to last as long as it did.

* * * *

"Jimmie" Keary was heard singing the Olive song today. You know it, "Olive you so much."

* * * *

We wish to take this opportunity to apologize to Mary Galvin for publically calling her a procrastinator. How did we know it was a secret?

* * * *

We have been trying to get a little scandal about Peter and Elaine all year. If any one hears anything, let us know .

* * * *

For the benefit of a certain English teacher: A cynic is not a place where one washes dishes, but a girl who goes horse-back riding with walking shoes on.

* * * *

A well-known History teacher remembered on one of these warm days that it wasn't the heat that held the class back, but the stupidity.

* * * *

"Gimme a piece of block-paper, will ya?" B. H. S.'s slogan.

* * * *

If Tommy Reynolds doesn't get into Notre Dame, it won't be because he hasn't had Notre Dame influence.

* * * *

We'd love to meet a certain poet who wrote "The Elegy of 418."

* * * *

A grand opera party is due one week from Saturday night. John Minehan in charge of tickets.

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Gratis

Then there's the one about the old man, who in his younger days, was so dissipated that instead of his going to the dogs, the dogs came to him.

* * *

Be sporting! Take a chance! This isn't a raffle—it's just a warning against being too staid. Why, look at the boys who get into the barber's chair, order one college haircut and picture themselves after said performance.
So be a sport and take a chance. Remember the hair-cuts.

* * *

Another sign of the business depression. We've changed the brand of our Cheezits and the boxes are smaller. Oh, if they ever take my Cheezits away from me for all time, I'm going to ex-communicate myself from this school—if that can be done.

* * *

Gory Retributions—No. 1

Henrietta claims that if she had Ella Clam by the neck, she'd twist that part of the anatomy as to break it slowly and painfully, cut corpse up into small pieces, put through meat-grinder and serve as hash to the deceased's family.

* * * *

Personal comment: I don't believe Henrietta likes the girl.

The End or What Have You.
Mary F. Galvin—Copyright.

* * * *

Leffs of the Week

The record, "Egyptinella"—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon" at the Shubert—The caricature of Herbert Hoover in Vanity Fair—Corey Ford's article in last month's Collitch Humor—John Riddell's parody on Commander Dick Byrd in Vanity Fair—The hidden satire of the magazine Time—Franklin Collier in the sporting section of the Boston American.

* * * *

First Signs of Spring

Open collars—Light sweaters — Kids playing baseball—Gold — Golf-knickers—Declining marks—The sound of roller-skates on the cement walks—Sport shoes—Roadsters and touring cars — Filled rumble seats—That irresponsible feeling that comes over all of us — Marbles—The crowd in Brigham's — White flannels.

* * * *

Do you know that moths cause damages amounting to the vast amount of $200,000,000,000 every year. Now, who'd a thunk it.

* * * *

Hardest Task of Week

Threading a needle during a combined attack of palsy and St. Vitus's Dance.

Park Pharmacy
387 WASHINGTON ST.
BROOKLINE

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PAIR OF FEET

(Continued from page 2)

at this time, nobody will know. I tried to make known my agony to Mary by various protests, but seemingly, she had become senseless as far as her feet were concerned. I soon managed to become accustomed to my unbalanced position but, imagine my dismay, when the next time I was fitted to shoes, I found that not only were the heels just as high, but they were one size smaller than the previous pair!

Life since then has been one long succession of aches and pains for me. At times I fall asleep during the day, but always I must return to the awful grind. The last indignity I was subjected to, came Sunday. This is the story.

I was very, very tired, Mary has been getting stouter lately but she still gets small shoes for me. Well, last week I was walking along the streets with another pair of feet which, (I judged from their appearance) were also in agony, when I heard the girls say something about going for a hike the following Sunday. "I simply must get thin!" said Mary.

"Well yes, we'll walk fifteen miles even if we do drop dead," was the answer.

I groaned but nobody paid any attention to me.

Sunday came, and true to their word, those inconsiderate girls went for the hike. The first few miles were all right, but as they went farther and farther, I felt worse and worse and worse. It was agony, and believe me I let Mary know it. Once in a while she would say with a deep sigh,

"Oh my poor feet!"

It was nice of her to think of me even that much, but it would have been better if she had sat down and rested. But no, we walked and walked and after that kept on walking. Then after walking all that distance, that abnormal, unthinking, unconsiderate girl went to work the next day with those same tight shoes!

Again, I say it's the last straw. If possible, I'M going to secede, depart, or withdraw from association with Mary Jones.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Printing, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the New National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, where Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis" and the dresses of the wives of the presidents are, the Red Cross Museum, the Congressional Library, where they saw the Declaration of Independence and Gutenberg Bible, and the Pan-American Building with the beautiful Aztec Gardens and Aztec Tiles, and ascended the Washington Monument.

Carola repeats that her only regret is that the whole student body was not able to be with her to participate in person as well as in representation at the convention.

NOVEL CLASS DAY PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

will cheer as usual; and it is also considered that the seniors will sing their class song at this time.

At this point, it is estimated, the hands of the clock will mark eight. The seniors will enter the building for the indoor exercises as the rest of the school disperses.

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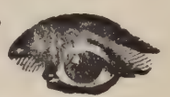
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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII NO. 16 BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 19, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

BATSTERS RETAIN CROWN OF LEAGUE

DEFEAT RINDGE TECH FOR THIRD VICTORY

Andy Madden twirled his third Suburban League victory last Friday. Due to tight pitching and wonderful fielding, Brookline beat Rindge Tech 5 to 1 at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

The Red and Blue started off with a bang, securing a brace of markers in the first stanza. Rindge got one back in the sixth on a double and a triple. This lasted until the eighth where Tom Fitzgerald's strategy came into play. The boys began the bunting game and thus filled the sacks. Jackie Daley then whaled out a single to send two men across the platter.

In the ninth, to finish it off right, Jahma Quinn decided to get in the scoring column, so smacked the pill for a circuit clout. That ended the scoring for the day, bringing Brookline's total runs to five.

In the Suburban League race, the nine still remains at the peak, with no defeats, and wins over Cambridge Latin, Somerville and Rindge Tech, to its credit.

NEXT YEAR'S ASSEMBLIES TO COME IN SCHOOL DAY

Girls' Gym Classes Changed

Mr. Caverly is already making plans for changes in the school program next year. Among other improvements, the next assembly next year, instead of taking place at one-thirty, will be held during the school day. This will allow time for a longer and more enjoyable program and will not interfere with the seventh period schedule. The plan is tentatively, that the upper classes will meet on Wednesday the first period, and the Freshman Class on Thursday the third period. However, both the day and the period are subject to change. The music periods will continue to be arranged as they are now, so that there may be no conflict between the assembly and music.

There will be no more single period classes. The double periods will allow time for a shower and will eliminate the rush to the main building after class.

The groups will be made up of members of the same class. For example, a Senior girl will have only Seniors in her class, and a Junior will be with Juniors. The work will be adapted to fit the ability of each girl. The work will progress faster and a better class spirit will be obtained.

(Continued on Page 4)

PAISNER ELECTED MARSHAL CAPTAIN

MARSHALS FOR COMING YEAR ANNOUNCED

At the Marshal meeting Wednesday, April 13, under the supervision of Charles Nayor the present captain, the Marshals elected Milton Paisner as their Captain for the coming year.

After the election Nayor commended the Marshals for the excellent work accomplished this year, saying that he was sure the high standard would continue the following year under Seniors: Carola Nasmyth, Mary Clark, Dorothea Lakson, Dorothy Burt, Elizabeth McGrail, Jean MacMillan, Adele Kelsey, Jean Whittier, Hodee Waldstein, Miriam Hurwitt, Ruth Tischendorf, Bernice Cohen, Pauline Seidel, Kaino Sinonen, Robert Hall, George Kaplan, Paul Rutledge, Milton Paisner, Richard Holt, Stanley Cohen, Michael Gorman, Fred Howard, John Lally and Richard Starr.

Juniors: Norma Marcus, Evelyn Greenspan, Jacqueline McGrath, Helen Hoger, Elizabeth Howard, Eileen McElroy, Jane McKnight, Lorraine Hood, Dorothy Creelman, Barbara Gordon, Warren Fox, Patti Silbert, Fred Wiggin, Roger Bernhardt, Vernon Jewett, Ralph McNeilly, William Lett, Joseph Malone, Richard Burnham, and Edward Show.

Sophomores: Dorothy Freedman, Barbara Logan, Margaret Murphy, Marjorie Gordon, Selma Levine, Mary Adams, Leonard Beckwith, Frank Gardiner, George Dirscoll, Philip Baird, Bert Litman, Franklin Fullerton, Elliot Silverman and Theodore Plotkin.

ART DEPT. SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN MR. GALLAGHER

On Thursday, May 28, the Seniors of the Art Department will entertain members of the Faculty, members of the school board, and the officers of the various classes, with Mr. Gallagher, our retiring Superintendent, and his wife as guests of honor. The entertainment will take the guise of an informal tea, in the course of which the best work done in the Art Department this year will be exhibited. With the guidance of Miss Horne, Miss Hale, and Miss Parker it is certain that the Seniors in charge will make the hours from two-thirty to four o'clock pass rapidly, and became a pleasant memory for Mr. Gallagher to look back upon.

In these last few weeks of his duties, Mr. Gallagher must, naturally, be overwhelmed with invitations to receptions given by those who have fully appreciated his twelve years of service; now

(Continued on Page

JUNIOR SOCIAL PERFORMERS PRESENT FAST MOVING SKITS

MISS BLISS RECEIVES PICTURE FROM SIMS

FAMOUS ADMIRAL HONORS SCHOOL BY SIGNED GIFT

Admiral William S. Sims, Commander of the U. S. Navy during the World War, has very kindly sent to Brookline High an autographed photograph of himself, which will be hung in Room 6.

The idea of asking for this photograph came to Miss Bliss this winter, when she and about thirty of her pupils in American History were carried away by the force and vividness of the lectures which Admiral Sims delivered in Boston. She immediately wrote a letter asking him whether he could send an autographed photograph which might be framed, "to hang as a lasting tribute to the one man who, more than any other, has made the United States Navy what it is today."

Admiral Sim's reply was prompt and unusually gracious. He said that although he then had no picture of himself which was suitable, he would have one taken for us immediately, and would send it on to Brookline, autographed, as soon as possible. This picture, a large, full-length likeness of the Admiral in uniform occupies the position of honor in Miss Bliss's room, as the only autographed photograph of a true celebrity which the school possesses.

The honor which has been done us is so very great that it is hard fully to

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. CAVERLY VISITS GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Last week Mr. Caverly paid a visit to each grammar school in Brookline. On Tuesday he spoke to the principals of the Runkle, Devotion, Driscoll and Lawrence schools, and on Wednesday to the principals of the Lincoln, Heath and Pierce schools. He was received with cordial welcome and many questions. In all but one school he addressed the eighth grade classes, which will be our next year's Freshman class, explaining to them choice of courses which will henceforth be open to Freshmen.

Each pupil was given a card which classified the subjects as major or minor. The major subjects consist of four or five periods of prepared work each week, while the minor only consist of two periods of unprepared work each week.

CLASSICAL AND MODERN SELECTIONS FEATURED

Dancing in Lunch Room Enjoyed

Friday night the Junior Class saw its social successfully carried through. The evening was very well planned as to entertainment and dancing. The part of the program which was held in the Auditorium was not wanting in talent and moved quickly and pleasantly. Tom Reynolds had charge of this "television radio program" which he informed us was "sponsored by the Non-Squeak Key Co., makers of the well-known rubber key holes."

Mr. Reynolds opened the evening with the popular song "She's My Secret Passion." Then, from among the performers who were seated in a semi-circle upon the stage, Muriel Einstein came forward and sang "Under Your Window Tonight" and "Ho Hum." Martha Henderson's rendering of "Teddy Bear" furnished a delightful touch. The Morrison sisters, Christina and Tella, tapped their way through two numbers; they were followed by Carol and Christine Adams. The excellent quality of their voices together with their interpretation of the songs, made their number outstanding. A trio composed of Ada Hubbard, Helen Kulvin, and Hodee Waldstein played the popular Russian tune "Dark Eyes." After them came Jimmy Keary who crooned "Bye-Bye Blues" and "I Surrender, Dear." Next Milton Levy gave a fine rendering of "Vagabond House," the philosophy of an old man. Rose Rodinsky played "Liebestraum."

"Alone on a Raft" was a howling success. James Boston as the hero and Corinne Tiffany as the heroine made

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. KEPNER, MR. ATTICKS TO TEACH IN SUMMER

Mr. Kepner, the head of our History Department, has accepted, for the fourth consecutive year, a position in the Boston University Summer School, where he will conduct a course in the teaching of the social studies. During the past winter he has been holding a like post there.

Another member of our faculty, Mr. Atticks, who reigns supreme in the Commercial Department, will forego his vacation this summer, to instruct teachers in the art of teaching business penmanship. The Harvard University Summer School claims him.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2, office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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Entered as second class mail November 17, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing and special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 28, 1922.

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VOL. XXXVII MAY 19, 1931 NO. 16

COMMUNISM OR RUSH HOUR IN FILENE'S BASEMENT?

When I witness the opening of a lunch period at the Brookline High School, I often wonder whether it is the prelude to a communistic demonstration, or whether it is merely the rush hour in Filene's basement. There seems to be a certain decorum, a certain dignity lacking which one would naturally associate with the Brookline High School. Is appetite so keen, or eagerness so great, that it is to be secured at the price of rudeness?

There is no better test of a person's education than his conduct in a lunchroom. And yet, measured by that standard, how far does our school fall short of the high plane on which the other activities of the school are kept?

There are many ways in which conditions can be improved. In the first place, lines are formed at the counters, so that the lunch may be served as quickly and as efficiently as possible, yet these lines cannot achieve their purpose, if they cease to be lines, and become the centers of conflict, pushing, and strife.

When a visitor is introduced to our lunchroom, he generally arrives during the period which separates the first lunch period from the second. He sees tables littered with trays, papers, and dishes, waste baskets overturned, and receives the general impression of a stampede.

W must face this task with honest determination to remedy the evil. We must make our lunchroom an example of Brookline High School efficiency.

Poor Cheese

He ran lightly up the steps and gave the doorbell an impatient yank. The door was opened by a new maid who had never before seen this young man.

"Is Miss Edith in?" he demanded.

"Yes, sor," said the girl, "but she's engaged, sor."

"I know it," he replied, "I'm what she's engaged to."

GIRLS OFFERED MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR "B"

This year the girls have a large assortment of athletics to help them gain points for a big B.

For the benefit of the girls who do not, as yet, know the program for girls' sports, in the following paragraph is a complete list of the activities to take place during the week.

On Monday there is track with Miss Haskell and Miss Johns in charge, and also riding with Miss Kelly. On Tuesday Mrs. Wightman teaches advanced tennis at Miss May's Courts. Archery also takes place on Tuesday for the Juniors and Seniors with Miss Bacon. Miss Haskell has baseball on that day also. Wednesday, the Intermediate Tennis players practice with Miss Johns at Miss May's Courts, while Miss Kelly and Miss Griffith take charge of the Freshman and Sophomore group in archery. On Thursday Miss Kelly, Miss Haskell and Miss Johns teach class day dancing. Beginners' tennis comes on Monday with Miss James at May's Courts.

The Brookline Tennis Teams have already gathered into action. Last Thursday, May seventh, the Girls' Tennis Team played Winchester and won. On May twelfth, the Girls' Tennis Team played the Boys' Tennis Team and were defeated.

Upon being asked to define a draft, a pupil in Mr. Attick's class started off thus. "A draft is a cool breeze coming from an open place in such a manner as to inflict a cold on someone who has not already one, and to cause pneumonia to someone who already has one." To be fair to Mr. Atticks, this definition is not justly quoted. It is just some more of ye scribe's foolishness.

* * * *

"Have you seen any rats around here "

"Gnaw."

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY IN THE 1850's

A short time ago Miss Hooper of the Public Library came across a Brookline School Report for 1854, which contained an interesting account of the school library. She thought that the students of 1931 might like to see how progressive our school was in the days of their grandfathers. Mr. J. E. Horr, the new principal, was also librarian of the Public Library: a fact, which may have occasioned his keen concern for a collection of books in the High School. He certainly was far in advance of most educators of his day.

"I trust," he writes, "that something more will be done this coming year for the library. A good library forms an indispensable part of the apparatus of a High School. Without its aid, a teacher may well feel like the carpenter who is required to build a house, when he has the material, but is without the tools. The necessity of a library will be granted by any reflecting man qualified to judge. Its importance has been demonstrated the last year in our own school by the few books we already have. A spirit of inquiry and research has been awakened in the scholars, and a perseverance in its gratification which would have been impossible without the books of reference furnished them. The question is continually asked, where information on this or that subject may be found. Scholars are thus not only gaining knowledge, but, what is hardly less desirable, they are learning the sources of knowledge; they are learning the use of books and a library, which is indeed known to too few who have access to the best of libraries. The knowledge where to look for information is by no means an unimportant item in a man's education. We think it desirable, if possible, to do something to induce scholars to keep up their relations with the school, after they shall cease to attend it as pupils. Let feelings of attachment cluster around it, as a place where not only the rudiments and instrumentalities of knowledge are diffused, but where knowledge itself is bountifully diffused. Let it be a depository of knowledge. This will be the direct tendency of a good library. Then, though scholars may master and outgrow their text-books, they will not master nor outgrow the library; they will know where information can be found on any subject. Then will the school become more thoroughly identified with the interests of the community; then will it become to society one of its nearest and dearest institutions."

"In 1855" he continues, "The library is enjoying a slow but healthy growth. I do not believe the town makes an appropriation which yields a richer return than that for the purchase of books of reference for the schools. Instead of being obliged to urge upon pupils an examination of the library for information on subjects connected with their lessons, I find it necessary to prescribe limits to them in its use. They have found that the sources of information are not in their text-books only, but that they are almost infinite; for these sources they are continually asking. In many instances we are compelled to deny them, simply because the necessary books are not in the library yet. What books we now have are of a standard character. It has been my purpose to ask only for those whose authority, as books of reference, are unquestionable. If this policy is continued, and the town makes yearly appropriations for this purpose (as we trust it will), we shall in time possess a most valuable school library. The number of volumes in the library now is about two hundred and forty."

We have now in 1931 about 4000 books. Then there were only about 50 pupils. Compare that number with our present 1600! Beside the principal there was one lady assistant, and two special teachers: one for music and one for drawing.

In the new High School building of 1856 the library, according to the School Committee report for that year, "is a convenient room, 13 feet by 9 inches (about as big as our little conference room!) "furnished with cases, table, and chairs."

Many details, amusing to us, are given, that shows how different school life was in the "fifties." How would you like to run over to the neighbors' to fetch pails of water for chemistry experiments

---

Smoke-screen. "However, there is one advantage in reading the novel before seeing the film version; it makes it more difficult to guess the plot of the picture."

* * * *

Our idea of the softest job: Being a shoe-maker for the endurance fliers.

BALL TEAM DEFEATED BY B. C. HIGH, 5-2

On Tuesday, May 5th, the Brookline High baseball team was defeated at the Cypress St. Playground by Boston College High, 5 to 2.

Fay started on the mound for the Red and Blue, but retired under fire in the initial inning when the visitors, with one out, nailed three runs by a pass, a double, and a four-bagger. Andy Madden then went in to take up the burden and retired the side in quick order.

The Fitzgerald men pushed no tallies over until the fourth where two runs trickled across through George Kaplan's homer, Yahma Quinn's single and bingles by Capt. Normie Jamieson and Jackie Daley. The only markers off the game from Madden came in the sixth. A pass, two hits, and an error pulled the stunt.

The B. H. S. star flinger smacked out ttwo doubles himself during the contest, but to no avail. Therefore the final score stood Boston College High 5, Brookline 2.

The team was downed by an exceedingly strong outfit, and since the struggle was not a league game, Brookline still rests on her perch on top of the Surburan League pile.

R Colyum

We asked Chet Litman if Esther could drive his car yet. He said she could—in advisory capacity.

Tom Reynolds says that it takes a manicurist to nail him.

At the banquet the other night John Curtis was seen washing his spoon in the finger bowl to avoid getting egg all over his pocket.

Pat Levenson wants to know if a sleeping bag is a knap-sack.

It is rumored that the goo-goo look in Jackie Clarke's eyes is caused by her "Bo".

Ben Hootstein is so opinionated that he's got fallen arches from taking stands on questions.

Charlie Nyhan is going to take up steeplechasing in the next horse race. He's going to drag the steeple.

Here is our opinion of the perfect Detective Story.

A shot rang out. The great detective fell dead. THE END.

EXCHANGES

From the "Spotlight" published by Coatesville High School, Coates, Pa., come these **bits of news.** The dramatic club will give two one act plays which will be presented in the middle of April. They are "The Valiant" and "Poor Madelena." From this same high school, comes the news, that beside giving their annual concert, this year they will put on a minstrel show with the concert.

* * * *

"Central Recorder" published by Central High School Springfield, Mass. From the sporting section we learn that their crew "huskies" are getting under way for a most promising season.

SPORT NOTES

The Brookline Tennis Team lost its first match of this season to Boston Latin last Friday, 6-1. Abby Rosenthal and Wilbur Marcus pairing off in the doubles were the only victors.

* * * *

Andy Madden, our star moundsman, has shown himself to be the most valuable player of the League. . He has twirled the team to three wins and is batting at a .946 clip to lead the circuit.

* * * *

The track meet with Newton last Thursday was called off on account of the weather. * * *

The latest baseball reports state Brookline's fielding average as .995, and the batting average, .321.

After seven innings had been played, with neither one able to vanquish the other, Brookline and Newton were unable to finish because of the rain and will play their tie game again (we hope with better success for our nine).

* * * *

George Kaplan comes next with an average of .500 at bat and one error out of eleven plays in the field.

Jack—"Dad, what are ancestors?"

Dad—"Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another."

Jack—"Then why do people brag about them?"

* * * *

And we wonder—Does anyone know what the sign of the black bag means?

Gratis

Notice

People will kindly refrain from attempting to assault Rosalind (Rozzy) Badaracco with steaming drives, backhands, and lobs while she is playing tennis on the Dean Road Courts.

Statistical Matter

With the coming of Spring the number of pupils who have fainted at the sound of the buzzer have shown an increase of 20 percent.

Selected for Possessor of Heaviest Appetite in B. H. S.

Elizabeth (Pinkie) Howard, who in spite of it, still retains her slim figure and schoolgirl complexion.

Selected for Possessor of Heftiest Sneeze in B. H. S.

Irene Laurie (no particulars).

And Bill Wallace has a Rolls-Royce. Ah, what price glory!

Add Similes

As improbable as some of the contract questions propounded in Mr. Atticks' class.

As Walt Winchell would say—Kay Kropper and Forrest Perry have pftt, even though rumor was the only thing on which to base the pftt.

There was a discussion thuther day between a teacher and pupil (a not very unusual thing, you must admit). The pupil claimed that his study hour had been wiled away in 2B; the teacher said it had not. Being an involuntary listener, the quotation immediately popped into my head, "2B or not 2B—That Is the Question." I was just about to offer this means of assistance when the thought came into my head that every time I tried aiding someone, I always put my foot in it—So away with the brilliant idea and to minding my own business.

In discussion concerning the value of solitary reflection in English thuther day, Myles (Mylo) McGrail was asked if he didn't think it of great value to walk through the woods alone. Myles said no, he'd rather have someone with him.

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BROOKLINE

GIRLS' GYM CLASSES TO BE DOUBLE PERIODS

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a special opportunity for Freshmen interested in choosing sports as a special unprepared subject. This is not only for those who hope to make physical education their vocational aim, but also for those who would like more theoretical as well as practical knowledge of physical education.

The elements of outdoor sports such as tennis, hockey, archery and speedball will be taught during class periods so that those who have felt they knew nothing of afternoon sports will no longer have that excuse.

The new system is a great improvement over this year's method and is another step toward carrying out the physical education department's slogan: A GAME FOR EVERY GIRL AND EVERY GIRL IN A GAME.

ART DEPT. SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN MR. GALLAGHER

(Continued from Page 1)

it seems very fitting that he should be honored by the pupils of the Brookline High School, and especially by those sixteen officers who have been selected by the pupils themselves to be their leaders during the school year. In no other way can the students of this school show their true sorrow at the departure which failing health has forced upon Mr. Gallagher.

THE JUNIOR SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience fairly rock till their farce was ended. Charlie Rollins furnished the last number on the program by singing two popular songs.

And so it was a well satisfied audience that went downstairs to the lunchroom for two hours dancing under the supervision of Irving Canner's orchestra.

The auditorium was fairly well filled, and the audience constituted a very well behaved group of students. The dancing in the lunchroom, also, was for the most part subdued and dignified. We believe we are justified in saying that the privilege granted the juniors by the kindness of our principal was not in any way abused. The members of the entertainment and those of the faculty who gave their time are heartily thanked for so doing. We also wish to express our sincere gratitude to Mr Caverly for allowing this experiment by means of which the junior class has proved beyond a doubt what it is capable of accomplishing.

TEACHERS' CLUB MEETING

Last Tuesday, at the Commonwealth Country Club, the Brookline Teachers' Club held its annual meeting. Preceeding the business of the day an entertainment was offered.

The affairs of the Club were reported by the various committees. Following this, refreshments were served. Then the members repaired to the golf course, where an enjoyable afternoon was concluded.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Downing.

Vice-President—Miss Pease.

Secretary—Miss Robbins, of the Driscoll School.

Treasurer—Miss Wright, from the Runkle School.

The directors from the High School are Miss Nickerson and Miss Willgoose.

Bill: How do you spell bum?

Jim: B M

Bill: Didn't you leave out something? Jim: Yes, U.

ADMIRAL SIMS GIVES PHOTO TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

comprehend our good fortune. Brookline High School, though one of the best high schools in the country, is nevertheless only one of thousands as far as educational purpose is concerned. That Admiral Sims, a man of international fame, should take the time from his busy life to have a picture taken for us, and to write on it such a very friendly message, is good fortune which will doutbless be even more appreciated as time goes on. The pupils at B. H. S. in 1961, when the war and all connected with it will have become as remote as the Spanish-American War is to us, will assuredly be grateful for what the class of 1931, with Miss Bliss as leader, has done in preserving for them the likeness and the signature of a man whose fame, now so great, will grow ever brighter through the years.

Son: "Father, I believe I'll settle down on some little farm, then I won't have to worry about regular hours of work. I think I'll raise chickens."

Dad: "Try raising owls, the hours will suit you better."

* * * *

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 17 BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 26, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

TRACKSTERS WIN IN NEWTON MEET

BRIGHAM-VARNEY-LITMAN TAKE FIRST PLACES

SCORE 42-30

The Brookline High track squad performed nobly last Monday to defeat Newton, winner of class B in the Harvard interscholastics, 42 to 30 at the Nickerson field stamping grounds.

Bernie Hootstein was the dark horse of the day as he beat Walter Holmes, the state out-door champion, in the hundred yard dash. He did the distance in 10 2-5 seconds, plunging a bare foot ahead of Holmes at the tape.

In the 220-yard run, Chet Litman and Hootstein coasted in separated by a yard at the finish, with Litman in the lead and Hootstein easily outdistancing the Newton entry.

Joe Enright of Brookline and Signorie of Newton were fighting it out for first honors in the 880 when the fast-stepping Lindsay Brigham strode ahead in a last-minute spurt, leaving his team-mate the secondary laurels and breaking the twine yards ahead of the next placer.

Chet Litman again took a first in the 440-yard stretch, running ahead of the field for most of the race, with Brigham coming in a close third. Litman also took a second to Green of Newton in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Varney won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 in., as Alan Swartz took third place, and Chet Litman again placed second in the broad jump event, Bernie Hootstein heaved the shot to a second position, not quite equaling Colligan's toss for Newton of 44 feet, 4 inches.

GIRL CLASS DAY OFFICIALS

Marshals: Anne Delano, head marshal, Esther Agnew, Dorothy Burt, Mary Clark, Mildred Crowley Frances Day, Marie Eck, Natalie Fisher, Katherine Fleming, Katherine Forbes, Edna T. Gordon, Mildred King, Dorothea Lakson, Madeline L'Engle, Davida Liberman, Virginia Lincoln, Elizabeth MacKey, Jean MacMillan, Dorothea McGrail, Mary McPhee, Ruth McTigue, Margaret Neilson, Gladys Norris, Eva Parks.

Aides: Mary Weer, head Aide, Carol Adams, Ruth Alexander, Alice M. Baker, Helen Bowker, Eileen Breen, Eleanor Burke, Pauline Clayton, Margaret Cunniff, Phyllis Jacobs, Grace Love, Alice McMahon, Zita McDonald, Ethels Mills, Barbara Mitchell, Carola Nasmyth, Esther Peterson, Mary Richardson, Mildred Ryan, Helen Saunders, Mary Shanahan, Kaino Sivonen, Arar Tahmizian, Ruth Tishendorf, Sumiko Yalsuahashi.

NOVEL ASSEMBLY HELD BY MR. SNOW

CELEBRATION OF BIRTH OF VERGIL

VARIETY IN UNUSUAL ACTS

On Monday, May twenty-fifth, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors enjoyed a most entertaining and enlightening program under Mr. Snow's able direction. This part of the assembly was in celebration of the birth of Vergil, the great Latin poet whose works were established classics even in his own lifetime and remain standard sources of classical study throughout the world today.

Josephine Blatt, our witty Honorary Society president, opened the exercises

(Continued on Page 4)

GALA FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR ANNUAL CLASS DAY

CHANGE IN FACULTY EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR

MISS GREENSHIELDS TO TAKE MRS. DOYLE'S PLACE

Next year Miss Maguerite S. Greenshields is to fill the vacancy in the Commercial Department left by Mrs. Doyle, who returned to Brookline High in order to help out in an emergency this year. Miss Greenshields is a graduate of Simmons College and has an A.M., from Boston University. She has had extensive experience as a teacher and in business. Her most re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Chester K. Litman
Commander-In-Chief
Thomas Kelly and Charles Nayor
Adjutants

Color Guards, Edward Chandler, Wesley McLeod. **Color Bearers'** Frederick Varney, Otto Herman.

First Battalion

Major .....Bernard Hootstein

Company A
Captain .....Andrew Madden
1st Lieut. .....James Goldin
2nd Lieut. .....Francis Donahue

Company B
Captain .....Jerome Hopper
1st Lieut. .....Lawrence Malloy
2nd Lieut. .....Paul Goldman

Company C
Captain .....Thomas Noonan
1st Lieut. .....Myron Morse
2d Lieut. Frank Adley

Company D
Captain .....Louis Wolek
1st Lieut. ....E. MacDonald Nyhen
2d Lieut. .....Robert Kenswell

Company E
Captain .....Thomas Ducey
1st Lieut. .....Hollis Levenson
2d Lieut. .....John Prendergast

Company F
Captain .....Bernard Nelson
1st Lieut. .....Philip Baker
2d Lieut. .....George Racheotes

Second Battalion

Major .....Lindsey Brigham

Company A
Captain .....Charles French
1st Lieut. .....Glenn Rink
2d Lieut. .....Edward Allen

Company B
Captain .....Irving Canner
1st Lieut. .....James Boston
2d Lieut. .....Alfred Levine

Company C
Captain .....Thomas Reynolds
1st Lieut. .....Robert Weinrebe
2d Lieut. .....William McKenzie

Company D
Captain .....Harold Levenson
1st Lieut. .....Robert Ehrlich
2d Lieut. .....Warren Joyce

Company E
Captain .....Lester Popkin
1st Lieut. .....Richard Stevenson
2d Lieut. .....Howard Mason

Company F
Captain .....Norman Sondheim
1st Lieut. .....John Quinn
2d Lieut. .....Charles Malloy

Third Battalion

Major Winslow Robart

Company A
Captain .....John Killiam
1st Lieut. .....William Cox
2d Lieut. .....William Healy

Company B
Captain .....Harold Levenson
1st Lieut. .....Kenneth Farrel
2d. Lieut. .....Howard Ttatel

Company C
Captain .....Howard Fox
1st Lieut. .....Herbert Westbrook
2d Lieut. .....William Colby

Company D
Captain .....Norman Jamieson
1st Lieut. .....James Woodward
2d Lieut. .....Francis Fahey

Company E
Captain .....William Hyland
1st Lieut. .....Clarence Funk
2d Lieut. .....Frank Cavanagh

Company F
Captain .....Thomas Ainsworth
1st Lieut. .....Leonard Green
2d Lieut. .....Samuel Price

UNUSUAL PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN EVENING

STUDENT COMMITTEE PREDICT HUGE SUCCESS

Brookline High School will hold its annual Class Day on June fourth at 7:00 P.M. This gala occasion was established in 1908 by the late Dr. Arthur Roberts, formerly head of the Classical Department at Brookline. Although this event has always taken place in the afternoon, this year will initiate a new precedent. By holding the exercises in the evening it is belived that th danger from the intense heat may b avoided. The hour will also be more convenient for the parents of the participants, who found it practically impossible to attend under the old system.

The program will be divided into two parts, the outdoor exhibition and the indoor exercises. The former will consist largely of the regular inter-class marching. The boys' regimental drill accompanied by the band will be going on simultaneously with the girls' parade. The senior girls in costume will lead, followed by the marshals and aides also gayly bedecked. By the time the girls have marched into formation, both contingents will be ready for the salute to the colors. Immediately thereafter the under-class girls will do some folk dancing while the boys hold their relay races. Then the whole school will move in colorful procession to the front steps where there will be singing and cheering.

The indoor exercises are scheduled for 8:15. These comprise the address of welcome by the senior class president, Chester Litman; the class oration by Charles Nayor; the prophecy by Josephine Blatt and Charles French; the class will by Tom Ducey; the class history by Tom Kelly, and the class poem which will be chosen from several uoems submitted.

The student committee, which has put in a prodigious amount of work, is made up of the following pupils: Charles Nayor (chairman), William Hyland, Hollis Levenson, Bernard Hootstein, Louis Wollek, Rosalind Badaracco, Helen Collier, Margaret Malone, Clara Wallenberg, and Elsie Dawson. They have received the unstinted advice and assistance of the faculty committee consisting of **Miss** O'Brien, the chairman, Miss Bessie Barnes, and Mr. Thomas Hines.

As has been mentioned before in an earlier issue of the "Sag," a downpour in the late afternoon of the fourth will cause the postponement of the occa-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 2; office hours from 2:00 to 2:30 every school day. No copy accepted later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

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Entered as second class mail November 17, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing and special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 28, 1922.

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VOL. XXXVII MAY 26, 1931 No. 17

BRET HARTE—A WRITER OF ALL TIMES

Stop an instant, and think of California as it used to be. Picture long chains of endless mountains, thickly wooded, old forests which have existed since the beginning of time, peopled with red-skinned men who hold strange trysts among those giant pines. Notice the rude branch huts and tents in which live eager-eyed, bearded men, all in a fever of excitement over the rush for gold—men who live in a manner semi-barbaric, and settle disputes with a pistol. Lift up your heads and look again at the majestic Sierra, "remote and passionless," and listen in the wilderness to the sounds never known in a city. Let the fragrance of the woods fill your lungs with sweetness, and your soul with awe. Then turn with me to the one man who has succeeded above all others in portraying these scenes and these people, and pay him the homage he deserves.

The man of whom I speak is Bret Harte. He came to California full of the eagerness of youth, thirsting for adventure. He lived among these people and studied them, and his observations were woven with his imagination and originality into so fine a fabric that it remains without equal.

Among his characters we find strong-bodied, weak-charactered adventurers like Tom Flynn; the sleek, smooth-shaven, black-suited gambler, who seems enveloped in an impentrable calm. We are made to cry over a foolish, weak woman, who, in spite of all her frivolity and good-for-nothingness, is capable of great sacrifices for one whom she loves—or a sinful old hag, banished from a town because of drunkenness and evil doing, who starves herself that a young girl might live. It is Bret Harte, also, who portrays so well the gay, insolent, Spaniard, and the wily Chinese. His stories are rich in dramatic incidents. I defy anyone to read "The Luck of Roaring Camp" or

(Continued on next Page)

HOW I BECAME A RUMBLE SEAT ADDICT

When but a litle tot of seven months, I can recall the rhythmic, swinging motion of my novel cradle rigged up in the rumble seat. My lullaby was the grinding, grating sound of the shifting gears accompanied by the tearing slur of the brakes called upon to die before their time.

My life consisted of the odor of oil and gas, the sound of a blowout and the aftermath hiss of the escaping air, the wheeze of the asthmatic horn as other cars vainly tried to get out of the tearing path of ours.

I lived in a rumble seat, was brought up in a rumble seat,—well, I can't say that I died in a rumble seat, but if said decease comes from natural causes, you'll know I did.

If only someone had given me a chance—not even a fighting chance—just a chance. If only the family had bought a touring, sedan, limousine, brom—anything without a rumble seat. But then, maybe I'm lucky. They might have installed me on the spare tire and for their not having done that, I'm truly thankful.

The habit is with me. I could no more avoid riding in rumble seats than others could avoid not riding in them. Rain, sleet, sun, snow, hail—I was always thrown in that out of the way place—the rumble seat. I learned my lesson there. I grew strong, magnificent in character (sounds like a correspondence school lesson). No matter what kind of weather, I soon grew used to it. I welcomed the penetrating glare of the sun in mid-August beating down on me (the sun, not the month). I welcomed the stinging bitterness, the excruciating harrowing chill of hail, sleet, rain.

As a camper, an out-door man loves the starry heavens, the free feeling of a life in the open, away from all restrictions; so too did I love the grandiose glory of the rumble seat.

(Continued on Page 4)

QUONG-HO

By Jean Aronson

Quong-Ho was sitting in the back of his little silk shop, dreaming of the land of his birth. His almond eyes, set in a plump, oval face, his long, shiny cue—he still clung to the ways of his forefathers—and his flowing, richly decorated Chinese robes all plainly showed his oriental ancestry.

Late in the evening, a rather wealthy-looking individual entered the silk shop. Joseph Harrison, for such was the stranger's name, had been a millionaire until the night before. At that time he had been smoking smuggled opium, which had gone to his head. Then followed a game of poker in which he had been cheated out of every cent that he owned by two unscrupulous companions. It was this fact which had led him to the store in hope that he might be able to borrow a large sum of money from Quong-Ho, without telling of his late loss.

As he entered the shop, a small bell rang in back, announcing his arrival. The silk draperies which partitioned the rear of the shop from the front were pushed noiselessly aside and out stepped Quong-Ho, whose face might have been carved out of stone for all the expression it showed.

"What does my friend want?" blandly inquired the proprieter of the store.

"I want," Harrison said, "I want to borrow a hundred thousand dollars from you. I am desperately in need of of the money, and all of the banks have closed. I will pay back your loan three days from now at this same time."

Quong-Ho appeared lost in thought for a moment. Finally he said, "Are you sure that you will be able to pay me?"

"Of course," Harrison said indignantly.

"Very well. Write a note while I get the money."

He disappeared silently, but soon returned with a large lacquer box, in which were ten ten-thousand dollar bills. This he deposited carefully on the counter. Then taking the note from Harrison, he handed him the money saying, "Three nights from now at this same time."

As soon as Harrison had left, Quong-Ho spoke some words in Chinese. A servant came out of the other room and bowed low in front of his master. "You will follow that man and report to me his doings," Quong-Ho commanded the salaaming figure. The Oriental slipped out of the store into the dark and was soon lost to sight.

It was the evening of the third day since Harrison had borrowed Quong-Ho's money, Quong-Ho was alone in his shop. After three hours of waiting, he heard a noise in the dooway of the little store. Harrison entered, his eyes bloodshot, and his face white with fear. He was followed by the Oriental, whose hand held a small murderous-looking revolver. After a short discourse between Quong-Ho and his servant in their native tongue, Quong-Ho learned that his servant had caught Harrison trying to escape through a back window, and that when accosted by the Oriental, he had tried to get away, but was stopped by the gleam on his pursuer's weapon.

Quong-Ho leaned against the hidden knob behind him; then, looking straight at Harrison, he ordered him to descend into the opening that had been disclosed by moving the counter. Slowly Harrison obeyed, followed by Quong-Ho. At the end of the underground tunnel, the two men passed through a door into a room.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPECIAL BEFORE-SCHOOL PERIODS

The hour from 8:30 to 9:30 was set aside on the first four days of last week for making out the program cards for next year.

On Monday morning the classes met in the auditorium for instructions from Mr. Caverly. He explained the method for filling out the cards which had been distributed by the home room teachers. On these cards are columns for the subjects completed as well as space for the 1931-1932 program. Mr. Caverly emphasized the importance of selecting studies accurately in order to eliminate the line of pupils which generally crowds the office in September. No pupil who has not a good reason for changing his course will be permitted to do so. Mr. Caverly stated, all pupils including the post-graduates, must take four major subjects and only four with the exception of typewriting for the commercial pupils. Students requiring special permission for taking a fifth major subject must have a good record for previous years' work if they wish to be granted this privilege.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings the pupils conferred individually with their homeroom teachers, all cards being completed and passed in on Thursday afternoon. The schedules for 1931-1932 are now being made out.

ART EXHIBIT

The curious group of sketches on exhibition outside the Art Room seems to have aroused much curiosity among the students. For the benefit of those who have no connection with the Art Department, but who were interested, the following explanation is given.

In simpler terms it may be called an intelligence test in Art Appreciation but the full title is "Discrimination Of Varying Degrees of Organization In Simple Examples of Artistic Expression As a Measure Of Sensitiveness In Esthetic Reactions" prepared by Erwin O. Christensen. Many nationally prominent men and women have given helpfull co-operation and the project has been accepted at many leading colleges, especially Harvard.

In the author's own wording the purpose is given:

1. This scale is being developed as a means of research in dealing with individual differences of sensitiveness in art.

R Colyum

For the benefit of the under-classmen (also women) we should like to state that the weird noises issuing from the Auditorium is just "Tonky" Mahan reaching high D-flat.

* * * *

Lou Wolek suggests that the graduation song be entitled, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

* * * *

We guess that nicknaming "Jackie" Clarke "pigeon" wasn't so far wrong after all. At least, it is rumored that she has been doing a lot of cooing lately.

* * * *

Bernie Hootstein is taking up running with but one track shoe.

* * *

Betty Hein is to be an actress. On May 22, she took part in a play. She was a knock-on-the-door in the opening scene.

* * *

Harold "Pat" Levenson's new theme song is "My Wild Irish Hose."

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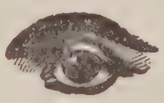

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The days of the wild stage-coach rides are over now. Those feverish restless days of the California gold-rush have passed, never to return. So has this man whose pen has so well pictured them. Yet Bret Harte will always live through his works. As long as California is known, as long as great men are honored, he will be remembered; and as long as the Golden State is loved, as literature is appreciated, he will stand out, alone, a man whose writings will be enjoyed, and will always fascinate.

NOTICE

Anyone who cares to try out for the position of writing a column similar to R. Colyum for next year may apply to Mr. Barnes in room 120. You will please submit a short column for approval.

A Frieudly Suggestion

to the Girls of the

Class *of* 1931

You are looking forward to congenial and remunerative employment. The secretary in any good business, industrial, or professional office has a rare opportunity, if intelligent, ambitious, and well trained, to win promotion and become an executive. The Chandler Secretarial School of Boston is an educational institution of distinction and has trained and placed in desirable positions thousands of outstanding young women. Students are now enrolling for the 48th year which opens September 14th, 1931. For a catalog and full information telephone Commonwealth 6570, or address Alan W. Furber, Sc. B., Director, 161 Massachusetts Avenue (near Boylston Street) Boston. Restricted enrollment. *Shorthand systems taught*

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Gratis

Statistix show us that 4 out of every 10 people, possessing weak hearts, dropped dead listening to the Kentucky Derby over the radio.

* * * *

Did the faculty ever stop to realize that this abrupt shift from one lunch period to thuther is very hard on the pupils' digestive systems.

* * * *

And we think the two rosiest blushes in high school are those of Thomas (Tom) Reynolds and Helene Dawson.

* * * *

And if one would like to hear some "swell" free music, just follow Tom Reynolds through the corridors—He hums, whistles, and croons—all for nothing.

* * * *

Things About School

Mary Brebbia's poetry (it's awfully pretty)—Helen (Grand Hotel) McIndoe's ability as a raconteur—Edward (Ted) Hannon's look of supreme satisfaction as he sits waiting for Alice Werner outside of school of an afternoon—Ambrose (Bo) Dowling and Mary (Jackie) Clarke browsing down Beacon St.—Kay Kropper's daily broadcasts—Hal Levinsons green tie—Ruth McClarnin's titian locks—Edward (Eddie) Dumphrey's brief case (just a camouflage).

* * * *

Helpful Suggestion

A relief station at the top of each flight of stairs for fatigued pupils living at top floor.

* * * *

Jackie McGlynn lost his tennis raquet and can't play any more.

* * * *

Why did Lola Johnson have nervous palpitation over the week-end? You ask her—I dast not.

* * * *

We wonder if Emile Metattal ever tires of buying Irene Laurie's lunch ticket for her.

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LATIN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 4)

with a clear interpretation of Tennyson's commemorative ode to Vergil. Charlotte Hinden was the second speaker, emphasizing Vergil's contributions as a prophet of peace in a warlike age. Next, Lester Popkin, as Aeneas, and Selma Silverman, as Dido, gave a dialogue from the fourth book of Vergil's national Epic, the Aeneid. This is the story of Aenias the Trojan, the legendary founder of the Roman nation, from the Fall of Troy to his arrival in Italy, his wars and alliances with the native Italian races, and his final establishment in his new kingdom.

With a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Snow closed one of the best assemblies of the year.

Much gratitude is due Mr. Snow and the participants for producing this most profitable program and for the necessary sacrifices of their time and effort.

CHANGE MADE IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

cent position was in the Drury High School, North Adams, with which Mr. Caverly was formerly associated.

HOW I BECAME A RUMBLE SEAT ADDICT

(Continued from Page)

This pathetic story has been told for your benefit, of course. I hope you've realized that all along, just in case (now that the lovely spring weather has come) someone has a roadster or coupe (roadster preferably) and can't decide whom to ask riding way back there in that rumble seat.

QUONG-HO

(Continued from Page 2)

The chamber was furnished in the utmost oriental splendor. The walls were draped artistically with a profusion of Chinese silks and brocades. The floor was almost hidden by rich furs and rugs. On the polished and shining ceiling was painted a design of the sky at night, so skilfully executed that it actually seemed real. From the middle of the ceiling hung a large elaborately formed crystal chandelier diffusing a soft but radiant glow throughout the whole chamber. A large upraised dais stood against the wall in the farthest end of the room. On top of it was an image of a Chinese god; the body of which, made of some costly metal which shone like fire, was about five feet tall. Its eyes, formed of two blazing blood-red rubies, were set in a face of ivory. Its hideous visage was crowned with a circlet of sparkling jewels. At the foot of the idol there was an immense vase covered with cunning designs of the ancient pakua.

Quong-Ho led the dazzled Harrison before the throne and told him to kneel in front of the image. As Harrison knelt, Quong-Ho pulled from his breast a dagger with a jeweled hilt. Poising it high over his head, he plunged it into the kneeling man's back. Harrison slowly toppled over at the foot of the idol and lay still. The Oriental put the dead body into the vase at the bottom of the dais, and sealed it carefully. And there it remains to this day, in front of the idol, a silent monument to the untrustworthiness of one man.

CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

sion. This is to avoid spoiling the costumes, on which the girls spend so much time and care, and which furnish the brightest note of Class Day.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal

VOL. XXXVII, NO. BROOKLINE, MASS., June 9, 1931 SUB. ONE DOLLAR

310 SENIORS TO GRADUATE JUNE 11

SCHOLARSHIPS, CUPS, PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

On Thursday, June 11, the largest Senior class that Brookline High has ever seen will make its final bow, with three hundred ten members graduating. At eight o'clock the class will march into the Auditorium, the girls all in dazzling white, the boys in their white flannel trousers and dark blue coats. They will take their places on the stage while the orchestra, under Mr. Burbank's direction, plays the Coronation March from "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer. The remainder of the musical program, consisting of the singing of the Class Song and the impressive Psalm 150, will be heard as interludes between speeches and awards.

The speaker this year, Mr. George W. Coleman, is a man of wide experience and great ability in public speaking. For many years he was prominent in newspaper work, but he is better known as the President of Babson Institute and of the Ford Hall Forum, which he founded in 1908. His speech alone is enough to guarantee a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Many features contribute to make the atmosphere at Graduation thrillingly tense, for it is not until then, when the awards are made, that the names of the winners are known. On next Thursday night some fifteen or sixteen scholarships, including those from the Devotion, Pierce and Heath schools, the Woman's Club, the Tau Beta Beta and Phi Alpha Pi sororities, and the Dramatic Club, will be given to help worthy members of the class on to colleges and vocational training schools. The six William H. Lincoln medals, in English, Latin, Mathematics, Art, Physics and a modern langua ge and the Washington and Franklin medal in History are awarded after competitive examinations, whose results can never leak out until the evening when

(Continued on Page 3)

MRS. JEWETT, AFTER 10 YEARS, LEAVES FACULTY

It is with great regret that we announce that Mrs. Jewett, née Miss Henry, is severing, in June after 10 years of teaching her connections with the school department. Mrs. Jewett has seemed to belong especially to us in that she was born in Brookline, graduating from the Pierce School and B. H. S.

Mrs. Jewett has endeared herself to the members of her classes and many others.

Her many trips to Europe have enabled her to impart an excellent accent of the French language. She is also a fine musician.

CLASS DAY PRESENTATION THRILLS ALL TOWNSPEOPLE

PROGRAM PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL

Year Book Given Mr. Taylor

Class Day! The memory burns brightly in our heads and brings up visions of an unrivalled event. What a bustle of eager students, what a rustle of joyous paper costumes there was! The boys looked so trim, and the girls so refreshing in their dazzling white! About 6:30 a busy hum issuing from the school announced that the participants were reporting to their various home rooms, the preliminary step to the whole evening. Meanwhile the crowd of spectators was growing with the moments, swelling in size till there was scarcely room to accommodate the great number of on-lookers who were pressing in from all sides, ten thousand strong!

Seven o'clock not a moment lost and Chester Litman marched down the steps. After his appearance on the field the students began to follow him; and they continued to pour out of the building for at least fifteen minutes. The boys made a brave show as they paraded down the field, with their seven-odd hundred legs moving in per-

fect unison. As for the girls, the marshals and aides in their dainty paper costumes presented a che ry picture. They were followed by a group of pupils who represented the many extra-curriculum activities, and also by a number of girls dressed in the regular gym costume who were to jump. Two sophomores, riding magnificent horses, led the under-class dancing girls and the girls' contingent of paraders onto the field. After the marshals had marked out the way for the marchers, and when all had taken their places, the seniors. beautifully attired in ingenious paper costumes which bore a strong resemblance to evening dresses, marched into the formation of a brilliant "XXXI." At a given signal

they released the orange balloons which they were carrying. Up and up they rose until they were lost to the sight. Then the whole school stood at attention, and at the sound of a bugle, the Stars and Stripes floated slowly and majestically to the tip of its long slim pole. There it remained looking benevolently down on the rest of the

events with patriarchal interest. After the band had played the "Star-Spangled Banner," girls jumped to the accompaniment of the orchestra. This organization also provided the music for the girls' dancing which followed the jumping. The paper costumes lighted up the field with their twinkling gayety as the girls performed their

attractive folk dances. The boys' relays flashed around the cinder track in two exciting streaks at the head of which were seniors. The procession to the steps paved the way to hearty cheering.

(Continued on Page 3)

JAMIESON LEADS TEAM TO VICTORY

GLEASON PITCHES AIR-TIGHT GAME

The Brookline High Baseball team won the Suburban League title last Friday at the Cypress Street Grounds by shutting out the Rindge Tech nine by a score of four runs to nothing in the last engagement of the season. "Doc" Gleason pitched well nigh perfect ball, allowing but four scattered hits and striking out nine of the opposing batsmen.

The native aggregation scored the initial run in the second frame, as

Captain Jamieson slammed a prodigious home run over the center field fence. The rest of the scoring was done in the next canto, when, after Cahill had fanned, "Doc" Gleason poled a nice two bagger over the right field barrier, to advance to third on Maxie Van Dam's infield sacrifice. A moment later, Kaplan got a pass to first, and on stealing second drew a throw from Reddick, the Rindge catcher, which eluded the clutching hand of Paglierani and enabled Gleason to tally from third. "Yahma" Quinn singled, scoring Kaplan, and Tommy Ainsworth bashed a bounding triple far out into the left field regions, bringing Quinn across the platter with the final counter.

Two days before, Brookline, with Madden pitching won the Newton game, with a score of 3-0.

YEAR BOOK DEDICATED TO OUR MR. TAYLOR

The open season for autographs is here. In other words, the Yearbook is out. Seven hundred copies have been printed and sold. Three hundred and fifty of them are of the paper-covered variety, while the remainder are board-bound.

Mr. Hollingworth has taken care of the financial branch of the affair, while Miss Taft has served as editorial adviser. Alice Werner headed the committee.

The dedication to Mr. Taylor came as a complete surprise.

INTERESTING PLACES AROUND B. H. S.

The High School without the Seniors

How empty the High School looks without the Seniors; It is like strawberries without the cream. Not very good strawberries, either. We see the remaining inmates staggering blindly about, uttering hollow laughs and beating their brows futilely. Year books are proffered for signatures with little or no show of spirit, and lessons are done listlessly, if done at all.

Probably the place where this pitiful lethargy is most obvious is the lunchroom (side remarks of "The good old lunchroom!" and "Oh, the **lunch**-room!") Not even the fact that for once everyone can have a stool can compensate for the great void left by the departing Seniors. Where is their enlivening presence? Their jolly laughter? Their awful manners? The answer is, in swimming. And those who remain?

For them no chicken sandwiches
For them no ice-cream strawberry,
For them but humble Cheezits now,
and soup of vegetable.

The window-seat outside room 317 begins to develop a bad case of melancholia at this time of year. It misses the jolly companionship which has been its lot all winter. Not only that, but being an incurable gossip, it is saddened not to hear the latest gossip about this'n'that person around about. It must now pass unchecked judgment on all who pass by. (Possibly said judgment is kinder than some which has been offered in the past.)

In other and simpler, words, the school is a complete loss without the Seniors. Next year the Juniors will do their impotent best to fill their place, but never again will there be a Senior class so outstanding in all respects as the class of 1931.

Editorial note:—Let them believe it if they will.

GRATIS

Treats for the Tourists

The uncanny dialect at Cap's—O. O. McIntyre in Cosmo every month — Frankline Collier in The Boston Evening American—The Hotel Statler of an eve (Wotta voice a certain page-boy possesses there)—Dr. Rockwell at Keith's last week—The Waldorf for surprises (You find all sorts of strange things in your food)—Rosamond (Rozzy) Prentiss's picture in the Al Brown Studio—Beacon Street of an afternoon with its baby carriages, nursemaids, children and et ceteras.

* * * *

Hereafter when Mary Carroll and Clare Ayleward go to the "Awlston" will those two, please, be sure and leave instantly so the ushers can get home and the lights be put out.

* * * *

Strange Sights

A car going in reverse about thirty-per from Cap's Drug Store all the way up to the Reservoir—Two society women sporting lorgnettes eating hot dogs in Kresge's—A street-cleaner with spats.

TENNIS TEAM WINS ONLY ONE SET

The Brookline High Tennis team bowed to the racqueteers of Lynn Classical last Monday by a score of 5 to 1, in the third match of the season at the Dean Road courts. The only redeeming feature of the play was Wilbur Marcus's victory, over L. Stearns of Classical in the initial singles competition. The Brookline star's clever placement shots and bewildering array of chops and slices completely befuddled the lad from the seashore, and he took the match in straight sets 8-6, 6-4.

Louis Lappin, another budding sophomore, succumbed to H. Gass 6-2, 6-0, and Glenn Rink's careful lobs and hard service were of no avail against Bunting of the invaders, who defeated him 6-1, 6-2. Mark Liebman, in the fourth singles match, gave Raphael a terrific fight for the honors, but was finally vanquished 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles, Abbot Rosenberg, and Paul Silbert were beaten by Stearns and Bunting 6-2, 6-0, and Summer and Stevenson fell before the combined attack of Gass and Lipman in the closing match of the day, 6-3, 6-4.

On Wednesday, once more at the Dean Road batleground, the Brookline netmen were painfully beaten by the Newton team to the sad tune of 8 to 0. Chase, the first man on the Newton squad, took Mark Liebman in distressingly short order 6-0, 6-0. Glen Rink again staged a beautiful fight, but was finally beaten by Jarrell 7-5, 6-3. Marcus, playing third man, and one of Brookline's fondest hopes, went down before the consistant attack of Dunnell of the visitors 6-4, 6-3. Bobby Hall was beaten by Cobb in a hard fought match 6-4, 6-3, Volpe downed Mort Silverman in the fifth play, 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles the Brookline racquet wielders fared no better. Rosenberg, and the hard driving pal Silbert, again paired off, but were deefated by Bailey and Cobb 6-3, 6-3. Dunnell and Chase took Marcus and Liebman 6-2, 6-2, while Hall and Lappin bowed before the efforts of Jarrell and Volpe, 6-2, 6-1.

The boy left the farm and went to the city, where he did well, and eventually got in the swim to some extent. A brother stuck to the farm. One day the farm boy got a letter from his city brother, and among other things it said:

"Thursday we autoed out to the country club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The farm boy wrote back:

"Yesterday we flivvered to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to Mead's and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then we suppered and piped for a while, after which we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

GIRLS' SPORTS

The year 1931 is closing for the Girls' Sports activities, and for the sporting careers of many graduating girls, who have successfully participated in their different fields.

To most of us the following list is familiar because of the faithful way the girls have followed sports throughout their high school days:

Leona and Clara Wallenberg, Helene Dawson, Esther Conaty, Rosalind Badaracco, Helen McIndoe, Helen Collier, Mary Galvin, Elizabeth Greenleaf, Alice Werner and Dorothy Manning.

The baseball season, though short, has been well attended. There have been inter-team games with Eleanor Charlton, Natalie Good, Mildred Sullivan and Nora O'Leary as captains.

The track curriculum included dashes, high jumping, baseball and basketball throw, and relay running. The girls were chosen on teams headed by captains. The four teams were led by Leona Wallenberg, Anna Geohagen, Jean MacKillop and La Raine Gardner.

CONTRACT SYSTEM IN ENGLISH

Mr. Downing's Classes Using It

The members of Mr. Downing's English classes have the opportunity to study their literature by the contract method. "The Tale of Two Cities," "Lorna Doone," and "The Idylls of the King," have been studied in this way. At the beginning of the month each pupil receives a printed sheet which gives the amount of work required to earn their ranks for the marking periods. In order to obtain a mark of "D," the pupil might have to identify twenty characters, receive a score of at least 75 per cent on a test, and write a theme on some subject pertaining to the books. To receive a higher mark the pupil does several more requirements, while those ambitious enough to attain an "A," have a chance to display their talents in artistic or oratorical lines. This method is advantageous in that it gives the pupil an occasion to develop responsibility by leaving it to him to divide his work. It gives him an idea of fairness, in that whatever he accomplishes he gets credit for and has no uncertainty as to his mark. This system has also its disadvantages. The teacher has no chance to grade the papers by quality, only by quantity. The assignments are often passed in on the last day and these make it practically impossible for the teacher to get the records in on time. The capable but indifferent pupil will fall down on the job and not do his utmost. However, on the whole, this method offers some variety in the often monotonous courses of study and proves quite successful when used several times a term.

"The Rindge Register" published in Cambridge, "In the Next Room" is a play to be given by one of the clubs there. The General Electric companies entertained the "metallography class" last week.

Gratis Junior

We have beans without pork, ham without eggs, corned beef without cabbage and yes, even asparagus without butter, but who ever heard of Harold (Goosher) McGrail without a girl.

* * * *

Gladys Norris works in Pops and hears all the classical numbers (or p'raps I should say pieces) gratis. Do I hear sounds of jealousy?

* * * *

Add Simile

As useful as a carpenter without a hammer.

* * * *

Well, this is the last column ye scribe will write for the honorable Sag. The school, to a pupil, stands, cheers, claps and yells gleefully. "Ah, at last we're getting a break!" I am about to go out in the wide, harsh universe and inflict the same torture that has been inflicted on you,—in the reading of my column, on the great game of journalism. Not vanity. Just self-confidence and that's one of the essentials, y'-know. Goodbye forever!

* * * *

Antipathies

People with convertible dispositions —People who signal at street cars in the subway—Asparagus without butter—Irregular verbs—Canadian dimes and plug nickels—Nell Brinkley in the Boston Eveg. American—Getting up of a morn—Making costumes—Charles Farrell and "Buddy" (Flora-Dora) Rogers — Outlining — Drinking root beers through straws.

* * * *

The only way in which it is possible to get soap in the Lav. is to sleep in school some eveg. and be in there before the first bell rings at 8:15 the next morn.

* * * *

And what is so rare as a day in June without sport shoes.

* * * *

Whoziz and Whatziz

And wot teacher wore a bouquet of dandelions thuther day in memory of her favorite pupil (Heh, heh)?—Who gets box seats gratis for every athletic event held in the Boston Garden?—Who cried thuther day because the teacher, purely out of altruism, neglected to call on her—Who's the craziest driver in Brookline (not a B. H. S. pupil but was last year and probably will be next year)—Who wears yipping yellow shoes which if you go near them, bite?—Who rang that phoney fire alarm thuther day?—What boy ought to go into business selling book-reports to deficient pupils—What happened in a second period class thuther day when a teacher made an exit—whose beads broke in music last week, providing the girls with plenty of heavy artillery? — Who got caught Lucky Striking at the Junior Prom?

* * * *

Does Al (Yum-Yum) McKenzie think he's a collitch boy or wot?

* * * *

Marie Mullowney ought to move to Newport. Do we hear a chorus of whys? Well, just guess.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN LOSES TO BASEBALL TEAM

On May 25th the B. H. S. baseball nine trimmed Cambridge Latin at the Cypress St. Playground 17 to 4. Andy Madden, besides twirling a great game allowing only seven hits, got a triple, two two-baggers, and two singles in five trips to the plate for a perfect day at bat.

One run came across for Latin in the first but the Brookline boys came right back with two tallies. Van Dam's pass, Kaplan's sacrifice, a single from Quinn quickly followed by one from Ainsworth, and Jamieson's long fly to center produced the two runs. The visitors snatched a brace of markers in their half of the 2nd but in the latter part Andy Madden cracked out his first hit, a double, and Van Dam singled, sending him in to tie the score.

Quinn started off the third with a pass. Ainsworth belted out a single, and Capt. Jamieson sacrificed Quinn home. Daley then reached first on an error, stole second and Fay attained the initial bag on a fielder's choice, Ainsworth being thrown out at the plate. Cahill received a free ticket and the stage was set for Andy with two out and the sacks choked. Madden poled a beautiful triple to left center sending three markers across and making the score 7 to 3.

In the fourth singles by Kaplan and Quinn and a double by Ainsworth connected for a brace of runs, while in the fifth another marker came across. Cambridge pushed one over in the sixth and then came the banner inning, the great eighth with seven big tallies for the Red and Blue.

Madden opened the canto with a rousing double over the right field fence, Kaplan followed with a triple riding Andy to third and then he himself stole second. Quinn got a walk, Ainsworth dumped one in left three men coming across the platter, took second, stole third, and came home on a sweet two-bagger by Jamieson. Fay sent his captain in on a hit, Cahill worked a walk, and both runners advanced on a second ball. Madden came to the plate for the second time in the stanza and singled through third pushing over the last two tallies of the game.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

There is no way at present of telling the outlook on the public speaking for next year, which is planned to be exclusive for freshmen only. This course is elective for those in the grammar schools and Miss Hannon remarks that the matter depends entirely upon the enrollment from the graduating classes. There is nothing that can be further said until later.

All seniors will have to return to school from 8:30 to 9:30 every morning after Class Day to practise for graduation. Those Seniors taking college boards must come back for help when their teachers want them regardless of the hour.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

FINALS—HERE THEY COME

As the school year draws to a close, it is with pleasant expectation that we vision the long summer months with their days of freedom and rest. Yet, as the winged dragon guarded the Golden Fleece, so examinations seem to bar the gate to pleasure. However, an examination properly prepared for ceases to be an object of dread, and taking on a new significance appears in its true light as an opportunity to give a practical demonstration of the power which has been acquired during the year.

The present type of examination is testing the power which a pupil has acquired, rather than his absolute knowledge. A pupil may know all of the principles of Algebra which exist, yet unless he has developed sufficient ability to apply these principles to practical problems, it profiteth him nothing.

This new step in examinations is a definite deterrent of cramming. Unless the student has had a year of conscientious study and practice, he has not gained sufficient power in the subject in hand to enable him to pass successfully an examination which requires this ability.

Whenever I see anyone frittering his time in class during the last days of school, I feel sorry for him. Not only is he hindering the progress of others but he is also missing a valuable review. The best preparation for an examination of any sort is a systematic review. This is especially valuable to the student who has conscientiously completed his required work for the year, as it serves to refresh in his mind the principles of the subject which may have become hazy in the passage of time.

Yet nothing in the world is so profitable before an examination as rest. If the brain of a person is well rested, it will recall more readily the things which have once been there. Rest serves to loosen the nerves, and clear the head.

Then when the final day comes, go in with self-confidence. Never content yourself with your second best, do the best you can. And finally, when the last smoke from the corrector's pipe has floated out the window, may he dip his pen and give you A.

SPANISH CLUB PICNIC

On Friday, May 29, a picnic at Scituate closed the social season for the Spanish Club. The party, consisting of twenty-five Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, left Brookline at about three o'clock. After members of the club went bathing in the ocean, games were played on the beach. A picnic supper was served, and at about eight o'clock the party left for home without a single mishap to mar the day's perfection.

CLASS DAY BANNER BEARERS

Seniors: Betty Greenleaf, Peggy Malone, Helen McIndoe.

Juniors: Mary Buckley, Marjorie Ring, Cecilia Potter.

Sophomores: Laura Lee Horn, Eleanor Saxe, Jane McKnight.

Freshman: Alma Stoddard, Ann Lampson, Dorothy Johnson.

Boss—Why did you spell pneumatic, "Newmatic?"

Stenog.—Because the "K" on my typewriter isn't working.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published weekly on every Tuesday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

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Vol. XXXVII. June 9, 1931 No. 17

B. H. S. STUDENTS RESENT UNNECESSARY PUBLICITY

When a person or place has gained an unusual prominence, it immediately becomes the target of scorn and derision. For many years, Brookline has enjoyed great importance and has even received the title as the "Wealthy Town" because it is almost exclusively a residential community; it has stood for every thing fine and independent; and is famous for its schools, noted for their excellence in scholarship and athletics. It has always desired exclusiveness and consequently has shunned newspaper publicity. Therefore, the local journals have taken great delight in digging out anything which might blemish its name.

Some time ago, several reporters were sent to our high school to cover the "scheduled" St. Patrick's Day riot. This affair was exaggerated in such a way that many people considered all of us a "bunch of rowdies." This statement is far from the truth. We may be no better but we certainly are no worse than students of any other high school in Massachusetts. Is it fair to the majority of our students, who are hard-working, exemplary in every way, and interested in worthwhile hobbies, to give them a representation which is totally undeserved?

Recently our school found itself again in the headlines. To be sure it was not lauded for its Class Day, its high average in scholarship, or its leadership in league athletics—on the contrary, a matter, which all thought dormant, was revived and given a position which far exceeded its new value. What possible interest could alleged drinking of high school students have, when this matter had been investigated before and received a position of minor importance in the newspapers. Why should they put it in now, two years later, as a lead article? The only possible reason is obvious—malice pure and simple of course if the happenings of the world were rather tame, the misdemeanors of a very few students, if spiced up, would make excellent copy.

The absurdity of a story like this is easily recognized by intelligent people but it is undoubtedly swallowed, hook, line, and sinker by the gullible public. The only way to prevent the newspapers from insulting our school is to avoid the appearance of evil but even then, something could be manufactured by the clever "Gentlemen of the Press."

TEACHERS' CLUB MEETING

The old officers and board of directors of the Teachers' Club as well as the new officers held a meeting on last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Chevalier of the Pierce school. Miss Chevalier has been president of the club for the past year, and Mr. Downing of our own school has been elected to fill the position she is vacating. This was the final meeting

The Brookline Teachers' Club is cooperating with the other teachers' clubs throughout the state in having a picnic at Riverbank Lodge on June 6. Riverbank Lodge, located at Sherborn, Mass., is the property of the State Teachers' Federation. It includes a comfortable farm and facilities for boating and other outdoor sports. Teachers from all over the state who wish to spend a few days in the country have the privilege of making the Lodge their headquarters. According to the plans the picnic promises to be most enjoyable.

THE LIBRARY STAFF VISITS WELLESLEY COLLEGE

An Impressionistic Account

Raining in the morning . . . sinking hearts of the Library Staff . . . waiting for the car at Chestnut Hill . . . ten courageous souls staring forth in the mist . . . winding paths at Wellesley . . . impresive silence in the library . . . envious librarians . . . treasure room with the leters of Robert Browning . . . original manuscripts that could not be touched . . . rain, rain, rain . . . visit to the chapel . . . admiration of stained glass windows . . . protection from the elements . . . despair that the deluge would never stop . . . rushing through the paths to one of the dormitories . . . visions of cosy living rooms, inviting arm-chairs, chattering girls . . . out into the climate again, feeling a remarkable kinship with water-logged drift-wood . . . to Tower Court . . . with characteristic hospitality to wandering pilgrims a dining room provided . . . nourishment, warmth, and a certain degree of dryness . . . visit to Gertrude Lakson's room . . . glimpses of spacious halls and no less than five college presidents . . . radio music, open fireplaces, and for us, another sally into the rain . . . passing the lake . . . gazing at the rustic seats where we should have eaten lunch . . . to the art library, with the aesthetic enjoyment and practical enjoyment therein provided . . . thence to the Administration Building . . . Miss Knapp, the charming Dean of Freshmen . . . her personally conducted tour . . . the fearful and wonderful offices of admission . . . splendid murals of "America the Beautiful" . . . another dash to the auditorium and dance floor . . . imaginations running riot . . . time to check up on sodden clothing . . . smiles still predominant . . . rustic stroll through the meadow to the village . . . to Hathaway House Bookshop . . . delightful browsing . . . to Wellesley Inn partaking of atmosphere and ice-cream . . . to the cars again . . . and so to Brookline . . . fond memories of a happy day spent "running between the raindrops."

Things We Try To Avoid

The first spot on our sport shoes—Sitting next to a person who of garlic has partaken too freely (just a grammatical construction of mine) — The first run on our last pair of stockings (the girls, of course)—Running for street-cars—Paying lending library bills (especially when they aren't yours)—Buying our own lunch tickets—The ringing, maddening sound of an alarm clock of a morn.

* * * *

What are those groans coming from that room?"

"Oh, that's just a couple of college comic editors talking shop."

* * * *

Mac: "How was the geology lecture?"

Obie: "Fine, I was rocked to sleep."

GRATITUDE

By C. Worth Rowley

John Pendragon was a poor young man with expensive tastes. He was reasonably good-looking, and had a quiet, unobtrusive air of elegance about him, the antithesis of his thirty-five-dollar-a-week salary. Among his endowments was a good imagination and a buoyancy of spirits. The former was necessary for the practice of Chesterfieldian behavior, for he really was an aristocrat born out of his sphere. The latter always stood him in good stead, and probably was one of the reasons for his intense popularity.

His favorite occupation was letting his imagination take him where it would This was probably the reason for his remaining at a clerk's desk. To offset this, however, he had decided to forego all the puerile novels that his co-workers read, and study more ponderous works. All in all, this person was a remarkable conglomeration of contradictions.

One noon he was walking down Sixth Avenue to the cafeteriar where he ate. The customary midday traffic was crowding up the thoroughfare, when the man immediately in front of him tried to dart across an intersecting street. In the nick of time, John Pendragon's hand reached out and jerked the stranger out of the path of an onrushing truck.

"Thanks," he gasped, and then thinking that insufficient, "You saved my life!"

"That's all right," irrelevantly.

At a motion from the saved, John entered the waiting taxi that the man had evidently been running to.

Here he could finally study the man whom he had rescued. The fellow, who introduced himself as James Stunnmann, was evidently of either Russian or Polish extraction, and from a good family. He looked about fifty-five, and was slightly too fleshy. A casual observer could not distinguish him from the ordinary run of business men.

The taxi driver stopped at a fashionable restaurant after a few blocks, and Mr. Stunnmann took his rescuer in, and gave him dinner. The conversation between the two was very animated, and John was sad to see the hands of the clock approach one, which meant back to work for him. Stunnmann and he took another taxi back to his office. When the time came for them to part, Pendragon thanked his friend, and was told that he would probably never see him again, as he was going abroad that evening at twelve. Stunnmann handed his companion an envelope, and told him to keep it as a gift from him.

Pendragon was astounded, and immediately opened it. It contained two one-thousand dollar bills. Instead of going to his office, he took the money to the bank, which was right next door. He handed the money to the teller, who asked.

"Where d'you get these?"

Pendragon told him.

"Counterfeit," he said.

R Colyum

This is the last chance you readers will get to read this column this year. For a change this may be a good one.

* * * *

In the fashion show, symbolical of the Roman Age, honors were won by Lester Popkin because of his magnificent blush and the crown on his head.

* * * *

Tom Ainsworth needs a few saddles for his pony company.

* * * *

We have been made to understand that Judda Woodward has taken to sleeping on running boards.

* * * *

From Charlie Nayor's speech: "It is the only time we can show the townspeople what we can do to them."

* * * *

Here is the best of all. Jackie and Bo were sitting on the sofa and Jackie wanted to show off her education. She said, in her sweetest tone, "Je t'adore.' Bo looked up, and said, "Shut it yourself."

* * * *

Since the boys have been playing volley-ball most of them are expecting free bloomers and middies.

* * * *

Lamson Kerins is the best pitcher in the alumni league. He admits it.

* * * *

It is a good thing that we are not allowed to mention faculty members in this column. But of course we're not saying anything.

* * * *

We wonder if Mary Galvin gets her supper free for mentioning Cap's ice cream. The only thing wrong with the ice cream is Leo.

* * * *

Sylvia Solomon surprised the world by coming to school a whole week once.

* * * *

Phyllis Hall takes her life in her hands eevry recess, by sitting where she may get killed.

* * * *

"Eagle" is going to graduate. Peter doesn't want to because Elaine will be here.

* * * *

Don't you thing that "Brimsy-wimsy" Hannon and "Gwacie-wacy" Hickey go well together, each one trying to outdo the other in insane acts?

* * * *

We think company E of the 1st Battalion looks like the prize winner Class Day.

* * * *

Timmy O'Leary, by special request, is going to receive an honorary degree of B.T.

* * * *

It is our opinion that George Ware will be able to make as much noise as Pat Levenson after Pat has gone.

* * * *

Lou Wolek has a new war cry. "Seven with!"

We infer that Marcia Kantor has developed a flair for the limelight since she is seen so constantly in the company of Major B. Hootstein.

Subjects of Entering Freshmen

The reports of the entering freshman class have been tabulated and show the following results: the number of elective cards which have been turned in is 495—214 girls and 245 boys; in the major subjects, English, 459 pupils, General Science, 117; Mathematics, 342; Ancient History, 182; Civics, 143; French continued, 155; Art, 14; Domestic Science, 22; Beginning French, 43; German, 12; Junior Business Training, 91; Latin, 194; Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing, 29; Printing 12; Spanish, 11. Each of the freshmen was required to choose a two-period elective subject. The following list shows only the first choices of the incoming freshmen in these subjects: Art Appreciation, 8 pupils; Band, 9; Chorus, 2; Domestic Science, 19; Freehand Drawing, 35; Glee Club, 20; Manual Training, 41; Mechanical Drawing, 31; Needlework, 11; Music Appreciation, 15; Orchestra, 13; Penmanship, 16; Printing, 30; Public Speaking, 69; Sports, 119, made up of 64 girls and 55 boys.

WOE FOR COLLEGE BOARDERS

Woe be to those who are taking College Boards this year! Especially Latin, for this is the thirteenth year that Mr. Snow is going to New York to correct these exams. And Miss O'Brien whom we all thought so sympathetic is stooping to this gruesome task for the first time. Miss Adams, the head of the Spanish department, has been correcting College Boards unflinchingly for the past seven years. She has received an honor which only five persons from the whole country may attain, that of being on the Spanish Board of Examiners. Miss Lewis comes second in the race with twelve years to her credit. Watch out for your English! Miss Lewis is so used to seeing Ds and Es that, one more doesn't mean a thing to her now. But we still have some hope for Miss Bliss, the representative of our history department, who has had only two years of experience.

College Board Examinations are only two weeks off, and we must uphold the former excellent standards of Brookline High. So let's get together and help these unfortunate teachers. let's all make A's and B's!!

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

In co-operation with engineering firms, offers curriculums leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the following branches of engineering:

Civil Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Industrial Engineering

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Co-operating with business firms, offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in the following fields of business:

Accounting
Banking and Finance
Business Management

The Co-operative Plan of training combines theory with two years of practice. It enables the student to earn his tuition and a part of his other school expenses.

EVENING DIVISION

(Coeducational)

An effective university education is available in the evening for high school graduates who for financial or other reasons cannot enter day colleges but must go to work following graduation:

School of Commerce and Finance

Grants B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees.
Specializes in accounting and business administration.
Only 24.9% of graduates held executive positions on entering school; 71.9% now in major executive positions.
Graduates outstandingly successful in C.P.A. examinations.
Actual business problems the basis of instruction.

School of Law

Four-year course.
LL.B. degree.
Prepares for bar examinations and practice.
Case method of instruction similar to that in best day law schools.
A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women.
Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

Graduates of Brookline High School admitted without examination

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Gratis

Heard along the Corridors

Plenty of things—Seriously, though. Absent-minded senior: "Oh, Alice, remind me to get my hair waved for graduation, willya?"

* * * *

Diversion

Gathering momentum for the bride's bouquet.

* * * *

Our Own Add Definitions

And Alphonsia thinx—That College Boards are what the building is made of—That institution is what a woman relies on to guide her—That a corridor is a Spanish bull-fighter—That the tennis raquet press is a brand new paper, just out—That "I Surrender, Dear" is what Lee said to Grant at Appamotox—That a liar is where a wild animal hangs out—And that the reservoir is a place used for the sole purpose of providing the town with water.

* * * *

Treats for the Tourists

Jay Franklin's "A Visit to the International Clinic" in Vanity Fair—Paul Gallico in Vanity Fair—Beatrice Lillie in "Third Litle Show"—The New York Public Library—Cuckoo Hour every Satday eveg. (just in case you're home, that is)—Nunnaly Johnson's "There Ought to be A Law"—The opus, "The Front Page"—The construction or rather deconstruction work at Governor Square—Ogden Nash in the N'Yukker.

* * * *

We wonder how many members of the track team can run between the raindrops à la Lombardo style.

* * * *

Innovation

The tennis match—It lights.

* * * *

Final examination's ode to forlorn pupils—"Say A Little Prayer for Me."

* * * *

J. P. McEvoy must have been with U. S. Mail Dept. some time or other by the manner in which he writes his stories.

* * * *

Weekly Riddle

Why is a certain medicine like B. H. S.'s baseball team?

Ans. They're both Quin-nine, aren't they.

* * * *

Studies in Expression

The frightened, rigid attitude of a class at the sound of the buzzer.—The gleeful expression when the bell rings at end of fourth period for lunch.—The anxious expression on Deficiency Day.—The sickly expression at the sight of slips in any form.—The disgusted expression when the composition paper heaves into view and you know there's going to be a test.—The rapt expression manifested at the premier 1:30 dismissal of a 6-year senior.—The surly expression when a too cumbrous home-lesson has been assigned, accompanied by the usual low rumblings of discontent.

OUR PREDECESSORS

RECORD ELECTED CAPT. HARVARD TRACK TEAM

Eugene "Red" Record, a B. H. S. graduate of the class of '28, was recently unanimously elected captain of the Harvard Track Team of 1931-32. "Red" started his career under the expert guidance of our own Tom Hines, attaining the interscholastic hurdles championship while wearing the Red and Blue. He captained the freshmen track forces at Harvard and won great renown when he gained his first intercollegiate title last year. Two weeks ago he retained this title in the I. C. 4A at Philadelphia.

Gene will continue his track through the early part of this summer as high and low hurdler for the Harvard-Yale team which meets Oxford and Cambridge in London, July 18. It is interesting to note that he is picked to bring two firsts back to the U. S. A. and that he holds the present Harvard Track record for the high hurdles, 14.6 seconds.

The new Crimson leader is also distinguishing himself in another line. He is a splendid student, his name appearing on the dean's honor list for good scholarship. Besides being a member of the student council he is also prominent in social activities, having been an officer in his class for three years.

We wish "Gene" much continued success in his new capacity and feel certain he will live up to the great expectations we hold for him.

Rabbits may multiply, but it takes a snake to be an adder.

ALUMNAE NOTES

From Radcliffe College come reports proving that Brookline High School alumnae are continuing to distinguish themselves in many phases of college life.

Aimée Bourneuf, a former student at B. H. S., has recently been elected to the highest position in the college—that of President of Student Government.

Clare Driscoll, '28, is treasurer of the class of '32 and president of the Catholic Club.

Hope Kelsey, '28, is the song leader for the class of '32 and president of the International Club.

Muriel Dunn, '28, is president of the French Club—le Salon Radcliffien—while Alice Colby, '29, is the secretary.

Helen Finnerty, '29, is Circulation Manager of the Radcliffe "Daily," while Catherine Hooban '30 is Assistant Circulation Manager.

Blanche Taylor, '30, is treasurer of the Catholic Club and Assistant Advertising Manager of the "Daily."

Leona Moss, '30, was chairman of the freshman party committee held by the college Menorah Society recently.

Phyllis Barkin, '29, is to be a sophomore song leader, and has held the same position for the freshmen class during the past year.

Several B. H. S. graduates are to be among the ushers for the Radcliffe Class Night.

Betty Richey, '30, is secretary of the Radcliffe Athletic Association.

Albert B. Forbes, '27, a senior at Holy Cross College, expects to enter Harvard College to continue his studies.

NINE LOSES GAME TO SOMERVILLE, 6-2

Loss Due to Heat

On Memorial Day the baseball team lost an encounter with Somerville 6 to 2. This defeat can be charged primarily to the heat, for Andy Madden, the Brookline High School star twirler,—on a par with the best of the Suburban League—was bothered by the appressive atmosphere and "Doc" Gleason substituted for him in the sixth inning.

Madden was nicked for five runs during his stay of five stanzas in the rôle as pitcher. "Doc" then went in to take up the burden and did a noble piece of work, but the Red and Blue hopes were due to be shattered as the boys were not hitting.

In the fifth, one glimmer of sunshine appeared. Kaplan was passed, Quinn worked his way to a free ticket, and Ainsworth belted out a crushing double to center, sending Kaplan home and Yahma to third. Capt. Jamieson followed with what looked like a sure two-bagger, but Chesterfield, the center fielder, robbed him of the hit. After the catch, however, Quinn crossed the plate with Brookline's final run of the game.

Thereafter the team was held scoreless and Somerville, in the remaining innings was able to get only one run from Gleason. The final score read: Somervlle 6; Brookline 2.

Undertaker—Are you one of the mourners?

Pat—Shure, and I am. The corpse owed me ten dollars.

REV. C. O. SMITH SPEAKER AT MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY

After leading the devotional exercises, Mr. Caverly introduced the guest speaker, Chaplain Crawford O. Smith, saying that on this day of all days in the year we should think with reverent respect of heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice—especially the World War.

The chaplain spoke on "The Facts of Memorial Day." He said that many permanent friendships were established through close contact, so that after the war the men, seeking to continue these friendships have organized service clubs.

As Mr. Smith said, no one of the boys who fought in the war would want to return, but should there ever be another war, each one would be willing to do his part. He mentioned the possibility that since this land was possessed by force it may need to be maintained by force. If the Treasury of the United States were not behind each dollar bill it would be mere paper, and so would our flag be sinply bunting if it did not represent the struggles and ideals of the American people.

In closing, he declared we should thank God for the privileges our nation affords us and we should contribute our best to maintain its standards.

Mr. Caverly read excerpts appropriate for the occasion from the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address. The program ended with the giving of the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the school.

NEW FURNITURE FOR GIRLS

Some more new furniture for the Girls' League Room! Now we welcome it. Our Club Room is now one of the cosiest, most comfortable room you have ever seen. We have a comfy chair, upholstered in green, which is guaranteed to make anyone fall asleep. An air of luxury pervades the room since the purchase of a new lamp and a butterfly table. A large desk tends to add dignity.

And now our prize possession! The Girl Scouts, one of the many clubs who make use of the Girls' League Room, have shown their appreciation by presenting us with a new-fangled contraption called a "settle." At least I don't know any other name for it. At first glance it is a sofa, which can be used without danger. Then, presto —with a quick movement of the hand you have a table!

The Girls' League is very grateful to the Scout troop and wishes to thank Miss Poland and her associates for this most acceptable gift.

Our Own Gags

A lady went to New York City and demanded, actually demanded a room and bath in the Grand Hotel.—It might sound paradoxical, but all the unemployed have at least one permanent position—a sitting-down one. — The question pertaining to the words, "Go Slow" which, according to grammatical doctrines are not sound, can be explained thus. Because of the business depression the ly was dropped, grammar not even entering into the question.

* * * *

Mr. Brown: "You have a son haven't you?"

Mr. Smith: "Yes."

Mr. Brown: "Why don't you buy him an encyclopedia."

Mr. Smith: "Oh! let him walk to school like I did."

THE PAINTING OF ROOMS

The plan concerning the painting of the old building has recently been approved by the school committee. As a result, bids have been received for this work. The people who have made these bids have painted some rooms as samples of their work, namely rooms 1, 2, and 9. Apparently, the one who does the best work in painting the rooms will receive the work for the entire building. All the painting is intended to be done during the summer vacation. The color will probably be similar to the present color, a light buff.

Aside from this, new fixtures have arrived for B-7 which will be installed in a few days. Room B-7 has also a new flight of stairs which now eliminates over-crowding. Many other improvements in the appearnce of the school have been proposed to the School Committee.

"That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute."

"That's nothing. I've held one of his for two years."

EXCHANGES

"Cimarron" by Ferber was the picture the history pupils of Norman, Oklahoma, saw at their campus movie house last week. It is of particular interest because, as you all know, this story was built **on the development of Oklahoma.**

The Sagamore also exchanges with the following but at the present time there is no important news from them:

"The Record" North High School, Worcester, Mass. "Home Spun" Somerset High, Somerset, Ky.

"Vermont Cynic" from Burlington, Vermont.

"Laboremus" from Albanian Vocational School.

"New Hampton Manitou" from New Hampton, N. H.

The "Rogers High School" send the SAGAMORE a very fine compliment, which reads, "You have many young and promising authors. One can easily detect that fact by reading "Sagamore Short Stories."

* * * *

"Heard you were sick, Jim."

"Yes; I had the chimney disease."

"Chimney disease! What's that?"

"Flu."

AIR NEWS

Two Brookline students with the help of another ex-B.H.S. student assembled an old plane which was constructed ten or fifteen years ago. The plane is of extremely old design. Many rumors are told about the plane, but it is doubtful as to their truth. It has been said that the plane crashed into the barn in which it was found. Radial scratches, on the side of the barn, seem to substantiate this theory, but the restorers are of the opinion that the owners, not wishing to allow the people to know of their defeat, scratched the markings with some foreign implement. It seems highly improbable that the plane ever took off, as the wing area is about the same size as that of a modern plane, with the same weight, but the wing is only about one fifth as efficient. Its construction demonstrated clearly what one can do with nothing. Some of the improvised materials were moulding, window shades, calcimine, bailing wire, and wrapping chord. The fuselage is of very queer design. The front is held up by a pair of motor cycle wheels while the back is supported by a baby carriage wheel. A propeller of Parisian make was found near the plane, but no place for the prop could be discerned. In one corner a large pile of torn papers was found. On some of these were dates which varied from 1913-1917. Most of the papers were chewed into bits, but some clippings of airplanes were recovered. This plane may, in a few years, be of great value as a relic.

Did You Ever Notice

Hazel Cobb's resemblance to Patsy Ruth Miller of the cinema.—The correct pronunciation of gregarious. — Leo Minehan's walk. — Mary Swartout's faces and grand opera.—The popularity of Tom Connolly with the ladies.—The far-off look in Helen (Harker) Hurley's orbs.—Jackie McGlynn's ties.—The way Andy Liden says "Hi."

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CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

It was about five minutes after eight when the last cheer rent the air. Fifteen more minutes and Chester Litman was upon the stage delivering his address of welcome to a large audience. As some of the programs had been mislay d. Chester helped out by announcing each feature. His first announcement was to let us know that Alice Werner was about to present the Year

Book. Mr. Charles Herbert Taylor, our former Dean of Boys, was the member of the faculty to whom the class of 1931 chose to dedicate its Year Book. Mr. Caverly was presented with a special Year Book by the class as a mark of its appreciation of his achievements during this year. Charles Nayor gave the class oration in a dignified manner. He was followed by Tom Ducey who, in a truly maganimous last will and testament, disposed of all the graduating class's talents, and leftovers. It was a rollicking hit. Then Tom Kelly told the audience of the achievements of his unsurpassed classmates. James Boston's poem surprised us pleasantly, not so much because of its quality, about which we had no fears anyway, but because of unique quality. Josephine Blatt and Charlie French predicted the futures of each and every member of their class. And finally Martha Dodge had the honor of leading the class song of which she composed the music.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN AT GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

they are announced. The J. Murray Kay essay prizes, which go, one to a Senior and one to a Junior, are eagerly awaited, while the only winners whose names are known beforehand are those of the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking, which this year took place on March 17. Other prizes which will be awarded are the Alfred D. Chandler prize for excellence in Civics and the Harvard Club of Boston.

Excitement at Graduation climbs to fever heat when the awards for the three achievement cups are announced —the Harvard Cup, to the Senior boy who has been the best all-around student and athlete, the Floyd Cup, to that member of the Honorary Society who has done most for the school, and the Schick Cup, to the girl excelling in scholarship and athletics. These awards are without doubt the most important ones of the evening, and after they have been made the diplomas, symbols of a High School education, will be given to all members of the class.

During the past year Brookline High School has gained five new Licensed Radio operators; Joseph Hewes, Jr., John Stevens, Sherman Rose, Paul Silbert, Frederick Crocker, and Robert Kitsis. They converse through the ether with each other, and with their low-power short-wave transmitters, as they relay messages to all parts of the United States free of charge. A progressive radio club for next year is assured.

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